

## Barbe Schedules 'Antigone' Tryouts

### Speech Dept. Plans Auditions Next Week

Final tryouts for Sophocles' *Antigone*, third Little Theatre play of the season, will be held next week.

Men and women are needed for speaking parts. Time of tryouts will be posted on the Speech department bulletin board. Script for the play is found in *Seven Greek Plays*, and can be found in the library or purchased in the Book Store. In addition to speaking parts, there are positions open in the speaking choir and a dance choir.

Girls for the dancing choir are needed between the heights of 5'-4" and 5'-6½", weighing around 120 pounds. No dancing experience is required. Dance tryouts will be held 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Men between 6' and 6'1" are also needed for this choir.

*Antigone* is the first Greek play ever undertaken by the Little Theatre players, and will be given in lieu of a Shakespearean drama, March 8-13. This will mark the Little Theatre's contribution to International Drama Week.



**LOADED** is what the Pi Sigs are hoping the stacks will be soon. An unidentified scholar demonstrates how contributions will be used to "Help Stock the Stacks." Although the campaign push ends today with a cash accumulation of about \$160.00 and several pledges outstanding, Drive Chairman Lois Downes expressed the hope that final totals will exceed last year's record. "Any further contributions will be cheerfully accepted," stated she to the Holcad.

## Music Majors Give Combined Recital

Glenn Fischer and Orilee Roller, senior music education majors, will present a joint senior recital January 20 in the chapel. The vocal-piano recital will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Orilee will sing Debussy's "Beau Soir," "Reve d'Amour," by Faure; "Chanson Triste," by DuParc; Brahms' *Die Mainacht*, and "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio (La Forza Del Destino)" by Verdi. She will conclude with "Prelude," "Do Not Go My Love," "Summertime," and "Through The Years." Orilee's accompanist will be Janis Stevens.

Pianist Glenn Fischer will play Beethoven's *Sonata* from Opus 2, No. 1; "Chromatic Fantasy" of Bach-Busoni; Paderewski's *Nocturne*, Opus 16, No. 4, and "Memories of Childhood," by Pinto.

## Sloan Heads Drive For Polio Reserch

Samuel Sloan, associate professor of economics and business administration, has been appointed chairman of the "March of Dimes" committee for the New Wilmington area.

In the work against polio, already launched, he will be aided by the Kiwanis publicity committee, consisting of Kenneth Thompson, Harold D. Cody, Sidney Cleal, Clare Wagner, Richard Kaulback, and Robert Eagleson.

According to the New Wilmington Globe, "it is vital that the drive succeed this year." Last year alone over \$5,000 was spent by the Lawrence county committee on the victims in this area. This was considerably more than the \$500 collected here last year.

## Dean Leads Discussion At Jan. AAUP Meeting

Dr. John Forry, dean of the college, will lead discussion at the January dinner meeting of the American Association of University Professors in the private dining room at Ferguson hall on Monday, January 18 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Wallace Jamison, local president of the AAUP, announces that Dr. Forry's discussion topic will be "The Teacher at Work in Inter-departmental Relationships."

## Czechoslovak Leader Lectures Jan. 21; Discusses World Affairs First Hand

### Osusky Heads Czech Government-In-Exile; 17 Year Diplomat Helped Found Government

"The Way of The Free" will be the lecture topic of Dr. Stefan Osusky, President of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile, Thursday night in the chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Third in the current lecture series, Dr. Osusky was one of the founders of Czechoslovakia. The youngest collaborator of President Masaryk during World War I, he represented his country in London, at the Paris Peace Conference, and at various other peace conferences with Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey.

Dr. Osusky represented Czechoslovakia at the League of Nations from 1920 to 1937, and was chairman of the Supervisory commission from 1923 to 1937. In this capacity he helped settle several international disputes.

#### Wins Karlik Prize

A recipient of the Karlik prize, Czech equivalent of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1934, Dr. Osusky has been commended for "exceptional services rendered to Czechoslovakia." Dr. Osusky was minister to France from 1921 until its fall.

Since World War II, Dr. Osusky has been an important figure in American-Balkan relations. When Hitler occupied Prague, he refused to surrender the Czechoslovak Legation in France and managed to retain his official position as Czechoslovakian Minister.

#### Becomes Czech Leader

After Communist dictatorship was established in Czechoslovakia in 1948, he met with 24 escaped members of the Czechoslovak government in New York and became the leader of Czech forces now cooperating with the western nations. Dr. Osusky is now Visiting Professor of European civilization and culture at Colgate university.

## President, Bible Head Attend Ohio Meeting

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, and Dr. John Orr, head of the Bible department, went to Cincinnati, Ohio this week to discuss a coordination of United Presbyterian colleges with Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary.

The plan, which would coordinate United Presbyterian college Bible courses with those of the Pittsburgh institution, was discussed by representatives of the five UP schools. Dr. Will W. Orr is remaining in Cincinnati for a meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

## English Dept. Offers New Reading Course

Next semester the English department will offer a special remedial reading course for students who wish to increase their reading speed, announces Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Charles will teach the class, which will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The English department has purchased slides which will be used as visual aids for this course.

## Kappa Delta Pi Elects Barnhardt, President

Richard Barnhart, junior English major, has been elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Barnhart, a resident of Ellwood City, will serve with the other officers until next January.

New Vice President is Betty Ann Thompson, a junior business education major from Ohioview. The treasurer-secretary will be Mary Albright, junior secretarial science major from Crafton, and Pearl Mosely, junior business administration major from Wheatland.

## IFC, Pan-Hell Poll Students On Reorganization Of Council

### Committee Surveys Chapel Audiences Tuesday; Pollsters Release Results To Holcad, Council

Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils will poll students on whether they feel Student Council is meeting their needs and fairly representing a cross-section of the Westminster student body in chapel Tuesday, Jan. 19, announces Robert Merwin, IFC president.

The results, to be released to both The Holcad and Student Furniture Store, are expected to either corroborate or nullify IFC-Pan-Hell suggestions that the students have noticed a lack of adequate representation.

The joint committee on Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic council, elected to study the issue, is composed of James Bowser, Harry Fisher, Phyllis George, Robert Merwin, Jane Miller, John Walker, and Jean Wick.

#### No Class Interest

They have suggested reorganization of Student Council on the basis that "the student governing body should represent the students according to their interests." The committee's written statement continues. . . "it is obvious by the number of participants at class meetings that student interest is not along class lines." The committee also notes that "it may be just sour grapes or it may be founded, but quite a number of 'dirty politics' charges are levied at council every time a decision concerning fraternities and sororities is levied."

The committee concludes "if every group had at least one representative on Council, we (students) could receive a regular report as to the projects going on and much more attention would be given in our regular meetings. Maybe student opinion would be actually polled rather than taken into a few hands to decide everything."

#### Wolk's Column

Students may remember Ron Wolk's answer to these accusations in the October 23 issue of The Holcad. The Council president

(Continued on Page 4)

## Furniture Store Hosts Art Students Tuesday

Westminster's art department is planning a trip to Sharon to observe contemporary furniture at Planned Interiors Inc. next Tuesday, announces Jack Taylor, professor of art.

On Thursday, Jan. 21, the group will attend the Ohio Ceramics annual exhibit at the Butler Art institute. Additional trips are being planned by the department.

## Will IFC Poll Aid Spirit?

By Robert Pellet

We've probably all been listening to some recent talk about the lack of fair representation on Student Council and the amount of apathy in campus life that has resulted from it.

Each side has its points and it wouldn't be easy to decide the winner in what looks like a forthcoming contest. While I don't pretend to a solution, I would like to talk with you about it in this column.

People have been trying to discover the cause of student apathy for some years now. No one has what you would call a scientific approach to the question. But there's one thing you and I can safely bet and that is that it is a combination of ingredients that took the edge off the soup.

But in addition to the frustrations and inhibitions of campus life, especially ours, we are forced to admit that you can't keep a good man down. That is, if a person would respond to a social and intellectual whirl elsewhere, we've got every reason to expect

him to do so here. So while we're bemoaning the lack of spirit, let's look around us. Maybe at the guy next to us. Does he look like an individual who would add or respond to a lively setting? If he does, then he's letting us down. We need him badly to create what everybody is waiting for, including you and I.

And we mustn't forget that, while we may think ourselves an isolated case, hundreds of other colleges are sampling the same flat taste. Haven't you and I been called the "silent generation?"

(Continued on Page 4)



## Unlock The Doors

A recent survey of Westminster men indicates their interest in the case of athletics vs. academics. And not a few students, both male and female, have directed our attention to the closed doors and dark windows of the library on game nights in Titanland.

All this leads us to question the school policy of locking the library doors as soon as the Field House doors are swung open. Is the library justified in feeling that studies should be suspended whenever the Titan Five file out or should students retain library privileges?

We are not advocating non-support of the college teams, but it is only reasonable to suppose that many students have work even on game nights. If the library remained open, those students could accom-

lish their work, and no one could accuse the school of curtailing student initiative and emphasizing school activities at the expense of scholarship.

We believe that the library closes these nights because the number of people using its facilities is well under average. But we also contend that the number of students wishing to use the library on these nights is greater than officials suspect. And if the number is small, is it still not worthwhile to unlock the doors for even one or two students bent on cracking a book or scribbling a paper for tomorrow's class?

The answers to these questions depend on whether athletics or academics wields the deciding vote in school policy. If academics receives the vote we believe it deserves, we'll see the lights go on again all over the stacks.

## Take It Easy

There are probably more than two places where a Westminster student becomes less than a model of courtesy, but we needn't dwell on that. There are two places, however, where he not only defaces Dame Courtesy, but fairly raises a monument to total abandon.

The sometimes urbane Westminsterite becomes a social hick of the first order at basketball games. Watch him. He hisses and boos when a visitor takes a foul shot, he roars for five minutes when the ref calls a bad one, and he always, without exception, can diagnose the major maladjustment of each member of his team, never hesitating to shout out his advice, criticism, or comment on any play, player, or referee.

Each game unveils this Westminsterite in his most inelegant public moment. A creature of violent passion, no restraint, and total absence of reason.

## Why Is Mike Hammer All-American Boy?

By Tom Crawford

What is responsible for the grasp that Mickey Spillane has on the American public. Yes, the public, for readers from all walks of life seem to indulge in his pithy prose at least once in a while. College professors are not immune to this contagion which has sprad over the United States to the tune of presses turning out millions of copies.

It is rumored that the author walked out of the showing of a moving picture account of one of his thrillers. What was missing in the moving picture that can't be depicted on the screen?

These statistics taken from the popular "Kiss Me, Deadly" indicate part of what can't be shown on the screen but saturate his books.

1. Fifteen killings, eight perpetrated by Mike Hammer, All-American boy. Mike shoots three, all juicily at close range, punches three more to death in nice gutsy fashion, and scratches the eyes out of another. The final slaying leaves us rather warm

with excitement, for he lights a girl's robe with his cigarette lighter when it appears that she has him over the barrel of a .45. Cheers for Mike.

2. When members of the cast are not expiring, there is at least a beating or two to keep things lively. These total thirteen, with a wide assortment of weapons used such as whiskey bottles, pliers, gun butts, bare fists, and other cranium-denting implements. The references to the visceral regions of the human torso during these descriptive passages lend a melodramatic realism to the action that causes the staunch stomachs of veterans of mystery fiction to roll over and gurgle. Leers for Mike.

3. To keep Mike's morale up, Spillane supplies him with five members of the opposite sex who comprise an excellent harem for him, or, at least have a great harem-potential. These model females have insatiable animal appetites for the attention (for lack of a better word) of corporeal-minded Mike. Dears for Mike.

4. Another interesting obsession of Spillane is his concern with the welfare of the American Tobacco Company. Sixteen times, we find Mike either dragging out a Lucky, pulling out a Lucky, shaking out a Lucky, flicking out a Lucky, pulling on a Lucky, lighting up a Lucky, or replenishing his supply of Luckies. This gets rather monotonous for the reader who prefers snuff. There would even be a lift for the reader if someone gave incorrigible Mike a Herbert Tareyton for a change.

Dimly through the smoke of all these activities and descriptions whines a thin strand of plot, hoping for some evidence of recognition. But that is impossible in the maze of circumstance that permeates the book.

When the one hundred and fifty-two pages of guts and gore are finished, the most stimulating thought that comes to mind is the one penned by Schopenhauer. (Paraphrase) He who writes for fools is assured of a large audience.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"Worthal's not a fast player, but there's a great piece of deception in the way he can swallow air."

## Man Your Battle Stations!

By Ron Wolk

Finals are upon us! Note the saddistic gleam in the eyes of your professors. Note the nervous glances and shuffling feet at the bridge table. Everything is ready! The time-table has been set. Calendars have been synchronized. Textbooks are dusted off and laid in plain sight. Faithful librarians stand waiting on guard, ready to be alerted at a moment's notice.

Battle-scarred seniors fix their pillows and adjust their bed lamps. Determined juniors circle their desks warily, gritting their teeth, drawing on a reserve of courage that lies in the depths of their beings. Suave, unruffled sophomores glance disgustedly at their cohorts and return to Mike Hammer. Green, frightened freshmen cower under stacks of books and notes, tense—trembling—terrified!

Such a picture disturbs me so much that I have experimented for many months to find the best way to study for finals. Now it can be told. Note:

Find softest, most comfortable chair. Arrange books in a pile on floor directly in front of chair resembling footstool. Place feet on books. Have pot of hot coffee at elbow, liberally laced with—cream. (eggnog is a good substitute for coffee haters.) Have plenty of cigarettes handy. (Note female readers: Since College regulations forbid smoking in dormitory lay in a good supply of Mail Pouch.) Tune in low, soft music. Now take one half hour to write crib notes on palm of hands in ink, then relax. Good luck, folks.

I was interested in the IFC story on page one, as most of you probably were. I have a great respect for people who believe in something enough to speak for it and act for it—whatever their motivation. At first my debate experienced pulsed forward and I sat down to write a lengthy feature concerning this matter. On second thought, however, I decided that the quotes of my earlier remarks included in the end of the story say about all I have to say and any elaboration would merely insult your intelligence.

There is one interesting thought in the IFC-Pan Hel opinion, though. Namely: the "dirty politics" char-

ges when Council decides concerning fraternities and sororities. This is confusing. I can recall no decisions concerning these groups. When awards are presented to groups on campus for any activity, you voters, or impartial judges make the decisions. Council merely executes them. I thought IFC and Pan Hel made fraternity and sorority decisions. And furthermore, I hadn't realized that Council decided everything as the fifth paragraph of the IFC story states. In any event, my congratulations to these two groups. Their poll is certainly...

Something to think about—maybe.

## Poll Shows Reader's Habits

By Bruce Godfrey

Last week I took a poll. Polls are generally very cumbersome arrangements which clearly demonstrate how inconclusive polls can be, but they always contain a few pregnant indications of trends, things to come, or human idiosyncrasy.

Aside from finding out, in my poll of Esquire readers, that most Westminster men enjoy the cartoons in the Saturday Evening Post, I discovered that an alarming number of Titan Men-Of-Letters read magazines from back to front.

Starting with the whiskey ad generally found on the inside rear cover, these thrillbound stalwarts work forward ending their literary escapade with a diligent perusal of the list of what they have already read backwards, in the Table Of Contents.

Although it is a well-established fact that some people do enjoy reading the end of an article to guess how it starts, it is well-nigh amazing to note that one in three Westminster males is this imaginative, according to the Godfrey Report.

Makes a pollster think he has really hit something. Polls burst with conclusions at which one can jump. Notwithstanding the fact that virtually 100% of those polled like "sex," "sexy articles," "Sex, love, and romance," and "sexy pictures," in focus on the printed page, conclusions pointed to something bigger.

1. Being red-blooded American boys, they would "rather read about it than live it."

2. They read magazines backwards, thus losing the continuity.

3. Westminster males do not lean heavily on magazines for escape. I still think Sex is the best store on Fifth Avenue.

# The Holcad

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# On The Ball

By Gordon Arndt

## Buzz and Crew

Hidden among the publicity of Westminster's apparently better-than-average varsity basketball team and the coverage about to be given the Blue and White swimming squad lies the current



success of the college's unheralded JV floor-men. Not including last night's encounter against Geneva's junior varsity, Coach "Buzz" Ridl's crew currently displays a seven

win, no loss record.

The outstanding feature of the squad's unblemished record is that no opponent has come within twenty-one points of beating them. The club has rolled over seven opponents by huge margins with considerable ease. They have defeated Boardman A.C., 95-47; Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities 73-34 and 95-42 respectively; Carnegie Tech, 70-27; Hank's A. C., 66-45; W & J, 86-41; and the New Brighton "Big Five", 78-22. This is an average of 80.4 points a game to their opposition's 36-8.

More than one affair has been called with two or three minutes remaining to allow the varsity more time to warm up. In their last contest, the game lasted only three periods.

Some feel the team isn't as good as they seem because they haven't played any foe possessing worthwhile competition. There is considerable truth to this statement, nevertheless, no credit should be taken from the team's accomplishments. Whether it has been lack of competition from opponents or the possession of exceptional ability by the young Titans remains to be seen.

Coach Ridl's eleven man roster practices just as much as the varsity and is subjected to the same type of criticism from blood-thirsty fans. With such a thought in mind, criticism, whether complimentary, constructive, or degrading, should be distributed on an equal basis.

Alphabetically speaking, the players are Bob Davis, Chuck Garrett, Moe Jackson, Jerry Lashley, Howard Leukhardt, Jim McElrath, Steve Prokopchak, Al Roe, Tom Sarver, Ralph Straley, and Bruce Whann.

My hat is off to them—is yours?

### TITAN SCORERS

Player	Games	Points	Avg.
Riley	12	222	18.5
Neff	5	83	16.6
Davis	12	133	11.1
Schrecengost	12	123	10.2
Strehler	12	114	9.5
Stillson	12	79	6.6
Doran	9	33	4.1
Cooper	10	36	3.6
Jordan	8	25	3.1
Jones	8	19	2.4
Black	7	8	1.1
Brill	7	5	0.7
Team avg.	75.0	Opp. Avg.	69.4

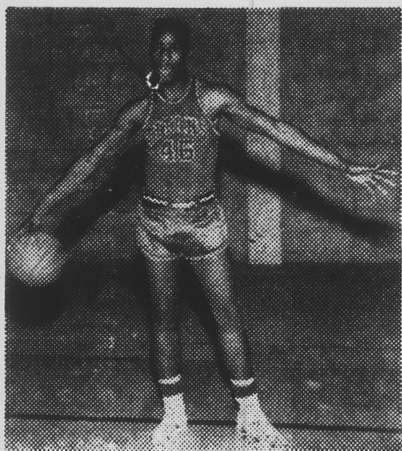
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HAROLD DAVIS

## SN Sets Pace In Intramural Games

Intramural basketball action got back into full swing after the Christmas holidays with a host of thrilling games highlighting the program.

On Tuesday, January 5, Sigma Nu 2 team defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 quintet, 43-37. Gordon Arndt's 18 markers was the big offensive threat for the winners while Jay DeBolt with 11 tallies was high point man for the Sig Eps.

In the second game Tuesday, Sigma Nu number 1 team walloped the Sig Eps A squad 64 to 44. However, Beaver Lander of the losers won scoring honors with 26 points. Howard Sipe led the scoring for Sigma Nu with 21 markers.

### Ridl Stars

Thursday play found Block W getting by Sigma Nu A team by a score of 43-36. "Buzz" Ridl led the way for the victors with 14 tallies while Howard Sipe was again high man for the losers with 11 points.

In B League action Thursday, the Rockets squeezed past the Alpha Sigs 26 to 22. High for the winners were Charles Ifft and Robert Stepnick with 6 points each. Sam Shane bucketed 9 markers for the losing team.

On Friday the Alpha Sig A squad won an overtime thriller from the Spikers, 36-34. Don Shorts and Don Smith were the big guns for the Alpha Sigs with 10 tallies. Don Sheraw was high for the Spikers with 11 markers.

### Gibson Gets 15

The second contest was won by the Phi Kappa Tau 2nd team over the Rockets, 29 to 26. Dick Gibson of the losers led all scorers with 15 tallies. The victors were paced by Tom Seidner and Bob Clark; each making 9 points.

The C league had 4 games on Saturday. In the first game the Barbarians trimmed Furnace Hill, 42-18. Bob Luse sparked the Barbarians with 12 markers while Bob Auld tallied 7 points for Furnace Hill.

The Sigma Nu squad beat the Alpha Sig team, 36-11, in the second game. Jerry Shannon's 11 points was high for the victors.

The third contest was won by the Sinkers over Phi Pi Phi, 28-13. Gerry Freel was the big gun for the winners with 9 markers. Don Bauman's 5 tallies was tops for the conquered team.

### Alexander Leads SPE

In the last game Saturday, the Sig Eps trounced the Phi Tau's, 30 to 9. Leading the Sig Eps was Jim Alexander with 9 points.

In the only battle staged Monday, Block W remained undefeated in A play by nosing out the Sig Eps, 29-26. Vince Cortese was the big gun for Block W with 9 tallies while Beaver Lander bucketed 9 points for Sig Eps.

Tuesday competition found the Sigma Nu B squad trouncing the Alpha Sig's second team, 54-42. Gordon Arndt led the way for the winners with 18 markers. Dave Harkopf was high for the losers with 11 tallies.

Sigma Nu A quintet defeated the Sig Eps A team 46-43 in the second game. Lou Fulmer's 13 points was high for the winners. Beaver Lander led all scorers with 25 tallies.

## Reserves Spark Recent Wins; Neff Returns To Action Wed.

### Riley Ranks Fourth In Tri-State Scoring Race; Team Plays Bethany, Pitt Away Next Week

Last Tuesday night in the field house, Westminster's basketball Titans established for themselves a new field house scoring record as they rolled over Allegheny college, 99-65. It was the most points ever scored by the Titans in the field house. Since last December 10 and not including last night's game against Geneva, Coach Grover Washabaugh's forces have won eight and lost three.

Back on Dec. 12 on the home floor, the Blue and White eked out a 74-73 decision over Bethany college on a last minute field goal by freshman Bob Davis. The score at halftime was Westminster 45, and the Bisons 42. The third period score showed the home team in front by a 61-55 count. However, in the final stanza the visitors rallied and the last few minutes of the game saw the fans witnessing a see-saw battle until Davis dropped in his game-winning layup. Jim Riley topped the scorers with 26 points. Bill McClay had 24 for Bethany while the Titans' George Strehler had 13 and Jerry Neff 11. In their final home appearance before the Christmas vacation, the locals smothered visiting Youngstown college by a 91 to 51 score. The game was a complete rout from the start as the Blue and White led at the quarter, 27-10 and at the half, 49-27. Strehler took scoring honors with 18 markers while teammates Harold Davis, Riley, and Neff had 17, 14, and 13 respectively.

### First On Road

The Titans took to the road for the first time last Dec. 18 when they visited the Tartans of Carnegie Tech. Westminster won their fourth game of the season when they won over the Plaid in an overtime session, 84-77. The game was tied at 73-all at the end of the regulation time and was even deadlocked at the third period mark at 57-all. In the extra quarter Tony Stillson dropped in a two-pointer which put the Titans ahead to stay at 78-76. From that point on the home team couldn't forge ahead. Riley was high point man for the evening with 31 tallies while Neff was close behind with 29 counters. Al Frank and Jim Boyd had 18 each for the losers.

Playing their second road test in as many nights, Westminster dropped their initial contest of the year when they were defeated by Washington and Jefferson, 73-56 on Dec. 19. The Titans led at the quarter, 15-12 but trailed at the half, 31-30. The Prexies then pulled in front to 50-42 with ten minutes to play and it proved too much for the Blue and White to overcome. Bill Thornberry of the Presidents had the most points with 16. For the Titans, Riley and Neff counted 14 times each.

### Tournament Action

On Dec. 28, the locals took on Geneva college as their first round foe in the first annual Youngstown Invitational Tournament. In a game when each team made over 40% of their field goal attempts, Westminster came out on top of the fast-moving, high-scoring affair, 89-81. The first eighteen minutes of the game saw both sides exchanging field goals at a rapid pace. With two minutes left in the half, the Washabaugh forces took the lead to stay and went to the dressing room with a 50-45 edge. They stretched it to 69-59 with the final period to go. Riley was again high for the winners with 30 tallies. Three other Titans finished in the double figures. They were Stillson with 18, Tom Schrecengost with 16, and Davis with 14. Stan Yukica and Howie Stewart led the losers with 17 and 16 respectively. Bill Blair currently ranked second in tri-state scoring but at that time first, was limited to only 13 points. He had been averaging over 27 per game. The locals advanced to the finals when they won over Youngstown in their semi-final clash, 76-63. Eleven players had their names in the scoring column for the winners as the team held a commanding 40-26 halftime edge. The victors stretched it to 62-39 before Washabaugh cleaned the bench in the final quarter. Riley and Bob Doran had 15 each for the winners as the latter hit on 7 of 9 field goal attempts. Tony Knott had 22 for the losers.

### Frankies Repeat

The Titans were completely outclassed the next evening against St. Francis as Maurice Stokes and company bowled over Westminster, 79-55. The game was never close as the winners led 19-8 at the quarter and 41-22 at the half. They lengthened it to 56-35 as the third stanza ended. Stokes was high man for the victors with 21 markers while teammate Ed Dugan dropped in 16. Davis had 14, Riley 12, and Schrecengost 11 for the losers. Riley made the first-string all tournament team while Schrecengost made the second five.

The very next night on Dec. 31, playing their fourth game in four nights, the Blue and White won their seventh game of the season, winning over Akron U., 79-71. The winners led 38-31 at the intermission and pulled away in front 60-44 one period later. Schrecengost had 27 markers for the winners while the Ohioans were paced by the 15 points of both Fenton and Landahl.

History repeated itself on the home floor Jan. 5 as the Frankies from Loretto laid it on the Titans again, 93-62. The visitors were in complete command leading at the quarters, 23-9; 39-28; and 70-39. At one time in the early stages of the third period the locals pulled to within nine points but then the St. Francis five got hot and left the locals far behind. Stokes, Dugan, and Frank Puschauer had 14 each for the victors. Riley had 17 and Davis 15 for Westminster.

The Washabaugh and Ridl crew got back on the winning road in their next game and at the same time gained sweet revenge over W&J as they took the measure of the visitors, 60-51. Freshman Dick Jordan featured for the home team as in the final quarter he entered the game and scored 10 points while controlling both backboards. Strehler was high for the game with 16 for the Titans. Cy Godfrey had 20 for W&J.

### Locals Set Record

Three nights ago the Titans just missed the century mark by one point as every player scored in a 34-point victory margin over the Ga-tors from Meadville. Standing out in the easy win was the scoring of the reserves as in the final four minutes they poured in 15 markers, nine in the last minute and eight seconds. Four members finished in the double figures in the 99-65 win. They were Davis, Stillson, Strehler, and Riley, with 20, 17, 16, and 15 respectively. Bill Bishop and Bob Buck had 17 each for the losers. Featured in the game was a 60-foot setshot by the losers' Dom Mattei just as the third quarter buzzer sounded.



JERRY NEFF

## Wagner Captures Three Firsts As Tankers Win, 38-37

Westminster swimmers edged out a 38-37 victory over the Grove City frogmen in their first meet of the season last Tuesday. As indicated by the score, it was a nip and tuck battle all the way and Westminster's margin of victory came from the majority of firsts they gathered in the events.

The iron man for the Titans was versatile Fred Wagner, who placed first in three of the six events won by the Titans. He placed first in the 60-yard free style, 100-yard free style, and 200-yard breast stroke.

Barry Jensen, a freshman, did a great job against Grove City, copping first in the individual medley and third in the 200-yard breast stroke. Sam Work, the free styler from Clairton, won Westminster's fifth event by taking the 440-yard free style.

The Titans with a team of Winters, Jensen, and Higginbotham, beat out the Grovers' Wilson, Pendleberry and Williams in the 300-yard medley relay.

The top performer for Grove City was Stellar, who took two first places. One in the 220 free style and 220-yard backstroke.

Titans next meet is tomorrow at Slippery Rock.

## Intramural Standings

A League			Won	Lost
Block W.			4	0
SN			3	1
Sp'kers			1	2
ASP			1	2
SPE			1	4
B League			Won	Lost
SN			4	0
ASP			2	2
SPE			2	2
Rockets			1	3
PKT			1	3
C League			Won	Lost
Barbarians			3	0
Phi Pi Phi			2	1
SPE			2	1
SN			2	1
Sinkers			2	1
ASP			1	2
F. Hill			0	3
PKT			0	3
Inter-fraternity Standings			Won	Lost
Sigma Nu			5	0
Alpha Sig			1	3
Sig Ep			1	4



## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Sororities Sponsor Parties Next Week; Chi Omega Elects Nancy May President

By Marilyn Strub

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Mary Alice Davis has accepted the Chi Phi pin of William Narcik of Penn State . . . Doris Webber Renner, '52, has announced the birth of a baby . . . Gloria Ben, '53, is engaged to Eugene Wasilewski, ex-'56.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . Harold Kimmins is in charge of the Round-Robin house party Friday night . . . Donald Smith has accepted social privileges of the fraternity . . . the pledges are in charge of the record dance following the game Saturday . . . John Barger has pinned Janet Shanafelt of Reedsburg and James Higginbotham has pinned Barbara Bucklev of Aspinwall . . . John Wilkins, '53, visited campus last weekend.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Mary Albright is in charge of the dinner dance on January 22 . . . Virginia Vandersall, '52, was on campus.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Next year's officers are Nancy May, president; Sandra Coleman, vice president; Mary Jane Naser, secretary; Judith Merrick, treasurer, and Marguerite Mersheimer, pledge mistress . . . the theme of next week's house party is "A Night in Napoli;" Viola Geverd is in charge . . . Jane Irvine has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Ronald Ginter, and Gretchen Molstadt, the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Joseph McFate . . . on campus during the last week were Jane Bruggeman, '52, Jane Coleman, '50, Ruth Devlin, '51, Marge Foster, '51, Carolyn Kelly Straile, ex-'55, Sally Snyder Thamm, '51, and Shirley Voegel, '51.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manley announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Carol, on January 7.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . pledging ceremonies were held for John R.

### Campus Spirit . . .

(continued from page 1)

That's why I don't care whether they reorganize Student Council or not. It bores me to think of it as it may bore some of you. It's entirely possible that three years after they change it someone will decide it was better the way it was and campaign to switch the whole shebang around again. We've already had a fling with the other way, the group representative way. Will trying it again encourage spirit? I rather doubt it.

I've already watched two campus organizations slowly fold because of student apathy. Maybe you could add a few to that list. One thing is sure, it isn't just Student Council we're apathetic about.

And what is spirit? Your guess is as good as mine. We can recognize it when we see it, but it takes a social scientist to define it. It's plain to see spirit in well-attended class meetings, in class and SC election campaigns with campaign stunts and speeches and the absurd, but amusing trivialities that go hand in hand with them, in pep rallies, bull sessions, and all vital group activity.

Spirit is a spontaneous combustion of the right ingredients. I think we have the right ingredients. What we need is more of them. But whatever you and I define as "these right ingredients," we can't forget the human factor.

A dull, sluggish person without real interests will be dull and sluggish in spite of any ingredient. The trouble is that it's catching. Maybe the columnists are right when they label us the "lost," "silent," and "unkiddable generation." But isn't it time we realize that spirit is playing hide and seek with us and not we with her. Unless we do the searching, it's no contest.

Fleming Music Co.

New Castle, Pa.

Edwards, Jr., instructor in education and psychology, on Monday evening . . . Beta Phi was host to the Bethany chapter in a domain basketball tournament game last Saturday afternoon . . . Paul Wierman, '53, is visiting campus this week.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . a house party will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau house on January 22 . . . In charge are Elizabeth Turner, general chairman; Jean Agnew, entertainment chairman, and Louise Zumpe, food chairman.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Pledge officers include Tony Stillson, president; Lou Fulmer, vice president; Jack Heidish, secretary-treasurer, and Milton Lodie, social chairman . . . Arthur Schenck and Gerald Bentley are in charge of the chapter's part in tonight's Round-Robin house party . . . The father-son banquet was held January 6 . . . Ray Harry, ex-'55, was on campus recently.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . the chapter had an alumni meeting followed by a luncheon last Saturday . . . William Hamer, '52, Robert Sisteck, ex-'54, and Stanley Rackley, ex-'56, visited campus recently.

## Campus Calendar

**Saturday, January 16**  
8:30 Basketball, Waynesburg  
Alpha Sigma Phi record dance

**Sunday, January 17**  
9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers

**Monday, January 18**  
Chapel, Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary  
AAUP dinner meeting

**Tuesday, January 19**  
Chapel, Interfraternity council

**Wednesday, January 20**  
Chapel, not announced  
8:15 Senior recital—Fischer, Roller

**Thursday, January 21**  
8:30 Basketball, Bethany  
Chapel, not announced  
8:15 Lecture, Stephan Osusky, "The Way of the Free"

**Friday, January 22**  
10:00 Phi Kappa Tau serenade  
Chapel, not announced  
3:30-5:00 Sorority pledge tea  
Campus club tea  
Sorority house parties

## Contest Awards \$500 To Freedom Essayist

J. B. Matthews Testimonial dinner committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate. Essays must be limited to 2,000 words or less and submitted not later than March 1, 1954.

The winner of the award will be announced on April 1, 1954. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th St., New York 16, N. Y.

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At BROWN'S MARKET

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## Engagements

### McINDOE-CALKINS

Mrs. Gertrude C. McIndoe of Pittsburgh announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, Beth, to Richard A. Calkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. S. Calkins of Winnsboro, S. C. Mary Beth is a senior music major and a member of Quadrangle. Calkins, a junior psychology major, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

### MADDOX-YORK

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Maddox of Wynnewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ann, to Edwin George York, son of Mrs. Edwin Whittier York of Erie. Helen is a junior Bible-philosophy-psychology major and a member of Quadrangle. York is a graduate of Westminster college and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is now attending Princeton seminary in New Jersey.

### McBRIDE-SCHARTNER

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride of Avalon announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Albert Schartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of West Berlin, Mass. Kathleen is a senior, business education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Schartner, Phi Kappa Tau, graduated in the class of 1953 and is now a first year student at Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary.

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## IFC-Pan Hel . . .

(continued from page 1)

writes, "As you know, Council membership used to be decided by having each social group and campus organization send a representative. Because of the strong social ties which arose in Council it was decided by a general election to amend the constitution so that membership would be by general election from the various classes. The motive was obviously to take the emphasis from social groups and put it in the classes, thus enhancing class spirit. Student Council could merely 'set the stage', but it was up to the student body to make the plan work." After stating that IFC and Pan-Hellenic councils seem to think that Student Council is a tool of two social groups, Wolk repeated his opinion that "regardless of their social affiliation, these people on Council represent their class. The place and time to express dissatisfaction to particular council members is election time at the polls."

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12:37 - 2:54 - 5:11 - 7:28 - 9:45  
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# The Holcad

Vol. 71 No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Jan. 22, 1954

## IFC - PanHel Poll Contends Westminster Wants Change

Results of the recent Interfraternity-Pan-Hellenic council poll reveal that 376 of the 538 Westminsterites questioned desire a change in Student Council representation, but only half of the students believe the class election system to be non-representative.

Students in favor of a change named two possibilities. One hundred ninety-seven want one representative from each sorority, fraternity, Quadrangle, and organized independent men, plus one representative from each dormitory, and two representatives from unorganized students, making a total of 20 student representatives in Council. One hundred twenty-three students want one representative from each residence—dormitories, fraternities, and sorority houses—plus one representative from each class for a total representation of 20 students.

The poll also indicated that 325 students felt they were not adequately informed of Council's activities as opposed to 214 students who indicated satisfaction.

One hundred fifty-eight students stated that they believed there was "dirty politics" carried on in Council. Named most as an example of "dirty politics" among Council's activities was Who's Who in American College and Universities. Other activities cited were choosing the May Queen, Homecoming decoration limitations, and Sing and Swing. However, according to 512 students, the work of Council in general is fairly well respected.

A special committee of Student Council members headed by President Ron Wolk was appointed at the organization's meeting Tuesday to examine and analyze the poll. Other members of the committee include Carol Shields, Ann Shoop, Jack Stewart, Wendell Wagner, and Jeannine Yeo. A report by the committee will be made at the February 9 meeting of Council.

## WAA Picks Prexy For Coming Year

Mary Alyce Shannon, sophomore elementary education major from Sharon, will serve as president of the Woman's Athletic association for the coming year.

Odiel Addleman, Mary Margaret Moser, and Florence McKay also were elected as officers at a recent meeting. Odiel, a junior elementary education major, is the new vice president.

Mary Margaret Moser and Florence McKay, junior music education majors, will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

At the meeting 14 new members were initiated. They are Ardis Allen, Nancy Bergh, Jean Deighan, Mary Lou Dyke, Doris Gething, Lois Heisey, Phyllis Holmes.

Also initiated were Elizabeth Howcroft, Margaret Jones, Sandra Keeley, Sue Kingsley, Dhyon McCollom, Joan Sweeting, and Betty Walker.

## Students May Apply For Holcad Positions

All Holcad staff positions are now open for application. An application blank is included on page six of this issue of the Holcad.

Students desiring to apply for any editorial position are asked to have their applications in by Monday, January 25. The new staff will take over with the first issue after exams. Questions pertaining to application for these positions will be answered by any present senior editorial board member, or by Mr. Robert Carey, Director of the News Bureau.

## Residents Select Queen Candidates In Beauty Contest

Plans are being made by Student Council to select a Westminster campus beauty queen for entry in the Pittsburgh Press "Campus Queen of '54" contest.

Candidates will be nominated from college residences. Each college residence, including men's and women's dormitories, sorority houses, and fraternities may nominate as many candidates as they wish.

The names will be studied by a mixed campus committee and ten girls will be selected on the basis of their beauty. Photographs will be taken of these ten and submitted to the Youngstown Camera club.

The Camera Club's choice will be entered in the Pittsburgh Press contest.

The Press intends to print this picture in its "Roto" section, along with pictures of other campus beauties from the colleges of Pennsylvania, in an attempt to select the "Campus Queen of '54."

Readers of the Press will be asked to vote for a candidate. A full color picture of the winner will be printed on the cover of the Press Roto section.

## Collegiate Guild Selects Bovard

William Bovard, sophomore speech and dramatic arts major from New Castle, was recently elected president of the Collegiate Guild of the Air.

Richard Newcomer, sophomore speech and dramatic arts major and former president of the group, was elected vice president. Clyde Clements, freshman speech major, and Donovan Kennedy, freshman journalism major, were elected as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

On Monday from 9:15-9:30 p.m. the organization will present the radio drama, "The Case of Monsieur Valdemar," by Edgar A. Poe. The broadcast, "The Westminster Hour," is a weekly feature on radio station WKST in New Castle.

The cast for the play includes William Bovard, Craig Cashdollar, Clyde Clements, Richard Egli, Joyce Mallory, and Richard Newcomer. Egli is directing the production, and Clements is engineer.

Communists Say...

## 'Osusky Sells Soul!'

By Marilyn Strub

Dr. Stefan Osusky who, according to the Communists, "sold his soul and body to the American capitalists—represented by Rockefeller," presented an optimistic and informative lecture on "The Way of the Free" in the chapel last night. A diplomat and world statesman, Dr. Osusky is the president of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile.

In his pronounced accent, Dr. Osusky rolled out the importance of "the im-pon-der-ables"

in world affairs. Comparing the death of Genghis Khan to that of Joseph Stalin, he showed how, like the golden horde, the Russians may be overcome by this "imponderable."

The struggle for leadership following Stalin's death may weaken the Russian system, he said. "You cannot have a dictatorship by a committee," he said, "this is Russia's weakness."

He asserted a chance for Western influence over the Russian satellite nations. He continued that these nations must be reminded that America realizes their plight.



**EXAMS** show their mark on the tired face of one campus crammer. The familiar symptoms of fatigue, irritability, and coffee nerves once again hover over the student body, but no fatalities have yet been reported this year.

## Groves, Egli Get Play Leads; Antigone Runs March 8-13

Leads for the cast of the forthcoming Little Theatre production of "Antigone" are Joan Groves as the heroine, and Richard Egli as King Creon, announces Donald Barbe, play director.

Groves, a junior, has performed before on the Little Theatre stage as Ophelia in last year's production of "Hamlet." Egli, also a junior, appeared earlier this year as the father in the comedy, "Dear Ruth."

Supporting leads include Donovan Kennedy as Haemon, Lawrence McCullough as Teiresias, Audrey Valentine as Ismene, and Kathryn McCoy as Eurydice.

Others in the cast are Jerald King as leader of the chorus, Clyde Clements, James Christofferson, and Thomas Schrecengost as guards, Francis Gradek as the Boy, Milton Lodi, first messenger, and James Anderson, second messenger.

The play, a Greek tragedy written by Sophocles, is the first Greek play attempted by the Westminster drama department. The unique factor of the drama centers around a chanting and dancing chorus.

Anyone interested in trying out for the speaking chorus may apply to Mr. Burbick, and any girls wishing a tryout for the dancing chorus, are asked to report to the speech office. The play will begin on Monday, March 8, and will continue through the 13, announced Mr. Barbe.

## Service Groups Go To Local Churches

Activities of the Christian Service group call for four gospel teams and a caravan team to travel to local churches in the coming weeks.

Christian Service group will send a caravan team to Knoxville U. P. church in Pittsburgh on January 31. The team is composed of Crea Clark, Alfred Hart, Arline Johnson, and Daniel Migliore.

A gospel team will conduct a party at the Neil on-Caldwell Settlement house in Youngstown on February 1. Another team is scheduled to give a party at Youngstown's Hazelton Settlement house on February 4.

Evening worship service at Harmony Baptist church will be led by a gospel team on February 7. Another gospel team will hold services on February 8 at New Castle Rescue mission.

## Burig Twins Die Wed. At Jameson Hospital

Premature twin sons of Mrs. Nancy Burig, secretary to Dr. Forry, died Wednesday at the Jameson hospital, a few hours after their birth.

Mrs. Burig, a resident of New Wilmington, has worked at the college since August. She and her husband have one other child, a boy.

Services were held Thursday at the Sharp Funeral home at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Will Orr, college president, officiated.

## Book Drive Nets \$250 Says Chairman Downes

Pi Sigma Pi Book Drive has thus far netted \$250 in cash and pledges, reports Lois Downes, chairman of the "Stock the Stacks" drive.

The money, which has been turned over to Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, has been used to purchase new books. Further contributions should be submitted to Lois Downes.



## Swan Song . . .

In the past two semesters The Holcad has tried to devote its editorial space to the needs of the students. Carrying on a tradition, it has offered many opinions which could only be printed in a free press.

The Holcad felt obligated to print the complaints and opinions of the campus as it saw them. No consideration was given to whether or not our suggestions would be accepted heartily or haughtily, or whether our campaigns would be easy or difficult. A newspaper cannot rely on easy victories to stay strong.

Newspapers are juries. Campus spirit, Convocation, Spiritual Emphasis week, dating, Homecoming and other topics and events found definition in Holcad issues.

Newspapers are defendants. Incorporating student opinion, The Holcad defended students in its "For Transgressors" and "We Can't Retract" editorials.

Newspapers are plaintiffs. Your paper has taken a stand for women's smoking privileges, against play censors, Hell Week offenders, and double cuts at vacation periods, for a federal student tax cut, and against the library closing at game time. It has also written for courtesy in chapel, varied chapel programs, and against finger-shaking chapels. It conceived and started the new scoreboard campaign which was completed last week.

This semester The Holcad freshened up with a new front page flag and a corresponding masthead on its feature page. An accor-dian policy, also adopted this semester, allowed The Holcad to expand to six or eight pages when the news demanded and return to its standard four pages for other issues. This resulted in publishing 16 six page editions and one eight page victory football edition in the last two semesters. The April Fool edition of '53 met with enough approval to warrant our signing off with another humor supplement.

Next semester you will be reading the work of a new staff. They will be working on your paper for you and also for something a little more than either you or themselves. This is our last issue, and it is typical of an old staff to wonder how a paper will fare without them. But it is rewarding, even if deflating, to know that we have worked on a paper that tolerates us more than it is aided by us. For The Holcad is as much our journalistic mother as it is our journalistic child.

# The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

Vol. 71 Friday, January 22, 1954 No. 13

MANAGING EDITOR Bruce Godfrey  
NEWS EDITOR Red Anderson  
FEATURE EDITOR Harry Stevenson  
SPORTS EDITOR Ron Wolk  
COPY EDITOR Gordon Arndt  
SOCIETY EDITOR Marie Abouljian  
Marilyn Strub

EDITORIAL BOARD: Pellet, Godfrey, Stevenson, Wolk, Abouljian, Arndt, Strub, Anderson  
COPY READERS: Frances Gradek, Doris Valentine

BUSINESS MANAGER Tom Crawford

PHOTOGRAPHER Richard Newcomer

FACULTY ADVISOR ROBERT CAREY

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"If you think we're busy now—you should come in sometime when it ain't final week."

## It's Worth A Trip . . .

### This Is Aromarama!

By Dean English

Hollywood's latest motion picture development should soon be available to local movie fans. News releases from the film colony indicate that "This Is Aromarama" will break the attendance records set by all the new advancements made in the movie industry.

The new, highly technical Aromarama process makes all other forms of movie entertainment—3-D, Cinemascope, Cinarama, etc.—obsolete. In addition to the usual height, width, and depth, "This Is Aromarama" unveils the movie industry's fourth dimension—smell!

Yes, Aromarama is just plain, old-fashioned Cinarama—but with an odor.

Moviegoers will be excited by the new stereophonic smell process in which by means of specially installed pipes, the smell seeps right up through the floor, under your seat, no matter where you may be sitting in the theater.

"This Is Aromarama" has caused quite a stink, that is to say, it has gotten rave notices wherever it has appeared. Local drama critics who have seen it have this to say—

"It really smells . . ." Yorkshire P. Wanty, Globe.

"A scentsible and scentillating film . . ." Godfrey, The Holcad.

"And isent it lovely weather we

are having and Yost Z. Byler and Abe X. Byler says that the moving pitcher they were to see smells sometimes as if they were really in the barnyard but you don't have to wipe your feet your scribe desent no as she was visiting at Ben R. Byler and Isaac Q. Byler." Hostetler, Amish Notes.

"This Is Aromarama" has no plot; it is merely a demonstration of the amazing new process. The moviegoer is given the illusion of sitting right in the middle of all the smell. With Aromarama, shots from some of the old Lassie pictures are shown with authentic doggy odors, the stable smell in the Francis, the talking mule, scenes is terrific.

Aromarama brings you face to face and nose to nose with a skunk defending itself against a hunter in the Great North Woods, it takes

(Continued on Page Six)

## Council Minutes

The regular meeting of Student Council was held in room 108 with president Ron Wolk presiding. The roll was called, the minutes were approved as read.

Treasurer Don Orr reported that Council has been given a budget of \$376 for this school year. \$156.11 has been spent to date, leaving a balance of \$219.89.

Dr. Will W. Orr gave a brief report to Council on Westminster's present financial status.

There was some discussion on how the judging should be done on the pictures of the girls who will be nominated to be Westminster's participant in the Pittsburgh Press Campus Queen contest. Dean Sittig suggested that the Youngstown Photography club be asked to do this judging, and it was moved and passed that such action be taken.

A query was made as to why the Victory Bell has not been ringing after the Titans' victories. The reason is that Old Main is locked after 9:30 p.m. It can probably be arranged, however, to have the bell rung hereafter.

Also the problem of the lack of heat in the Science hall will be emphasized to proper authorities.

A question was raised as to whether or not the College can be held responsible for any accidents incurred while skating on Brittain Lake. It has been clarified that students skating on the lake are doing so at their own risk.

Robert Merwin gave a brief summary of the IFC-Pan-Hel poll and asked that a committee from Council be appointed to examine and analyze that poll.

The committee consists of chairman Ron Wolk, Jeannine Spangler, Wendell Wagner, Jack Stewart, Carol Shiels, and Ann Shoop.

It was moved and passed that the poll discussion be tabled until the next meeting on February 9 when the committee will have their report.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Mimi McConnell, Secretary

## Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

There has been a lot of discussion as to the results of the poll taken in Chapel last Tuesday. What follows is written by a Holcad Feature Editor, not a Student Council member. I feel these results need interpreting. I would not say that the poll was not conducted with good intentions, despite the indications to the contrary. I might point out that the poll shows a lack of student understanding and knowledge of Council affairs. The pollsters assert that the poll was designed to give voice to a dissatisfied minority. It appears from the poll that the minority turned out to be a majority.

However, the nature of the poll itself seems to make the results inconclusive and invalid. Thirty-two students claimed no interest at all in Council business. Then what good are the rest of the answers on these 32 questionnaires? One fifth of the students felt poorly represented, but most felt they had average representation. Average representation could be improved at the elections.

Forty percent feel that dirty politics exist. (Figures are approximate.) And question 5 indicates that it exists in the Who's Who and May Queen projects. Yet the Who's Who committee invited representatives from outside groups to help select candidates. Since a unanimous vote was needed to elect anyone to Who's Who, one member could have prevented dirty politics. The YWCA shares half the burden of choosing the May Queen candidates that you vote on.

Question 6 wins a prize. It is worded negatively to begin with: "I feel that Council's job is routine, therefore, representation doesn't matter—some of the time—most of the time—all of the time?" Nor does it provide for the alternative of saying that it does matter all of the time. Half of the students thought the class election system is non-representative and should be changed. This system, I remind you, provides for free nominations and free elections,—both in keeping with democratic tradition. Ten percent hadn't any thought to the election of class officers. And how valid are the opinions of people who haven't given the subject any thought at all?

Over two-thirds felt inadequately informed about Council's work. Perhaps this explains why they felt there was dirty politics where they would be least possible. Poor communications is a problem and should be rectified, but not without some exertion on the part of the students. Some 376 students want a change. The question doesn't specify what kind of a change. Perhaps the students mean a change in personnel on Council, which could easily be corrected at the elections. The second part of 12 presents four alternative plans. Since the last one is absurd—13 checked it—it can be disqualified. Though I think it necessary to mention that this "Astronomy" question might be indicative of the intention and attitude of the pollsters. Finally, the space which is for the student to designate his social group is interesting and unusual since it spotlights a particular group in view of its members' responses.

Perhaps I missed some good in the poll. But I think it is summed up by Prof. E. Nixon, who has had several years experience with polls, questionnaires, and surveys. She says, "This poll violates all the standards of a good questionnaire. Because of the wording and arrangement of the questions, it tends to make the results inconclusive at best!"

## Just Monkeying Around . . .

### Family Tree Is No Joke

By Donovan Kennedy

Have you been swinging around in a tree lately? If you have, don't feel self-conscious, it's only great grandpappy coming out in your personality.

Don't look puzzled, I'm not feeding you a line of monkey business, it's true. The old ape has come out of retirement, and is running around the Malayan jungle scaring people to death. At least that's the latest dope out of Singapore.

It seems that "old Julian," his kid brother, and a lady friend, dropped in for dessert at a local tapioca patch on a Malayan rubber plantation. They saw a man, and decided to play hide-and-seek with him, but the poor fellow didn't take to the game very well, and ran terror-stricken from the scene, leaving part of his clothes clutched in the friendly hands of the young lady who was quite bewildered by the whole affair. And to top it off the lunatic came running back with a bunch of other ruffians, interrupted their meal, and chased them back into the forest.

Officials and anthropologists investigating the scene of the "battle" have come to the conclusion that "Julian" and company might be the "missing link." At any rate they have security squads, usually reserved for fighting Communist forces, out hunting poor great grandpappy right now, using a Frank Buck bring 'em back alive technique.

But old Julian isn't worried. He's just sitting up in a tree somewhere laughing at the whole affair, for he knows they won't find the "Missing Link." They will never find the hiding place of such a creature—that is, not unless they search for it in themselves.



# The Holcad

January 22, 1984 (Actually 1954)

The Westminster Holcad?

FAREWELL ADDITION

## Seniors Push Spillane For Baccalaureate



**SORROW** registers on the faces of senior journalism majors as they depart from The Holcad staff, after putting their last issue to bed.

### Seductive Coeds Force Rule Change To Keep Up With Modern Times

**Trustees Realize Archaic Laws Harm Morale; Moral Rearmament Sputters Under Pressure**

Westminster college has changed its rules, announced college officials early today.

This rule change which pertains to all areas of college life was begun in 1888. Unfortunately, however, all work stopped on the project in 1940 when the last of the committee passed away. Determined to complete the revision of rules, though, at any cost, the Board of Trustees recently named another committee to carry on the work.

Last week this committee, meeting for the 3,789th time, decided on the set of rules and regulations which will guide Westminster students in the future. President W. W. Orr and the Board of Trustees accepted the committee's recommendations and proposed a memorial to the original committee on their splendid work and lifelong devotion. In view of the time spent in revising the rules, however, a new committee was appointed to begin work revising the new rules. A report from this committee is expected no later than September, 1980.

The new rules will be published this spring by the New Wilmington Globe in 37 volumes, including footnotes. A sample of the regulation changes, however, are:

1. (Vol. 25, p. 354) CHAPTER-ONS: No chaperons will be required except at parties which last more than two days. In this case, two chaperons will be required for every 50 students attending the party.

2. (Vol. 33, p. 846) WOMEN'S REGULATIONS: Girls must be in at 1 a.m. Monday through Friday, unless escorted by a male student, in which case the girl must be in

at 1:30 a.m. Twenty extra minutes will be allowed for each additional escort. No girl may have more than five escorts in one evening. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, girls must be in in time for breakfast.

3. (Vol. 4, p. 364) ALCOHOL: Students are not permitted to use alcoholic beverages except at parties where special permission has been granted by the administration. Violation of this rule will result in immediate execution.

4. (Vol. 6, p. 482) CUTS: Students are not required to attend classes in order to pass a course. However, if a student wished to make more than a "C" in the course, he must not take more than 9 cuts.

5. (Vol. 6, p. 388) CHAPEL: Lollipops and coloring books will be placed in the rear of chapels. Attendance will be required every day except Sunday. Students are urged to attend chapel on Sunday however, and each attendance will count as a half honor point.

These rules will go into effect within the next ten years, the administration reports. Students will need that time to familiarize themselves with the rules. Students and faculty finding any fault with the new rules are asked to transfer,

### Liberace Often Plays The Piano

**Brother George Says More Bounce to Ounce**

Chapel tickets for next semester will go on sale in the bookstore immediately after finals. Since inadequate seating facilities have often kept eager students from attending the programs, Dr. Jamison has urged all students to buy their tickets for the action-packed, thrill-filled schedule as soon as possible.

#### First Of All

Heeding the cry for more serious chapels, the program committee has invited a host of leading orators who may prove as exciting as last semester's hopefuls. Striking out for a varied program, committee members are contacting Frank Buck, Dagmar, Jackie Gleason, Dagmar, Eleanor Roosevelt, (after that we need Dagmar), and Julius LaRosa.

#### Heavens To Betsy

We may even get Arthur Godfrey if CAA gives him back his license. Zsa Zsa Gabor declined two engagements because of a black eye, but her stand-in, Porfirio Rubirosa, may replace her.

Tired of the old sponsor, "Good health to all, from Rexall," Westminster chapels will now be under the auspices of ACTH, "After Cortisone, try Hadacol."

### Cain Cracks Discs In Barbell Caper

Dr. Edward Cain, political science instructor, reported the loss of \$227 worth of long playing records last night when a barbell accidentally slipped from his hands.

Dr. Cain had been diligently practicing his weight lifting and, while struggling with his heaviest barbell, he slipped on a stray mango peel; the belle fell from his grasp, and the whole 45 lbs. crashed down on his collection of LP records.

#### That's About The Size Of It

The records, described by Cain as "real groovy," were mashed beyond salvaging. Even those that withstood the full force of the blow and remained intact, still bore concave sides as mute testimony to the disaster. Dr. Cain is at present experimenting with a concave turntable.

Not a man easily given to crying, Dr. Cain had tear-filled eyes last night when he turned to your Holcad reporter and commented, "The saleslady said they were unbreakable."

### Jamison Writes His Own Epitaph

Alcoholics Anonymous, local temperance group, will sponsor an All-College "What's This" in Old 74 Saturday evening.

#### My Name Is St. George

Appearing in what A. U. members laughingly call entertainment will be twenty-seven laughing Fiji Islanders who will re-enact Convocation-Cutting procedure for the past few years. Also on the bill will be a live whale act, three gargling maniacs and their song, "There's a tear on my belly because I'm thinking of you with head bowed," and a faculty game of Russian Roulette, the liveliest addition to a party since Mah Jong.

#### Hey Cumpari

Refreshments will be served, but they'll probably cost ya.

### Russell Inmates Bemoan Slide-Rule Miscalculation

Construction crews garnered from every section of New Wilmington began dragging Brittain Lake early this morning in search of the bodies of seven missing freshman co-eds.

Plans and blueprint found in the ladies' room of the wine-cellar at Camp Browne showed that the seven had intended to tunnel across the grounds to the Russell Emporium. A mistake of three degrees in the calculation showed that the seven would instead be heading straight toward the lake.

With tear-stained cheek and choked-up throat, we sigh farewell to all our readers in this our last colossal issue. Aboulion, Arndt, Crawford, Godfrey, Pellet, Wolk—we all bid you fond farewell.

We hope you have appreciated our efforts and we are glad if you have found something in our paper that you have enjoyed. If there is anything about any of our issues which displeased you, keep it to yourself; we hate criticism!

### Holcats Gallup Up A Big Poll

The Holcad will undertake its major research project of the semester next Friday when it polls Westminster students on the effectiveness of recent polls.

Jumping on the band-wagon at the last possible moment, Holcats will descend on the campus proper next week to determine whether students find polls proper or putrid.

Holcad experts, Polecat Trotter and Polecat String, have decided to "poll the pulse of the people" in an effort to "pry out the prejudices of the population." Precisely why they are here.

Their questions are planned and executed in the utmost objectivity. Example:

In this war-torn, vice-ridden, materialistic society, do you have the gall to call yourself a civilized person, in the true sense of the word, whatever that might be? No—(do not write in answer)

Holcad pollsters are taking vague precautions to prevent unscrupulous pollees from stealing the answer sheet. Anyone who cheats will be branded with a red check mark.

### Pinchy-Winchies Frolic In Booth Three Soon

Stew Crill, president of the local "Pinchy-Winchy" society, has announced that the group will hold its weekly affray in the Tub, Booth 3, Saturday at 6:00 a.m. All L.P.W.S. members are asked to supply cold cream, soot, lipstick, or mascara.

Gordon Arndt, James Bradley, Bruce Godfrey, Jerry Neff, and Robert Pellet have been recently initiated into the group. Those qualified to initiate are Carole Jones, Gretchen Molstadt, Marilyn Strub and Marjorie Walker.

**FOR PHONE NUMBERS AND LIPSTICK BLOTS**

Commisar Hutchison, camp commissioner, made the decision to start the search immediately after finding the tunnel leading from the lounge.

Meanwhile, Back At The Ranch According to speculation of leading administration authorities, the group was invading Russell to gather more conclusive data for a new Kinsey report.

Further evidence to support the belief that the seven had unwittingly burrowed into the lake came last night as Mint Secretary Ross Ellis was making his routine midnight check of the institution vaults.

While skirting the shore in his Jaguar, he spotted an unpaid bill floating in the middle of the lake. When examined, it proved to be the property of one of the missing seven.

#### Get 'Em Up Scout

Names of the seven eager beavers have been withheld from reporters, but rumors circulating last night held that all of them had been under the private tutelage of Wizard Waisenen, who is supposed to be conducting an incognito "Marriage and the Family" course.

Waisenen, it is reported, has been called before the curriculum committee to testify.

If the dragging proves successful, a memorial service will be held in the Tub at a date to be announced. Since all seven were noted bridge players, Charles Goren will be called to conduct the service.

### Nixon Takes Prize In Holcad Contest

Holcadites celebrated their annual 22nd Day after New Years Day party last night with an all-journalism department scavenger hunt.

#### Nellie's Hat

First prize was awarded Miss Nimble Nixon, department chairman, when she returned with a complete set of trains, a 20' x 10' train table, three sets of controls, and 18 paper mache mountains all "borrowed" from the home of the college president. In addition to her contest entry, Miss Nixon brought along young Willie Orr, son of big Dr. Orr, who had clung tenaciously to the table even through the journey back to The Holcad office.

Miss Nixon arrived happy and smiling, but with bruised shins, and carried off the prize package containing 220 jars of Palmolive brushless shaving cream. We were so sure a man would win. Comes the depression, no one will see our prof selling pencils!

#### Penn State Prof Speaks

If you are reading this, Dr. Orr, we would appreciate your dropping into the office sometime and removing little Willie. He's wrecking the joint.

Cactus Pete

### Eartha Kitt Speaks At Music Conference

Mabella Kosher, head librarian, announced today that any student or professor caught taking the Classic Comics off the library premises without first signing them out will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the business office.

Miss Kosher's only comment on the stolen comics was, "Oyyyyyy."

And due to 344 written requests for the Kinsey Report, Miss Kosher has at last decided to purchase a copy of The Power of Positive Thinking. Other new library additions include a dictionary, an almanac, a set of Shakespeare's plays, and an unexpurgated copy of Black Beauty.

### Fencing Club Descends Upon Unwed Spinsters

Plunger, freshman fencing honorary, has announced an all-college trip to the Mercer County home for unwed spinsters.

Entertainment for the evening will feature a duel between the faculty volleyball team and the Campus club. Weapons will be custard pies at fifty paces.

Richard Oldgoer, campus photographer, will be on hand to deliver the address to new members. His topic will be, "Why I Am Never At A Loss For Words When I Am Asked To Speak At Tea Parties."

Following the business meeting everyone will go home.



## Notice--Cool Cubes and Krazy Kats, Dig This! 136 Moons Till That Gone Day, Crazy Huh

It Arndt Funny

On June 7 of this academic year, several Westminster students, predominantly seniors, will be walking off senior terrace equipped with diplomas in hand. This group will represent the college's one-hundredth graduating class. To others it won't signify beans. They'll be crying, blowing their noses, or shaking some guy's hand. Some will have jobs waiting for them while others won't. A few will go abroad to work while others will remain at home. The ones crossing oceans will have just as good a chance as any other job seekers. After all, it's a known fact there are employment agencies in Afghanistan, the Fijii Islands, South-east Tibet, and Outer Mongolia.

### Back At California

The other new job holders will be thanking the college itself for getting them started on their life's road. Certain school placement offices have gone so far as to have reservations already for all qualifying astronomy majors on the first rocket ship to the moon. Future majors will be offered a chance for closer observations of atomic and hydrogen bomb explosions. They'll be able to stand beside them when they go off. Also, college placement officials have agreed to allow only a few chemistry majors to volunteer to take hydrochloric acid. In this way they felt not just anyone would be volunteering but only those students who pledged themselves to science. Not just a few, but all missionary majors will be given free 6-week courses in Learning to Ride the Cross and "How to Live in a Desert."

For the senior most of the college group will be fortunate. For the seniority that didn't qualify for a diploma and who still wish to graduate, the college is planning to offer summer courses in the field of piloting, for gazing, a study of the life of the Chinese, a study of the life of the Chinese, a study of the life of the Chinese, and a study of the early childhood influences on the life of the Northampton Budd, world-famous butterfly expert.

## Pi Sigma Pi Loses Money In Blaze

In an exclusive interview with *The Holcad* this week, an unidentified Westminster college president announced that work will begin "soon" on an all-college man-hunt to track down the slayer of Boss Ellis, noted millionaire-philanthropist-philatelist-deanslist.

Ellis, who disappeared three years ago next month, is believed to have been slain by a slayer. The villains have sent ransom notes frequently and are believed to want money.

The dastardly crime was perpetrated by four bearded, cloaked rowdies who made off with the noted man-about-town in an orange and black buggy, pulled by six white horses.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the horses is asked to speak on it in chapel.

## Holcad Staff Absconds With Semester Budget

Swansong: Robert Pellet  
Honk!  
Swansong: Bruce Godfrey  
Beep!  
Swansong: Marie Aboulia  
Schonkle!  
Swansong: Ron Wolk  
Bloop!  
Swansong: Gordo Arndt  
"I feel that it is only fair to say at this time."  
Swansong: Thomas Crawford  
\$  
Antiphonal Swansong: Mr. Burns  
"Goody, Goody."

## Miss Front Page Makeup Of 1954



Pennsylvania has 73 colleges and  
(Continued on page 8)

## Women's Society Hunts 'For The Birds'

Fun and Frolic reigned supreme at Dartboard's annual Tea Tickle for sorority women. Starting at 4 a.m., girls took a hike into the country to shoot birds for future stuffing.

The purpose of the yearly event, stated Dartboard faculty advisor Ellen Standig, is to get suggestions for the new book for freshman women, *That-A-Way, Pliz*. This book, which fairly bursts with advice for the lovelorn, is on sale in the bookstore at the beginning of each semester.

"Yes," stated Miss Standig, when Holcad reporters questioned her regarding.

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## Ten Council Kids Grab Plaudits For Star-Gazing

Student Council members are enrolling next semester in Dr. Woods' course, Astronomy 101. The course is designed to acquaint the layman with a passing knowledge of all nebulae, constellations, shooting stars, meteors, and planets. Each Council member expects to be able to talk intelligently about asteroids by mid-semester without revealing the ignorance of astronomy ascribed to council members in colleges all over the country.

Requirements for the course include a naked eye and a supple neck. "It is no bad thing to have a window in your room so that you can study alone when the occasion arises," announced Dr. Woods.

### Endowment Hits Ten—

Since this is primarily a night course, one official star gazer will be supplied to each student who is not dating and doesn't mind a stiff neck once in awhile. Students may purchase their own telescopes if they want to be fanatics about it. IFC and Pan-Hell councils are supplying each member with a free pamphlet entitled, "How to Read the Stars in Ten Easy Lessons."

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## On The Ball You Title It

By Gordon Arndt

Frank and Sam were walking home from a local college basketball game when the former asked the latter his opinion of what he saw. Sam told his friend he thought the one team was good and the other was horrible. Frank asked why. The shorter man proceeded to tell it was because they lost the ball too many times and missed too many easy shots. Sam also added, "I would have used No. 99 more than No. 88 if I were coach." Frank replied, "You mean to say the coach didn't know what he was doing?"



Sam said no, it wasn't that, it was just a move he would have made had he been coach.

Further comment revealed he would have set up some patterns and plays to use instead of having the team use a spontaneous, unsystematic offensive. Frank countered saying, "The team over the years has done fairly well playing this type of ball." The shorter man kept up his criticism by saying the team appeared to lack a fighting spirit and that they didn't work together all the time.

Frank asked him if he could get five guys and do any better. Sam replied, "either the second team, junior varsity, or a strong independent team could beat them." Frank went on asking Sam if he ever considered the fact that several of the players were inexperienced.

Sam's taller companion confronted him with the question of what he thought of last week's game. "They looked like All-Americans," Frank asked him if there was any correlation between this and the fact that they won. Sam said no, although he agreed that the team made the same mistakes. "Anyhow," he added, "it didn't make any difference."

Frank's friend asked him if he had heard about any dissention and jealousy on the part of the players. Frank replied, "I haven't heard anything, but a few guys have mentioned the possibility to me."

Sam asked Frank if he were making excuses for the team. Frank said, "No, I'm not, it's just because I had been at one of the games earlier in the year and the team's own followers were pulling for the opponents to reach one-hundred points. This to me," he added, "shows how bitter some people get when their team is losing and how much emphasis they put on winning." He went on, "As

# Cagers, 11-4, Battle Pitt Away Tomorrow

## Tankers Top S.R., Lose To Prexies

### Wagner Sets 3 Marks In Wash-Jeff Match

Westminster's swimmers split in their two engagements last week as they defeated Slippery Rock, 46-29 and lost to W&J, 48-27. It gave the tankers a 2-1 record.

In the Slippery Rock meet, honors, couldn't be claimed by any one man as four of the six men on the Titan team came in first in the different events. Fred Wagner took two firsts; the 220-yard free style and the 200-yard breast stroke. Sam Work also copped two firsts; the 60 and 100-yard free styles. Other firsts were garnered by Barry Jensen and Bob Winters in 300-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke, respectively. The Titans also won the 400-yard free style relay made up of Work, Bob Buckingham, Jensen and Wagner, plus the 300-yard medley relay composed of Winters, Jensen, and Jim Higinbotham.

Although the Blue and White suffered their first defeat last Wednesday at Washington, Pa., it didn't stop Fred Wagner from setting three pool records. The Titan ace took firsts in the 60, 100, and 440-yard free styles. The record in the 440 event erased the old mark set by Dave Radcliffe, former Westminster star, during the 1952 season.

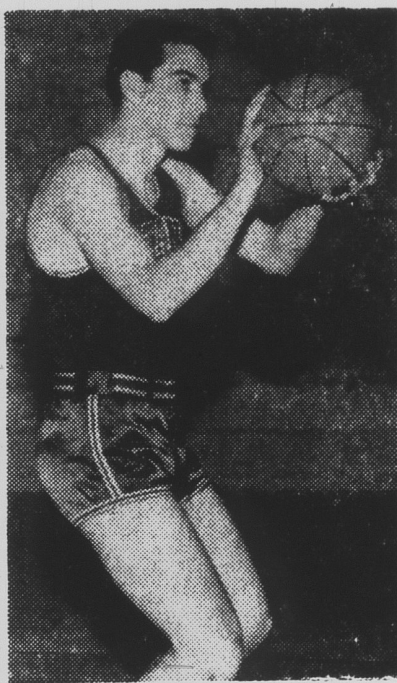
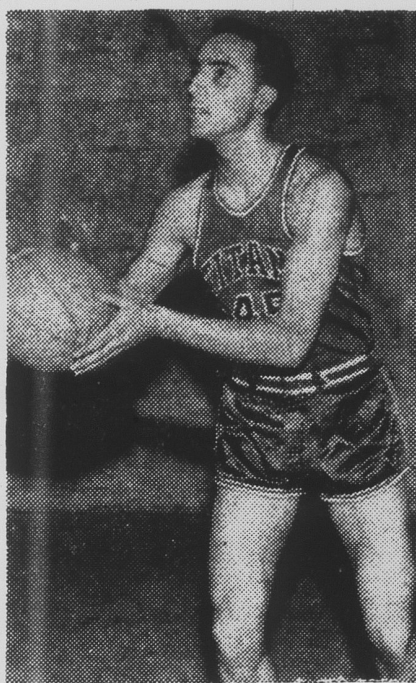
The locals' other points came on second and third place finishes by Work and Higinbotham in the 220-yard free style, Jensen's third in the 300-yard individual medley, and second in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Winters' second in the 200-yard back stroke.

The team's next meet is tomorrow at Carnegie Tech.

long as the squad won by 30 points, mistakes were mere trifles, but once the procedure was reversed, the fans became bitter and mistakes by the players were of chief concern."

As they rounded a corner, the last person heard talking was Frank. He was telling Sam how he hoped that the fans would be more objective and fair in their criticism, realize that the players can't be "up" all the time, be aware that the coach is doing what he thinks best despite how odd it looks to them, and that amidst all the elements of a basketball game, the players are attempting their best also.

Wonder if this was just two fans talking or if it represents a situation which we have all come in contact with?



## Spikers Hand Block W First Loss, 41-30; Sheraw Leads Winners With 16 Points

### Seidner Sparks PKT, Bauman Paces Phi Pi's, Herak Keeps Barbs Unbeaten, Arndt Ties Mark

A number of upsets and forfeits marked the play in intramural basketball action this past week.

The only scheduled game played January 14, found the Spikers easily defeating the Sigma Nu A team, 46-32. Don Sheraw's 16 points was the whole show for the Spikers. Lou Fulmer led the Sigma Nu attack with 7 markers.

The Alpha Sigs B team won a forfeit victory over the Sig Eps when the latter team failed to produce a squad for the second game.

On Friday, the Sig Eps A team forfeited a contest to the Alpha Sig number 1 quintet.

However, in a scheduled game played, the Sigma Nu B squad walloped Phi Kappa Tau, 52-34. The loser's Tom Seidner was high point man with 14 tallies while Gordon Arndt paced Sigma Nu's offense with 12 points.

In C league competition Saturday, Furnace Hill forfeited to Sigma Nu to start things off.

Then in the second scheduled game, Don Bauman's set shot in the final seconds gave the Phi Pi's a 14-12 triumph over the Alpha Sigs. Dick Egli of the winners and the losers' Glenn Flinchbaugh were high for their respective teams with 6 points each.

The third contest was won by the undefeated Barbarians over the winless Phi Kappa Tau squad, 37-10. Chuck Herak had 16 points for the victors.

The Sinkers trimmed Sig Eps 33-25 in the final game. Bob Marsano was high for the Sinkers with 13 tallies while Jim Bowser had 14 markers for the conquered quintet.

Block W was knocked from the list of the undefeated Monday when they lost to the upsurging Spikers, 41-30. Don Sheraw was the big pain for the Block W boys, as he netted 16 tallies. Vince Cortese paced the losers' attack with 10 points.

In the second game Monday, the Sigma Nu B team remained unbeaten by trouncing the Rockets, 56-37. Gordon Arndt was the big point man for the Sigma Nus as he bucketed 32 markers while Bob Stepnick led the Rocket point making with 12 tallies. Arndt's feat tied the record set by Vic Bianchi in the 1951-52 season.

In Tuesday play, Phi Kappa Tau beat the Sig Eps, 37-20 in a B league contest. Tom Seidner's 12 points was high for the victors. Jay DeBolt topped the Sig Eps scoring with 7 tallies.

The Sigma Nu A squad defeated Alpha Sig's A team, 45-35 in the other game. Jack Hamilton sparked the winners' offense with 15 points. Don Smith had 10 markers for the Alpha Sigs.

In the only game Wednesday, the Alpha Sig 2 team downed Phi Kappa Tau, 43-37. Sam Shane was high man for Alpha Sigs with 15 points while Tom Seidner again led the losers with 12 tallies.

## Titans At Home Next Week With Md. St., Juniata

The Westminster basketball Titans will have a busy schedule the next two weeks. Besides being busy, it will be quite tough.

This Saturday the Titans venture to the Pitt field house to meet the Panthers. The Panthers record to date is 3 wins and 8 losses, while the Titans' record is 11 wins and 4 losses, including a 79-67 win over Bethany on Wednesday night.

To date the Titans have met the Panthers 31 times, with Pitt coming out ahead in the series 16 to 15. Last year saw the Titans drop two to the Panthers by scores of 62-57, and 91-79.

On Tuesday, January 26, the Titans will play host to a strong five from Maryland State. Last year the Titans came out victor with a 5-point margin of 72-67. The two schools have met three times on the court with Westminster in front with 3 wins.

### Locals Meet Indians

Saturday, January 30, will see the Juniata floormen pitted against the "Towering Titans." The Indians to date have a 6 win and 2 loss record. The two schools have met on the court 17 times since 1940 with Westminster out in front with 16 wins and one loss. Last year saw the Indians go down in defeat to the Titans by a score of 77-65.

On February 6, the Titans will probably meet their toughest competition of the season when they come up against the Akron-Good-year "Wingfoots."

The Wingfoots defeated the Titans last year by a score of 88-54, and this year they come back with the same starting five. The Wings to date have a very impressive record with losses to only the top teams in the country.

Tomorrow along with the Varsity, the JV team will also venture to the Pitt field house to play the Pitt freshmen. This should prove to be a good game, since the Titan JV's have not had a team come within 14 points of them and the Pitt freshmen are considered one of the best in the district.

### Last Week's Results

The Blue and White improved on their season's record last week as they won two out of three games. Last Thursday night at Beaver Falls they were defeated by Geneva, 84-72. The score was tied twice at the outset, 2-2 and 4-4 but then the home team spurred to a 19-7 lead and kept the margin throughout. The Titans however did rally in the third period and sliced the margin to four but then the Covies started all over. Bill Blair took scoring honors with 30 markers while Jim Riley paced the Titans with 24.

Waynesburg fell before the locals last Saturday in the field house, 81-65. The game was close until the final period when the Titans spurred to a 22-point edge. It was Westminster's tenth victory of the season, thus equalling last year's win total. Tony Stillson scored 22 points to lead Westminster's offensive.

Last Wednesday night at Bethany Capt. Jerry Neff showed few signs of a 4-week layoff as he paced his teammates to a 79-67 win over the Bisons, scoring 21 points. Other Titan scorers were Riley with 14 and Jones with 12. The latter stole the ball seven times and each time the Titans scored.

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at

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

**Sig Kaps Elect Thompson President; Sororities Hold January House Parties**

By Marilyn Strub

This week Sigma Kappa elected Betty Ann Thompson president of the chapter. Also this week sorority house parties will highlight the weekend.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Louisa Gow has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Charles Jackson, '52. . . Phyllis Hartman, '53, and Mary McCoy McCracken, '53, were on campus last weekend. . . the dinner dance tonight will be held at Criswell's.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . new chapter correspondent is Jane Irvine. . . on campus last week was Betsy Lewis Anderson, '53.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . new officers are Elizabeth Turner, president; Louise Zumpke, vice president; Ellie Nye, secretary, and Jean Hancock, treasurer. . . last weekend Jean Hancock visited the campus of Washington and Jefferson college.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Phyllis Decker has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Wendell Wagner. . . Virginia Lightner Clark, '52, and Eleanor Stitt, ex-'56, were visitors on campus last weekend. . . the pledges are in charge of the houseparty tonight. . . on Monday night Mr. Walter Biberich spoke to the chapter and showed a movie of his trip to Europe. . . new officers are Betty Ann Thompson, president; Mary Lou Walker, 1st vice president; Betty Carlson, 2nd vice president; Phyllis Decker, treasurer; Patricia Cowan, recording secretary; Joanne Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mary Rushing, social chairman; Joan Ehler, registrar, and Barbara Baker, rush chairman.

**SIGMA NU** . . . new officers for the coming year include John McCoy, commander; William Giles, lieutenant-commander; Barnum Wahl, recorder; Robert Dean, treasurer; John Hanna, steward; Thomas Finlay, alumni contact officer; Harry Stevenson, reporter; Robert Annick, assistant treasurer, and Paul Boyce, marshal. . . Robert Cipolla, '53, and Lawrence Pitzer, '53, were on campus last weekend.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Barbara

Cloud, '51, Mary Beth Love Aiken, ex-'52, and Joyce Cummings, '53, were on campus recently. . . Beverly Maunz, ex-'55, has accepted the Psi Upsilon pin of Bruce S. Banks at Michigan State.

**Engagements****DAWSON-SAMPSON**

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Dawson of Glen Rock, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joyce, to Harry McAllister Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Sampson of Pittsburgh. Barbara, a business education major, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Sampson is a mathematics major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

**DOHN-HAMILTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Cralton H. Dohn of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to John R. Hamilton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hamilton of Turtle Creek. Barbara is a senior psychology major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Hamilton is a junior chemistry major and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

**Campus Calendar**

**Saturday, January 23**  
Basketball—Pitt  
**Sunday, January 24**  
Vespers—Dr. Don McClure  
**Monday, January 25**  
Chapel—Dr. Don McClure  
**Tuesday, January 26**  
Chapel—Dean Forry  
Basketball—Maryland State  
**Wednesday, January 27**  
Optional Chapel 1:00 p.m.  
Finals begin  
**Thursday, January 28**  
Optional Chapel 1:00 p.m.  
Finals  
**Friday, January 29**  
Optional Chapel 1:00 p.m.  
Finals  
March of Dimes dance, Old 77  
**Saturday, January 30**  
Finals  
Basketball—Juniata  
Beta Sig Record dance  
**Sunday, January 31**  
Vespers, Dr. Jamison  
**Monday, Feb. 1**  
Finals  
**Tuesday, Feb. 2**  
Finals end  
**Wednesday, Feb. 3**  
Registration  
**Thursday, Feb. 4**  
Registration  
**Friday, Feb. 5**  
Classes begin  
**Saturday, Feb. 6**  
Basketball—Akron-Goodyear  
WAA record dance  
**Sunday, Feb. 7**  
9:45 Bible class  
7:45 Vespers  
**Tuesday, Feb. 9**  
Chapel, Campus Chest Drive  
Scroll meeting  
**Wednesday, Feb. 10**  
Chapel, Mr. Saul  
**Thursday, Feb. 11**  
Chapel, Russell hall, devotional

**HOLCAD APPLICATION**

This application must be returned to the News Bureau by Monday, Jan. 25. All Holcad staff positions are open. The new staff will take over on the first edition next semester.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

POSITION APPLIED FOR \_\_\_\_\_

HOLCAD EXPERIENCE \_\_\_\_\_

JOURNALISM COURSES COMPLETED: (By Number) \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER JOURNALISM EXPERIENCE: \_\_\_\_\_

**This Is Aromarama . . .**  
(Continued from page 2)

you inside the smelly locker room of a professional football team after a long, hot game, it visits a sewage plant. And for its eye-opening, nose-closing climax, Aromarama follows a garbage truck through its daily chores and leaves the audience gasping as it ends at a large metropolitan city dump! No 3-D glasses are required, but

they are sold along with 4-D chlorophyll masks to all patrons who desire to be old-fashioned.

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It's certainly something to be looking and smelling forward to.

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Campus Representative  
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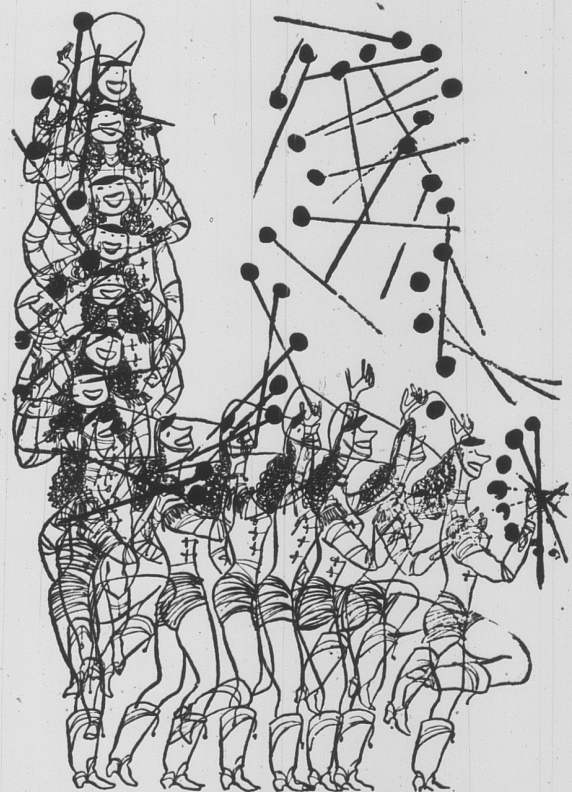
**YOU GET****At BROWN'S MARKET****Arrow Sports Shirts Hailed Inter-Collegiate Champs!**

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The new staff for the 1953-54 year of THE HOLCAD is pictured above. They are, left to right, seated, Gwenlllyn Hoffius, society editor; Marilyn Strub, editor-in-chief; Mary K. Neubauer, copy editor;

Standing, Milton Lodie, managing editor; Lowell Lander, sports editor; Dean English, news editor; Clyde Clements, feature editor, and Robert Rankin, business manager. Robert Carey is the advisor.

## Strub Becomes Holcad Editor; Lodie Fills Managing Position

**Sophomores, Frosh Dominate Editorial Jobs As New Staff Commences Semester Duties**

Led by a woman editor and an editorial board dominated by sophomores and freshmen, a completely new staff takes over with this issue the publication of *The Holcad* for the coming year.

Marilyn Strub, sophomore journalism major from Brentwood, has been chosen editor, replacing Robert Pellet. Marilyn, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, worked as society editor and news reporter for *The Holcad* last semester and is on the Argo staff.

## King To Reign At IFC Dance

The Cathedral in New Castle will be the scene of the annual Interfraternity council dance, Friday, February 19, from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00. Dean Sittig has announced that all women attending the dance will be given 1:00 a.m. permission.

Highlighting the program will be the crowning of the IFC King of 1954. The winning fraternity will receive a trophy to commemorate its victory.

Music for the dance will be provided by Ray Melcer and his eight piece orchestra. Melcer, who comes from New Castle, also features a trio similar to the Three Suns and a vocalist in his program.

The dance is semi-formal and is open to all fraternity men and their dates. The charge is \$2.00 per couple.

Voting for the IFC King candidates will take place in the Tower room of Old Main on Friday, February 19, from 1:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. All women are eligible to cast a vote. Candidates will be announced by the fraternities and campaigning will begin early next week.

## Elliot Presents Marionette Show

"Hansel and Gretel," a marionette show, will be presented by Margaret Elliot as her senior recital, Monday, Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Margaret Elliot is the director-designer, assisted by Jeannine Yeo. Margaret has designed her puppets, made them, and learned to manipulate them. She has also had to teach others assisting her to handle the puppets.

Others in the cast include Robert Laird, Richard Newcomer, and Jeannine Yeo. The stage manager is Judith Merrick; publicity and house manager, Alan Sterbergh; music director, Marguerite Mer-shimer, and programs, Margaret Patterson.

## Wagner, Phillips Present Recital

Donnalee Wagner and Donna Phillips, senior music education majors will present a combined senior recital, Feb. 18 in the chapel. The piano-organ recital will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Donnalee Wagner, organist, will play "Choral" Op. 37, by Jongen; Bach's "In Thee is Gladness"; "Benedictus", by Reger; and Prelude and Fugue in D major by Bach. She will conclude with Pastorale from "Le Prologue de Jesus" by Clokey and "Toccata" by Birkby.

Pianist Donna Phillips will play "In Autumn" op. 51, by MacDowell; Prelude from Suite Bergamasque by Debussy; Sonata in E major by Scarlatti; Haydn's Sonata in C sharp minor; and Ballad in G minor, op. 23, by Chopin.

Those ushering are Eila Caldwell, Bruce Godfrey, Helen Gardner Tuttle, and William Mitchell.

## 4:20 Theatre Group Gives Melodrama

A group of 4:20 players, under the direction of Miss Forsberg, have prepared a play "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" by Wilbur Braun. It is an old fashioned melodrama in one act.

Little Nell Perkins lives with her Granny in the mountains near a huge mill which is run by Hilton Hays. Hilton is the wicked villain in competition for Nell with Jack Logan, the manly hero. Hilton overhears Granny reveal the secret that Nell was a nameless foundling whom she raised, to Lolly Wilkins, a typical old maid.

Granny Perkins is played by Beth McGill; Nell Perkins, Norma-alee Bashore; Jack Logan, Milton Lodie; Lolly Wilkins, Amy Masquelier; Hilton Hays, Bill Bovard; Vera Carlton, Betty McLaughlin, and Burklett Carlton, Bob Veon.

This play will be presented at the faculty party at College hall Friday night, February 12, then for the 4:20 Theatre Wednesday, February 17.

## Bleasby Sets Entry Deadline For Poetry Reading Festival

Students may register at once in the English office for the annual Poetry Reading Festival, sponsored by the English department and Scroll club. Entries will not be accepted after Saturday noon, Feb. 27.

Preliminary readings will be heard Tuesday, March 2, at 4:15 p.m. in the English classrooms. The final program will be presented in Ferguson hall lounge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4.

### Students Must File For Qualification Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service college qualification test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration, Selective Service National headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954.

Each reader will choose his own poems to be read. The makeup of the program may consist of one poem, or a cutting from a long poem, or a group of short poems suggested by a central theme. The poems are to be read, not memorized. Each participant is limited to seven minutes to present his readings.

Three prizes will be awarded to winners of the Festival. Boxed editions of Peter Pauper Press selections with the names of the winners on the book plates will be given. Whittier's *Snowbound* will be given as first prize. Second prize is Coleridge's, *Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, and third prize, Alfred Lord Tennyson's, *Poems*.

Members of the Festival committee are Dr. George Bleasby, Mr. Charles Cook, and Miss Margaret Duff of the English department. These faculty members will assist readers when their material is submitted for approval.

## Doering, Yale Speaker, Addresses Chemists

Yale university spokesman, Dr. Doering, will address members of the Pennsylvania - Ohio Border American Chemical society at a meeting scheduled for Feb. 19 on campus.

Those interested in chemistry are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Secretarial Honorary Hosts Former Student

Business education and secretarial majors and Rho Gamma honorary will host Al Waughenman, former Westminster alumnus, who will speak on secretarial opportunities and qualifications in business Feb. 16 at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Waughenman, present assistant personnel manager of Universal Rundell in New Castle, may be heard in room 316 of Old Main.

## Student Council Gives Stand On IFC, Pan-Hel Student Poll

Jack Stewart, head of the committee appointed from Student Council to study the recent IFC-Pan Hel poll, gave the following report at the council meeting this week.

"The poll conducted recently by IFC and Panhellenic council among the Westminster student body indicated a general tone of dissatisfaction among the students concerning aspects of Student Council. After careful consideration of this poll and its results, this committee has decided that the remedy for this dissatisfaction is not in changing the present system of Student Council representation. . . . It is our supposition that this dissatisfaction can be alleviated by establishing a better system of communications and rapport between Council and the student body, by building more unified classes, and by encouraging individual participation in class and Council affairs."

The following resolutions were proposed and passed by Student Council:

1. The minutes of the Student Council meeting be posted weekly on the Student Council bulletin board.

2. A copy of these minutes be sent to the various campus fratern-

nity, sorority, and dormitory buildings to be publicly posted.

3. An effort be made to have these minutes printed weekly in the *Holcad*.

4. Council secure one chapel each semester for the purpose of making progress reports to the student body, and to give the students ample opportunity to voice their opinions concerning Student Council matters.

5. Each class meet very soon in open forum to discuss Student Council, all matters pertaining to Student Council, and methods for improving Student Council.

6. A suggestion box be placed in the halls of Old Main by which students may express opinions and suggestions concerning Council business.

7. Certain projects be delegated.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Speech Dept. Offers Speaking Choir Parts

Anyone who wishes to be in the speaking choir of the "Antigone" production, please get in touch with the speech department at once, for there are many vacancies open.

Production crews for the play will also be chosen next week, and all those interested are required to sign the sheet that will be provided on the speech bulletin board.



## Our Policy . . .

A springboard between students and administration is a leading function of the Holcad. This year the Holcad will strive to fulfill this function. We realize our responsibility—responsibility to present a fair, objective paper to the student body.

However this "sense of responsibility" does not mean that the Holcad will ignore controversial issues or fail to take a stand where, after investigation, we discover an unhealthy situation.

Criticism is the privilege and, more important, the duty of the student newspaper. Where criticism can improve a situation, the Holcad will not fail to use its privilege.

In addition, the Holcad staff has set several goals. First, we will try to regain the All-American rating.

Second, we will try to present the Holcad to the students in the dorms, Old Main, and the TUB by Friday noon. This will especially

benefit those students who leave campus each weekend.

And third, through a complete, realistic presentation of the news, we aim to deserve the title, The Voice of the Students.

## We Compliment . . .

The Holcad wishes to express the appreciation of Mrs. Mary Blackford of the Laundramat and our compliments to five Westminster students.

Mrs. Blackford's sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Humes was in Jameson Memorial hospital with acute leukemia. Five boys donated blood in an effort to save her.

Additional offers by students were refused when Mrs. Humes' condition was diagnosed as hopeless. Nevertheless, the families wish to express their gratitude for the interest and cooperation given.

For Mrs. Blackford and her family, we thank all those concerned.

## For A Project--Our Support . . .

THE HOLCAD places its support behind a new project headed by the speech department which hopes to better inform the student body and provide experience for those interested in news broadcasting.

Speakers and other materials are being purchased for the presentation of daily news broadcasts on the Tub. Collegian Guild of the air and Westminster Radio Workshop will work in conjunction with The Holcad on this new project.

Planned for presentation during morning

and afternoon chapels, the five-minute programs will feature campus news and, possibly, major world and national news.

Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, is in charge. Technical advisors are James Lewis, instructor in speech and dramatic art, and Dr. Robert M. Woods, professor of physics.

Student cooperation is asked by the speech department and the HOLCAD to make the project a success.

## Degrees Of Intelligence . . .

## They Didn't Worry About It At Tech

By Red Anderson

There is a school rule against sophomores taking 300 courses, as a large number of complaining students have made obvious.

And, judging by the uncompromising stand which the administration has taken, the school is pretty certain that the new rule is a good idea. There are valid reasons for the action they have taken.

But many sophomores feel, not without cause, that they have been ill-treated. Some individuals have had mighty trying experiences in attempting to adjust their schedules to the new rule, and many never managed to get the courses they want and enjoy.

But, whether the sophomores have been mistreated or not, it shouldn't hurt anyone to discuss the matter.

As far as I have been able to learn, the school officials present three reasons for the new rule. 1) Certain parents have written to the Dean, complaining that students were allowed to take courses above their ability. 2) Exam schedules are sometimes fouled up because students take courses out of their level. 3) The school would be embarrassed

if an intelligent sophomore got an "A" in an upper level course, which, supposedly, should be too tough for him.

On the other hand the sophomores have this to say: 1) There aren't nearly enough 200 courses offered. This semester there is offered at the 200 level one biology course, one history course, one journalism course, and no philosophy courses. There are only two Bible courses and, two psychology courses for sophomores. "Liberal arts?" ask the sophomores.

2) Then there is the problem of scheduling. Even if the sophomore finds the course he wants, many times he has great trouble scheduling it. Several students could not schedule a course in their major field, and others are taking courses they really don't want.

3) The rule seems to be applied in a mysterious manner. I know a sophomore with less than a one-point average taking a course denied a sophomore honor student!

And so, that's how it stands. Already there has been anger and even tears shed by frustrated students because of the rule-change. I hope something is being done about the situation.

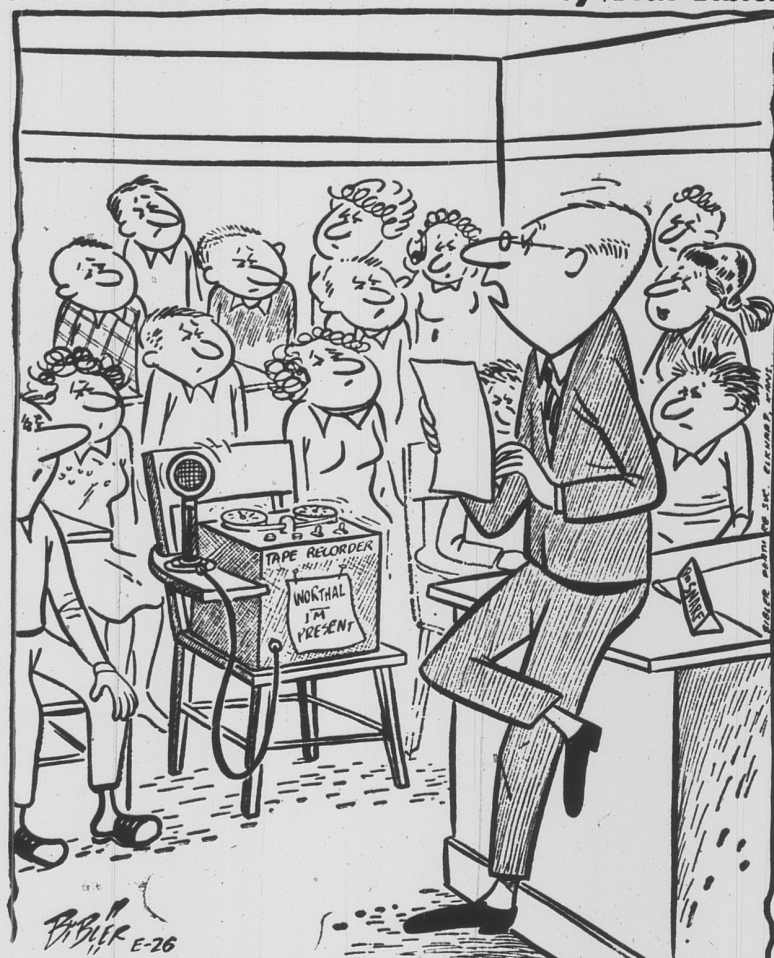
It would seem that Westminster, either by changing the numbers of existing courses or by adding new ones, should greatly increase the number of 200 courses. It doesn't seem fair to force students to take courses they don't want and have little use for.

And, in addition, it would seem that the rule might be more flexible. After all, the student who made a 2.5 his freshman year isn't likely to flunk a course, just because it is on the 300 level. And I see no reason for the school to be embarrassed if he should get an "A" in the course.

There was at Carnegie Tech, while I attended school there, a young man who passed by examination the first four semesters of math courses during his first semester at Carnegie. He then started junior work in math. Was Tech embarrassed? I don't think so. They realized that here was a fellow to whom the rules just didn't apply, and didn't worry about it.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"First let me say that I appreciate the fact that most of you manage to make this 8 o'clock class."

## A True Tale . . .

## On, Frabjous Day

By Clyde Clements

A sleepy-eyed lad walked into the Tub to buy his morning breakfast. He was an ordinary looking fellow but obviously there was something awry for he was mumbling strange words to himself. If you had been standing beside him as he ordered coffee and doughnuts you might have caught more than the fragments: "Macbeth doth murder sleep," "ravelle'd sleeve of care," "Balm of hurt minds," that reached the loquacious duo at a nearby table.

Willy Waggingtongue whispered to Gerta Grapevine, "Don't stare at him, Gerty, but there's that queer Henry Histrionics. - - - He's a SPEECH MAJOR! - - - Imagine, he can't order doughnuts without reciting Shakespeare. Mark my words, Gerty, those Speech majors are a menace to the name of our fair college. They ought to turn the 'Psych' department loose on the whole moonstruck bunch of them."

"Oh, but def," Gerty piped. "But speaking of the 'Psych' department Willy, you know, of course, that there are four groups on this campus that are absolutely, positively, without a doubt GONE."

Wally craned his neck forward, "Yes, Gerty, what are they?"

She intoned categorically, "Worst of all are the Speech majors! They are simply loco. There is no hope for them. Next come the Psychology majors! Their only chance is to figure out what is wrong with themselves! Next come the Music and Art majors. They're almost as ga-

ga over that longhair, classical stuff as the Speech majors are over old Shaky."

"Amen," pronounced Willy Waggingtongue, Ping-Pong 101E major.

Don't misconstrue this as an impassioned plea for understanding of the Speech, Psychology, Music, and Art majors. We are contented (even if some would say deluded) with our field of interest.

It is significant, however, to note that the anecdote was actually overheard by one undercover woman of the Frantic Four. Perhaps some Westminster students are a bit unfair.

So much for the moral. By the way, how would you like to attend our annual Frantic Four outing. It will be held next Sunday evening at 12 a.m. on the top of Brown Hall. We are going to have a swell snowball eating contest, play a new game called "Spin the Fraternity Mug," and dance the Russian jig. Oh, it will be just too, too, too!

"Oh, frabjous day! Callooh! Callay! He chortled in his joy."—Carroll.

## 3.0 Student . . .

## New Lease On Life

By Bill Kness

There is a new specie of student on this campus. This converted student is easily recognized. He bustles about the campus attacking each new task with unwonted energy. At the end of each period he is found clustered around the harassed professor.

His questions are either obvious or absolutely obvious.

Obvious: The education instructor is asked if it is all right to do a research paper on the importance of Education: the English professor is pounced upon with this one, "Could I write my next theme on the Etymology of English?"

Some students are so overcome by a passion to get a 3.0, that they ask questions in the absolutely obvious. How about this one, "Do you think if I read a few extra books about this course, it would contribute to my knowledge?"

A few months later - - - we see these same students. The Importance of Education has now become, Why I'm Going To Be a Teacher, or else the student has changed his major. Etymology of English has become, How Marilyn Monroe Got Her Name. Instead of mobbing the professor after class he is now trampled in the rush to reach the door. Next semester the cycle will start over again.

# The Holcad

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## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

While The Holcad is not giving such noted papers as perhaps the New York Times any competition of which to speak, it is nevertheless the publication of campus news to let you, the students, in on just what is going on around dear old Westminster. As such, its chief purpose is to report campus functions, social events, unusual occurrences around the grounds, and last but certainly not least, sports.

This being the sports page, and I having been named editor of this page by the powers that be, I'd like to sort of express my views on some of the gripes I'm sure you've all heard around campus at one time or another.

It seems there are some individuals who are of the firm conviction that the sports editor's sole purpose is to play up one fraternity, tear down another, and second guess the actions of our coaches and players of the varsity squads. While making my intentions perfectly clear as to those accusations by stating that I in no way intend to favor one fraternity or blast another, nor do I intend to rip any varsity player or coach apart at the seams, I would like to state my belief that this situation never did exist further than the broad imaginations of a few. If there is any individual or group in the following weeks who feel that they have been slighted in any way, please feel free to write your objections down and hand them to me, or tell them to me personally. I'm certain I'll be able to find room for such material or any other gripe concerning a sports situation on campus.

Now if you all will just take a belated drag on the peace pipe, get yourself in the traditional friendly Westminster spirit, and wipe those disgusted looks off your collegiate faces, we'll all blend together in one verse of the ever enchanting "Oh What a Beautiful Morning." Ah me, isn't life wonderful.

Quality Shoe  
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## Titans Renew Rivalry, Host Covenanters

## Swimmers Split, Defeat Tartans, Lose To Grovers

The Titan tankmen split in their last two engagements, defeating Carnegie Tech 42-41 and losing by a decisive 46-29 margin at Grove City.

In the Tech fracas, Fred Wagner and Sam Work were again the work horses for the Titans, each taking two firsts. The meet was too close for comfort, and as in the first meet of the season against Grove City, the deciding factor was again the number of first place points Westminster received.

Fred Wagner's firsts were in the individual medley and 200 yard breast stroke, while Work's came in the 220 yard free style and 100 yard free style. Barry Jensen, since departed from school, took first in the 60 yard free style. The Titans, with a team of Higinbotham, Buckingham, Work and Wagner, copped the 400 yard free style relay. Carnegie Tech took the 300 yard medley relay, 200 yard back stroke and 440 free style. Freshman newcomer, Ross Snyder, was a deciding factor in the win, by garnering three points in the diving event.

Grove City racked down revenge on the Titans for a previous 38-37 beating, but they couldn't hold the Titan stalwart Fred Wagner from setting a pool record of 4:39.4 in the 400 yard free style.

Westminster wins were the 200 yard free style, by Work; 400 yard free style, by Wagner, and the 400 yard free style relay.

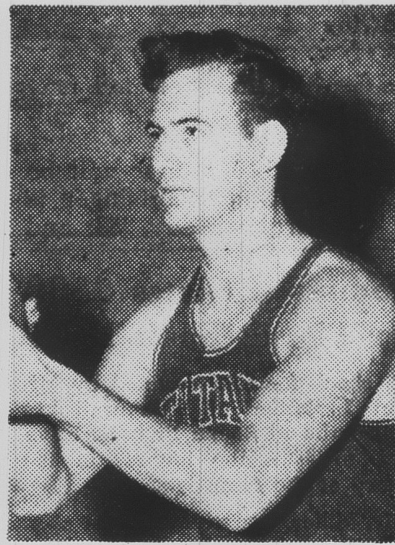
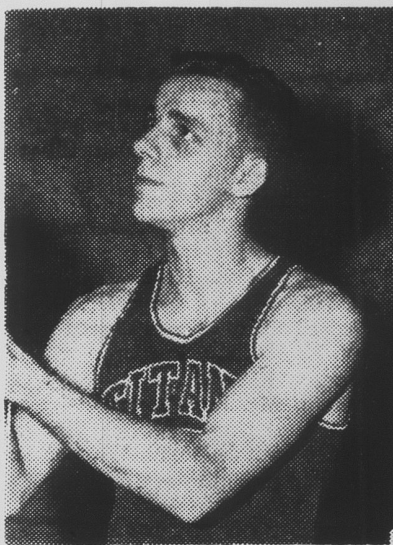
The next meeting will be against Slippery Rock, this coming Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 p.m. in Old 77.

## Eckstrom Drafted By Baltimore Pros

Roy Eckstrom's list of honors continued to grow last week when he was selected by the professional Baltimore Colts in the annual player draft. Prior to this, "Big Roy" had been named to the Pennsylvania All-State and Little All-American first teams. A bulwark on the Titan line for four years, Roy alternated his services between the tackle and center slots.

Roy will report to the Colts training camp this year, and with him go many wishes for success from all those here at Westminster who will certainly miss not seeing "Big Number 80" wearing the Blue and White come next fall.

## Titan Mainstays



Bob Jones and Tom Schrecengost, ballhawking guard and leading rebounder, have been mainstays in aiding Titans' post 13-5 mark.

## ASP Hands SN First Defeat In B League Encounter 42-31

Intramural basketball action continued at a hot pace as the hoopsters entered the second round of play following final examinations.

When action resumed on Thursday, February 4, Block W had trouble defeating the Alpha Sigs, 41-39. Jim James paced the winner's attack with 15 points while Don Shorts of the losers led all scorers with 20 tallies.

The second game that day found Sigma Nu tasting defeat for the first time in the B loop as the Alpha Sigs trimmed them, 42-31. Sam Shane of Alpha Sig and Bill Giles of Sigma Nu tied for high honors with 12 markers each.

In the first contest Friday the Alpha Sig B squad nosed out the Sig Eps second team, 46-44. Sam Shane again was the big offensive gun for the victors as he netted 16 points, while Bill Mitchell of the vanquished team led his quintet with the same number.

The other contest was won by Sigma Nu A squad over the Sig Eps A team, 67-41. Jack Hamilton and Gus Knox were high men for Sigma Nu with 16 markers each. Rod Kerchner had 13 tallies for the Sig Eps.

Saturday C league action found some of the top teams being upset or nearly beaten by the underdogs. The Sinkers upset the Sigma Nu's 34-33 on a last second field goal by Bill Jackson. Jerry Shannon of the losers was the top man for both teams with 12 markers. Jackson paced his squad's offense with 10 points.

The league leading Barbarians were hard pressed before taking the Sig Eps into camp, 28-25. Bob Luse was high for the Barbarians with 8 markers, and Bob Peterson led his team with 7 points.

Shaffer's

Barber Shop

## JV's Top Mounties In Overtime Game

Coach Buzz Ridl's Junior Varsity quintet traveled to Morgantown, W.Va. on Thursday, Feb. 4, to play West Virginia's highly rated freshman squad before some 6,000 Mountaineer fans, and returned home with a thrilling 84-80 overtime victory. The game was played as the preliminary to the West Virginia-NYU contest.

Four Titans hit double figures, led by Moe Jackson with 20 markers. Following closely behind were teammates Steve Prokopchak, Chuck Garrett, and Al Roe with 15, 13, and 12 respectively. "Hot-Rod" Hundley, much publicized West Virginia freshman star, grabbed scoring honors for the evening however with 35 points.

Buzz's boys have only a two point loss to the Pitt freshman marling an otherwise perfect season, a loss they are looking forward to avenging when the "Little Panthers" visit New Wilmington, Feb. 20.

## Locals Must Stop Blair And Yukica

By Gordon Arndt

The Titans renew their oldest basketball rivalry tomorrow night in the field house when they meet the Geneva College Covenanters. The two squads have met 91 times since 1898 with the locals winning 51 and the Covies 40.

On December 28 Westminster defeated the Genevans in the Youngstown Tourney, 89-81. Last month the Gold and Black evened matters at Beaver Falls, 84-72. The visitors feature two scoring aces in the sophomore duo of Bill Blair and Stan Yukica. The former starred in Geneva's 88-81 upset victory over St. Francis last Monday night by pocketing 37 points. Just last week the 6'5" Yukica set a home floor mark for the Gold and Black by scoring 46 points in their win over Waynesburg.

## Four Contests Left

The locals will be out to improve on their 13-5 mark with only 4 contests remaining after tomorrow's clash. Jerry Neff and Jim Riley will be out to improve on their scoring averages and at the same time carry the hopes of the Titans. They are both averaging 18 markers a game. Neff tallied 28 in last Tuesday's loss to St. Francis.

On the home floor February 6 in an exhibition game the Blue and White dropped a 93-68 verdict to the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots. The Blue and White trailed by only four at the half and stayed in the game until the middle of the third period when the visitors' two-platoon system started clicking. With ten minutes left the Ohioans led, 66-53. Jim McIntyre, 6-11 center, tallied only four markers but controlled both bankboards and left the scoring up to Jim Kennedy, former Duquesne star, who bagged 18 points. John Mojzer, who played for W&J last year, had 15. For Westminster Neff and George Strehler both had 16.

## Neff Tallies 28

Coach Washabaugh's forces dropped their third contest of the year to St. Francis last Tuesday and their fifth of the campaign when the Frankies defeated the locals at Altoona, 99-78. Westminster was behind by 14 at the intermission but rallied to within ten at 67-57 at the third period mark. However, led by All-American candidate Maurice Stokes, the home team pulled away in the final quarter to cop the contest. Stokes was high for the night with 29, 13 in the last period. Ed Dugan had 22 for St. Francis. For Westminster, Neff had 28, Davis 17, and Riley 15.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 17, the locals travel to Youngstown to tangle with the Red and White Penguins for the third time this season. In the previous encounters, Westminster has come out on top by scores of 91-51 and 76-63. The Mahoning county team features two scoring stars in Tony Knott and Fred Cleary. It will mark the Titans next to last road game for the season. The final one is February 24 at Waynesburg.

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Sororities, Fraternities Elect Officers; TU's Sponsor All-Sorority Breakfast

By Gwen Hoffius

Several of the sororities and fraternities have elected new officers for the coming year. The TU's are sponsoring an all-sorority breakfast on February 20.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . a spaghetti dinner will be held at the sorority house on Tuesday . . . Nancy Petsinger is in charge . . . Ruth Taggart Lowrie, '48; Carolyn Eddy, '53; and Peg Cole, '53, visited campus recently.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . officers elected for the coming year are Judson McConnell, president; Harold Kimmins, vice-president; Donald Orr, treasurer; Robert McFarland, corresponding secretary; James Christofferson, secretary; Richard Newcomer, marshal; Bruce Giles, chaplain; James Brenner, reporter; Glenn Flinchbaugh and George Ferguson, prudential committee; George Merwin, historian; Samuel Work and Donald Hopper, representatives to IFC, and Dick Black, steward . . . the father-son banquet will be held at Villa Nova on February 17 . . . on campus last weekend were James Hall, ex-'52, and John Wilkins, '53.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Marjorie Walker has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of James Bradley.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Marianne Hoffman is the new rush chairman for next year . . . Irene Roberts is social chairman . . . Velma Harl is activities chairman . . . Margaret Patterson is vocations chairman . . . Lois Heisey is alumni chairman . . . Sue Connell has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Matt Cresse . . . on campus last week were Joyce Johnson, ex-'54; Joy Grine Kegel, '53; Martha Kees, '53, and Patricia Rinesmith, ex-'55.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . the following officers were elected for the coming year: Martha Gilchrist, president; Jane Longnecker, vice-president; Phyllis Coover, secretary; Harriet Jenness, treasurer; Shirley Metzger, assistant treasurer; Elizabeth Merrill, social chairman; Carole Jones, assistant social chairman, and Joan Groves, editor.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . activation ceremonies were held recently for John R. Edwards, Jr., instructor of psychology . . . Albert Shartner, '53 and Edwin York, '53, were on campus last weekend.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . Jean Panoast visited Washington and Jefferson college last weekend . . . new officers are Joy Mallory, alumni secretary; Jean Panoast, historian . . . Joy Mallory was appointed chairman of the spring dinner-dance.

**SIGMA NU** . . . the annual sweetheart dinner will be held Sunday afternoon for all married, engaged and pinned couples . . . Robert Rankin has been appointed historian . . . John Hall and Richard Rodefer, both '53, have returned to campus.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . new officers for the coming year are Albert Fletcher, president; Harry Fisher, vice-president; Russell Holst, secretary; Harry Obley, comptroller; Joseph McFate, historian . . . on campus recently were John Lewis, ex-'55, and Stanley Rackley, ex-'56.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Patricia Fitzgerald is in charge of the all-sorority breakfast, February 20 . . . Joyce Cummings is engaged to Thomas Palden.

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. Feb. 12-13

Abbot and Costello in  
"MEET JEKYLL & HYDE"

MON. - TUES. Feb. 15-16

Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger in  
"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"

WED. - THUR. Feb. 17-18

Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell in  
"SECOND CHANCE"

## Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 13

Basketball—Geneva

Quadrangle record dance

Sunday, Feb. 14

9:45 Bible class

7:45 Vespers

Monday, Feb. 15

Chapel, Russell hall devotions

Speech recital, Margaret Elliot

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Chapel, Mr. Sweetser

4:15 AAUP Karux-speaker, Dr.

Gertsner

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Chapel, Dr. Grice and Dr. Black

Basketball at Youngstown

8:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon

Thursday, Feb. 18

Chapel, Mr. Moorhouse, debate

AAUW

Senior recital, Donna Wagner and

Donna Phillips

Friday, Feb. 19

Chapel, CYF, Dr. Irwing

Cwens formal party

Inter-Fraternity formal

## Alumnus Donates \$500 For Pi Sig Book Drive

A check for \$500 donated by Mr. John L. Miller of Pittsburgh has swelled the Pi Sigma Pi book drive total to \$886, the highest in the history of the campaign.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of the class of 1923 at Westminster, presented the money in memory of his wife, the former Mary L. Paff, who died during the past winter. Because the late Mrs. Miller was a lover of the classics, it has been asked that the money be used to begin a memorial shelf of classics in the library.

The donation by Mr. Miller, who is a member of the board of directors of Westminster college, made possible a new record for money received in the drive, chairman Lois Downes reported. The previous high was \$425.

## Cwens Hold Reception For Freshman Women

Cwens will give a tea for freshman women in the Ferguson hall lounge, Feb. 19.

This reception, which is being held from 3:00-5:00 p.m., is to get acquainted with underclass girls. Mary Ann Gildersleeve will be in charge of refreshments.

## CARSON'S CLEANERS

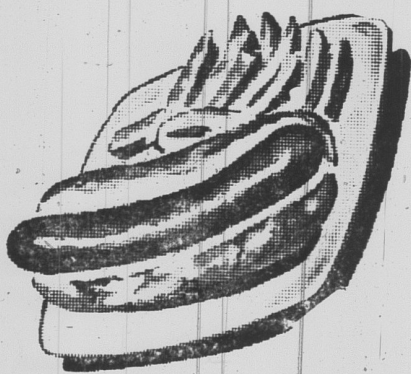
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## Debaters Participate In Kent Forensic Test

Westminster's debate team will participate in the twelfth annual "Buckeye" tournament at Kent State college, Saturday, Feb. 13.

"Free Trade" will be the topic handled by the school's "first team" composed of John Layman, junior business major, and Norman Shepherd, junior Bible major, on the affirmative. James Anderson, junior math major, and Richard Beard, senior history major, will present the negative view.

Melvin Moorhouse, debate instructor, says that this will be "their toughest test" to date, 40 colleges competing for honors at the event. Martin Ridge will accompany the party as a judge.

## Student Council Gives

(continued from page 1)

by Council to the classes. Such projects may include Campus Chest drive, Blood drive, Migration day, etc.

8. In order to encourage outside attendance at Council meetings, all meetings will be held in room 116 of the Science hall.

9. The names of all class members be read in class meetings before nominations are made for Council representatives in order to alert each class as to possible nominees.

## DID YOU KNOW ???

Chinese, English and Russian are the three languages spoken by the most people.



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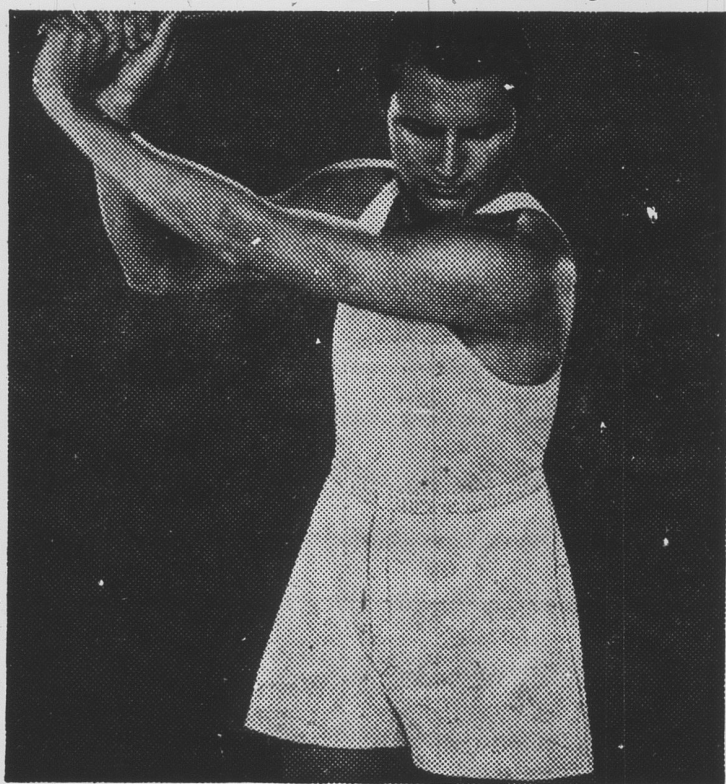
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Pictured above are the four candidates for Inter-fraternity King who will reign tonight. They are, left to right, Max Burns, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gordon Arndt, Sigma Nu; Orville Harris, Phi Kappa Tau, and Louis Toporcer, Alpha Sigma Phi.

## Dr. Irwin, Washington Pastor, Starts Second Annual CYF Convention Here

CYF's second annual convention is being held on campus this weekend. Dr. Donald Irwin, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian church in Washington, D.C., is the guest speaker.

A busy weekend has been planned by the CYF cabinet. Friday Dr. Irwin opened the conference with a message in chapel on "Significance of Christ." Tonight there will be an all-college party at College hall under the direction of Roger Finlay, David Grey and James Mawhinney. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saul and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Jamison are the chaperones.

Saturday morning a group Bible study, led by Dr. Kenneth Smith, Dr. Joseph Hopkins, and Dr. Wayne Christy, will open the day at 10 in the U.P. Church social room. At 11 a.m. Dr. Irwin will speak on "Our Greatest Need" and at 4 p.m. on "Love's Sacrifice."

The United Presbyterian church has invited Dr. Irwin to speak in the Sunday morning service. From 2 to 4 in the afternoon, Dr. Irwin will hold personal conferences in Ferguson lounge. At 6:15 p.m. he will address the regular CYF group on "God's Provision for Us" and at 7:45 p.m. he will give his last message of the weekend in Vesper service.

## Service Groups Visit Shenango, New Castle

Westminster's Christian Service group will send out two gospel teams to local towns in the near future, announced Alfred Hart, president.

The first team will visit the Shenango United Presbyterian church on February 20 and 21. Students in this group are Sandra Coleman, David Hare, Daniel Migliore, Janet McCahey, Deborah Smith, and Kenneth Wood.

On Friday, Feb. 26, the second team will visit the City Rescue mission in New Castle. David Hare, Arline Johnson, James Keefer, Ruth McCredie, and Jerry Smith make up this team.

## Beta Beta Beta Plans Meeting Here April 10

Representatives from 15 colleges will gather here on April 10 for the North Eastern Regional convention of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honorary.

The students, representing colleges from Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Indiana, New York, West Virginia, and Southern Michigan will meet in the afternoon and evening to discuss future plans. A banquet is planned and a special speaker, possibly a prominent biologist, will be present, announced John Mansell, president of Westminster's chapter.

## IFC King

### Departments Send Student Teachers To Local Schools

#### Elementary Ed. Majors Fill 25 Teaching Jobs, Secondary Majors, 20

Twenty-five students are being sent out by Westminster's elementary education department this term to do practice teaching. An additional twenty are practice teaching from other departments.

The elementary education majors at Sharon are Olyva Adams, kindergarten, first grade, at Wengler avenue school; Margaret Falk, kindergarten, first, at Lafayette avenue; Margaret Geuther, second, at Wengler avenue; Lois Glaser, kindergarten, first, at Prospect Heights and South Water avenue; Margaret Jones, kindergarten, third, at Russell street and also at Thornton avenue school; Carol Shiels, kindergarten, first, at Jefferson avenue.

Teaching at New Castle are Rose Anselmo, kindergarten, second at North street and Washington Junior high; Helen Druschel, at North street; (Mrs.) Frieda Sampson, fourth, at Pollock. In Youngstown are Gwen Cunningham, kindergarten, at Chaney; Patricia Goodlett, kindergarten, at Taft.

The other elementary majors are (Mrs.) Aimee Feer Veazey, first at Volant and New Wilmington; Cornelia Mabon, fifth, at New Wilmington; Elizabeth McQuilkin, third, New Wilmington; (Mrs.) Jeannine Yeo, first and second, at Longfellow and Jefferson, Erie; Audrey Irons, kindergarten, first, at Avalon; (Mrs.) Jay Ammon, kindergarten, first, at Boardman and Vandergrift; Jane Manchester, fourth, at Boardman; Charlotte Hull, fifth at Center avenue, Butler; Lurana Heidbreder, kindergarten.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Carey, Hopkins, Watto Receive Higher Degrees

Three members of the Westminster faculty received higher degrees this past month, announced Dr. John Forry, academic dean.

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, assistant professor of Bible, obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh; Robert Carey, director of the news bureau, received a master of arts in English from the University of Pittsburgh, and George Watto, instructor in business education, was granted a master of science in education degree by Westminster.

## Lilliputians . . .

### Land Of Memories

By Bill Kness

Popular opinion says college students are long-haired. Maybe they are, but last Monday night over 175 of them proved they liked to let their hair down when they made it necessary for Margaret Elliot to give two showings of *Hansel and Gretel*, instead of one.

Perhaps the main attraction was that the actors were puppets. Another appealing factor was the tiny stage upon which the children's favorite tale was portrayed. It was complete with sets, curtain, and proscenium arch, and special effects. To completely conventionalize the production, there was a curtain call.

Margaret Elliot, as well as being producer and director, played the part of Gretel (through a puppet of course); Robert Laird was the heroic Hansel; Richard Newcomer

## Reigns at Cathedral

### Women's Votes Elect Favorite From Fraternity Candidates

Westminster coeds have a chance to pick their favorite candidate when they vote for Interfraternity king in the Tower room of Old Main from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. today.

The winning candidate will be crowned during intermission and he and his "court" will reign over the IFC dance tonight.

Representing Alpha Sigma Phi is Louis Toporcer from Mineral Ridge, Ohio. Toporcer is a freshman chemistry major.

## Ramsey Totals Enrollment As 983

Registration for the second semester is lower than last term, but compares favorably to second semester enrollment in 1953, according to figures just released by Recorder Isabel Ramsey.

The addition of 49 new students and the return of 33 former students brings the second semester total to 983 students. This compares to 1014 enrolled last term and 987 in second semester 1953.

Of the new pupils, 33 are graduate students, nine are freshmen, six are specials, and one is a new sophomore for the total of 49.

Twenty-five former students have returned to do graduate work. Others who have returned are listed as: one special, one sophomore, two juniors, and four freshmen.

A breakdown of the classes shows the senior class has 142 members, 70 men and 72 women; the junior class 129, 67 men and 62 women; sophomore class, 183, 89 men and 94 women, and the freshman class, 143 men and 151 women for a total of 294.

Thirteen students are listed as special, 194 doing graduate work, and 28 in the nurses' program according to Miss Ramsey.

The new sophomore student is Mary Alice Hakes of Niagara Falls, N. Y. She is a transfer from Fredonia State Teachers college.

New freshmen and their hometowns are as follows: James L. Baker, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; James Butterworth, Jr., New Castle; Janice Cooper, Bellerose, N. Y.; Jane Eisenberg, Erie, and Rosa Faulkner, Baltimore, Md.

Others are James Holiday, Monessen; Anthony Janick, Springdale; Joan Newcomb, Philadelphia, and John Schubert, McKees Rocks.

Orville "Duke" Harris, is the choice of Phi Kappa Tau. He is a freshman music major from Tyrone.

The candidate from Sigma Nu is Gordon Arndt. A senior, Arndt is a journalism major from Midland.

Max Burns, a sophomore psychology major, represents Sigma Phi Epsilon. Burns is from Sligo.

The semi-formal dance will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Cathedral in New Castle. Women attending the dance will receive 1:00 permissions, announced Dean Helen Sittig.

Chaperons for tonight's dance are Dr. and Mrs. Will W. Orr, Miss Sittig, Dr. and Mrs. John Forry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicolls, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweetser.

Ray Melcer and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance which is open to all fraternity men and their dates. The charge is \$2.00 per couple.

## College Presents Eighteen Degrees

Seven undergraduates received degrees from Westminster college on February 2, and 11 graduate students were granted masters degrees in education.

Velta Akmentin and Carol Royal received bachelor of arts degrees; Vincent Russo was granted a bachelor of science degree; Victor F. Beck, Thomas H. Jackman, and Frederick S. Suppes, Jr., received B.B.A. degrees. A bachelor of science in education degree was granted to June E. Vincent.

The eleven graduates who received their masters degrees are Charles F. Balik, Charles A. Burns, Leslie A. Eddinger, Howard G. Johnson, Tudor E. Lewis, Silas Ludt, Gerhardt R. Mehl, Ronald F. Paris, Jack W. Resatka, Wm. A. Tucciarone, and George Watto.

## Barbe Sets Auditions For WRW Production

Westminster Radio Workshop, under the direction of Mr. Donald R. Barbe, will hold auditions for those interested in announcing and other phases of radio productions this coming week.

Auditions for announcing will be held Monday, Feb. 22, in the radio studio. The time for these auditions will be from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

For those interested in dramatics, auditions will be held on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Technical auditions will be conducted in a slightly different way. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the speech bulletin board Monday morning, for those interested to sign.

Journalism and English majors, and those desiring to write radio scripts, are asked to contact Mr. Barbe in the speech office. Students will be notified of the results.



## It Could Be Worse

Every college bull session is filled with gripes about that low grading professor or the student's preference for pink paper instead of blue books.

The Holcad would like to express several student gripes which we consider valid. They are:

(1) Can't the chapel programs be improved? Few students are enraptured by a missionary's description of the Afghanistan beetle or by a visiting minister's long repetitive speech in vague generalities. Faculty complaints have been made about chapel noise. We realize that an uninteresting chapel does not excuse student rudeness and high schoolish behavior. But if all chapels were of the caliber of Thursday's debate, perhaps chapel period would fulfill its purpose and not be a time of sleep, study, and gossip.

(2) Can't an arrangement be made for someone to meet the 6 a.m. train in Mahoningtown after vacations? Transportation arrangements can be made with the college for meeting later trains. But students forced to arrive from New England, New York, and New Jersey at 6 a.m. are out of luck. Granted, 6 a.m. is a miserable hour to crawl out of bed to meet a train. But it is also miserable, after travelling all night, to be stuck 10 miles from one's destination.

(3) Is the holding of classes on Good Friday consistent with the Christian ideals recognized by Westminster college? Many have said that the American college student has lost his religion. We disagree. At Easter, if at no other time, most students recognize their religious beliefs. We believe it is contrary to Christian ideals when a student, because of a scheduled lab, cannot attend church during the holy hours from noon to 3 p.m. on Good Friday. When public schools, which are not connected with Christian teaching, consider Good Friday a sacred holiday, it is ironic that a church-sponsored school should not.

(4) Why can't something be done to remedy the water situation? Since the change to the new well, there has been a noticeable increase in the mineral composition of the water. Although the minerals settle out of the cold water, the hot water remains a rusty color. To students who do not send their laundry home, but do it themselves or even at the Laundramat, a discoloration of their clothes is caused by the water. It has been suggested that a water softener would solve this problem. The initial cost might be high, but the benefits reaped would make such a venture profitable.

In the above questions, we have tried to express several student problems which we feel can be remedied. The Holcad welcomes its readers to inform us of any other problems which they feel should be given notice. But remember—

From the time you're born  
Til you travel in a hearse,  
Nothing is so bad  
That it couldn't be worse!

—Anonymous

# The Holcad

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EDITOR MARILYN STRUB

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Well, I've always heard a college education 'broadens' one."

Bruised Muse . . .

## A Missourian's Lament

Lloyd Crawley

A tattered book,  
The easy chair,  
A welcome look  
With messed-up hair—  
I want to go home.  
Three small perch,  
Pleasant smells,  
The corner church  
With ringing bells—  
I want to go home.  
A small brown cocker  
With huge sad eyes,  
The old door knocker,  
Bread set to rise—  
I want to go home.  
A darting flash  
Of little brother,  
First one dash  
And then another—  
I want to go home.

"Grown-up" Vaughan,  
Old Gruff and Grumble  
And Sis join in  
The constant mumble—  
I want to go home.  
It's funny how from day to day,  
Home and folks seem far away.  
You find within yourself a  
yearning  
To get away from 'higher learning'  
For familiar things and hometown  
places,  
Familiar smells and hometown  
faces,  
Sister, brother;  
Dad and Mother.  
For desires you have none other—  
Than—  
I want to go home.

## Greek Tragedy

Oedipus Rex, besmote by a hex,  
Was tripping the light fantastic.  
His toga, alack, fell clear of his back  
For he never had heard of elastic.

## The Strange Case Of De

Ah, Differential Equations!  
I like their effervescence!!  
To me it brings to mind  
Poe and his putrescence!!!

## - - Council Minutes - -

The regular meeting of Student Council was held in room 116 of the Science hall, with President Ronald Wolk presiding. The roll was called, and the minutes were approved as read.

Don Orr reported a balance of \$218.77 in the treasury.

Beauty queen contest chairman, Ann Shoop, reported that the following ten girls have been chosen by the inter-campus committee to be Westminster's candidates in the Pittsburgh Press contest. They are: Jean Aungst, Carole Davey, Viola Geverd, Sandra Haupt, Marion McConnell, Nancy Siehl, Martha Vance, Dixie Walker, Nancy Young, and Nancy Zahn. From this group one girl will be chosen as the final representative.

Proceeds of the Campus Chest drive, so far, are \$241.22, announced chairman Jerry Hurd. Since this is not adequate for Council's obligations, a fund-raising entertainment program is under consideration.

Several ideas were presented as to how Council can sell the remaining 173 records made last spring by the choir and quartet. It was suggested that records be sent along on the traveling choir's tour in March, that town people be contacted, and that our alumni attending the Pitt game here be contacted.

Wendell Wagner suggested that the school be asked to purchase a rubber mat to be placed inside the main entrance to Old Main in order that falls on the steps as a result of snow, wet shoes be prevented. This suggestion will be made immediately.

After discussions on such matters as classes being held on Good Friday, no break after semester exams, double cuts before and after holidays, and no 300 courses being allowed for sophomores, it was suggested that Dean Forry be asked to discuss these matters with Council. If Dean Forry can attend a meeting, a notice will be placed on the bulletin board, and all interested students will be welcome to attend.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marion McConnell, Secretary

Who Knows? . . .

## The Saucer Issue

By Donovan Kennedy

The 'flying saucers' have smashed the headlines again! Lately they have been sighted more frequently in our own country by Commercial airline pilots who have reported between five and ten 'saucer' sightings each night.

One pilot said that "he saw a saucer descend from the stratosphere, approach his ship, hesitate for a moment and then reverse its course."

Another pilot reported "a strange object with several portholes which exuded 'a blueish light' flew alongside their ship most of the journey, disappearing as they were about to land."

The pilots tried several times to close the gap between their ship and the strange object, but could not. They said the object was "definitely under someone's control."

We have the facts, so let's draw a few conclusions. There are "flying saucers." And if they exist then they must come from somewhere. There are three theories as to where they could have originated. They are: (1) The United States (2) Russia (3) an alien planet.

Now, the United States has denied having anything to do with the "saucers". You may take this as the truth, or merely as a well covered up blind.

The Russian ownership sounds like the most substantial of the three, but this theory was discounted back in 1947 when a group of American scientists at the San Alamos proving grounds in New Mexico sighted a half dozen saucers skirting the sky above. The missiles, they said, were flying between a height of 50,000 and 100,000 feet. Oblong in shape their dimensions were recorded at about 300 by 150 feet, and they seemed to be made of some type of metallic substance.

All of the scientists present agreed upon the fact that the aircraft they had observed were in design, speed, and maneuverability far in advance of our own scientific knowledge.

This would eliminate the first two theories, and leave only the third. But most people look upon this conclusion with the same scorn that they do Captain Video. It is above their comprehension to accept anything that is beyond the realm of this speck in the universe called Earth.

Do the "saucers" belong to the stars and stripes, the sickle and hammer, or that innocent looking light twinkling above—who knows?

Sweetser Should Like This . . .

## Gadfly Goes To Oxford

By Clyde Clements

"George, brace up and look at it," Paul, his roommate, said. The chimes rang ten and George Gadfly had finally mustered up the courage to look at the sheet of paper he had gotten that afternoon from the recorder's office.

Gadfly's jaw rebounded off his desk as he groaned, "One measly honor point." Immediately, like Stevenson's Markheim, his imagination ran amuck; he saw his father threatening to cut off his allowance, his mother humiliated before her canasta club, and the dean snarling, "Pro!"

He stopped sniveling, stood manfully upright and said, "They haven't any right to make their courses so hard, Paul! Why if we did all the work they wanted us to do, we wouldn't have time to goof off!"

With that profound thought he fell asleep and dreamed he was at Oxford during the Middle Ages. When Paul woke Gadfly it wasn't 7:45 (Gadfly never ate breakfast). It was dawn when Paul told Gadfly to put on his threadbare robe.

"Me, wear that tattered outfit! I thought Pop was cheap with my allowance."

Gadfly was really surprised when he learned their first class would be Aristotle, that it would last three hours, and that breakfast would be at eleven.

Not only was he sleepy, hungry, bored and had writer's cramp from taking down the professor's dronings, but he couldn't seem to get his legs adjusted to the lowness, or his posterior to the hardness of the cramped wooden bench. And to boot, January breezes penetrated his cheap cape and the insufficient light in the windowless hall gave him eye strain.

Breakfast and a brief period of recreation gave Gadfly respite. He still had another three hour class, though, in Euclid's geometry. After supper at five, Gadfly settled down and studied immediately because he couldn't afford candles. But the final blow came when he learned he had to converse in Latin at all times. "Omigosh, I can't stay here" he protested to Paul, "I barely squeaked through high school Latin."

The next morning Gadfly leaped out of bed with the alarm clock saying, "Wake up, Paul. Think how lucky we are to be at Westminster. Another glorious day of drinking in the knowledge of the world!"

Disregarding his roommate's nettled mumble about "Oxford" and "Middle Ages," Gadfly went to breakfast for the first time this year.



## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

On the wake of the three successive trouncings suffered by the Titans at the hands of Akron Good-year, St. Francis and Geneva, the "fair weather" fans as usual are having themselves quite a time. These loyal patriots, otherwise known as Westminster students, seem to receive an unusual pleasure in expressing their remedies to what they consider to be a disastrous situation.

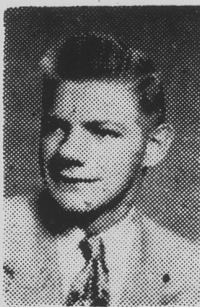
Such is not an uncommon occurrence where sports is concerned.

The "Monday morning quarterback" and "grandstand expert" always finds a way out of his shell to express his views whenever the going gets a little rough. But let the good old home team come through with flying colors, and the greatest handshake in the world turns out to be none other than this same Joe "I told you so" fan.

Far be it from me to try and change human nature with a few choice words but I would like to come to the defense of Coach Washabaugh's quintet. If you've been within earshot of these "dis-senters" who are badly in need of a good, sturdy soapbox, try this side of the story for size.

The simple fact that three freshmen and one sophomore dominate eighty percent of the usual starting five for the Titans should, if nothing else, indicate the lack of experience that inevitably shows up in the final score. It is this experience, for which there is no substitute, that pays off in future years, and I doubt if the case of this year's Titan basketball team will prove to be an exception.

When the tables are turned and once again Westminster regains its place on top of the district basketball powers, won't it be rather amusing to sit back and listen as the sweet, smooth-sounding compliments come rolling in? Nothing like good old school spirit, they always say.



## Locals Seek Second Straight Over Pitt

## Titans Seek Fifteenth Victory; Neff and Riley Pace Scorers

Pitt's Panthers will invade Westminster College's Memorial Field House Saturday with but a single thought—to avenge the 71-66 loss handed them on their own floor by the Titans last January 23.

Game time is slated for 8:30 p.m. with the prelim between the Panther Frosh and the local first year men getting underway at 6:45.

At present Westminster owns a 14-6 mark while the Jungle Cats support a 7-12 slate. The two teams have met 32 times since the series began in 1922 and each squad has won 16 contests.

Both quintets have won their last outings. Pitt handed the Mounties of West Virginia a drubbing last Tuesday evening, and the Titans brought home their third win over Youngstown College the following evening, 94-87. In the Youngstown encounter Jim Riley hit 31 points for the second evening this season bringing his total point production to 380 points in 20 games for an average of 19 per game. Jerry Neff, senior forward and team captain, hit for 22 points against the Penguins to boost his total to 214 points in 11 contests.

## District Scorers

Both Riley and Neff rank in the Tri-State top ten scorers, while Pitt has no one in that bracket, but still possess a dangerous scoring punch led by Senior Captain Dutch Burch. Frank Zimmovan, the Panther tall center, and Bernie Artman, regular forward, also have been hitting consistently for Coach Bob Timmons' charges.

In the two teams first encounter this season the Panthers grabbed a half-time lead of 40-38, and ran the margin to 62-54 at the end of the third quarter. However, in the final 10 minutes Pitt's freezing tactics backfired on them, as the Blue and White outscored the Steel City quintet, 17-4 in that stanza to take home a win.

In Saturday's preliminary contest, Westminster's junior varsity squad will face the only team that has defeated them this season. The Panther frosh edged the local freshmen, 81-79, in Pittsburgh, coming from behind in the final five minutes to turn the trick.

Since then the Westminster JVs have defeated the West Virginia freshmen, 84-80 in overtime while last Tuesday the West Virginians trounced the young Panthers 106-85.

Probable starting lineups for the main attraction should include for Westminster: Neff and Strehler at the forwards, Riley at center, and Schrecengost or Stillson and Davis at the guards. For Pitt, Bernie and Ed. Pavlick will probably start at the forward posts, Frank Zimmovan at center, with Burch and Joe Fenwick at the guards.

## New Records Set

Last Saturday against Geneva, it was too much Bill Blair and Stan

Yukica as the Titans went down to their sixth defeat of the season, 104-85. Two Memorial Field House records were established in the process. The 104 points by the Covies and Blair's individual high of 42 set new marks.

Jerry Neff had 25 and Jim Riley 22 for Westminster while Yukica posted 25 for the winners.

Youngstown college lost to the Titans for the third time this year last Wednesday night as their opponents whipped them in a high scoring affair, 94-87. Throughout no team led by more than eight points. The contest was marked by hot spurts on the part of each team. One squad would pull in the lead only to have their adversary do the same thing. Westminster trailed at the quarter, 23-20 but led at the half, 46-42. The score was tied at 66-66 at the end of the third period. Youngstown fell behind, 80-72 in the middle of the final stanza and although they came close at 87-85 they never again pulled in front. They lost their 6-7 center, Bob Mayberry with two minutes remaining and at the same time their chance for any consistent rebounding.

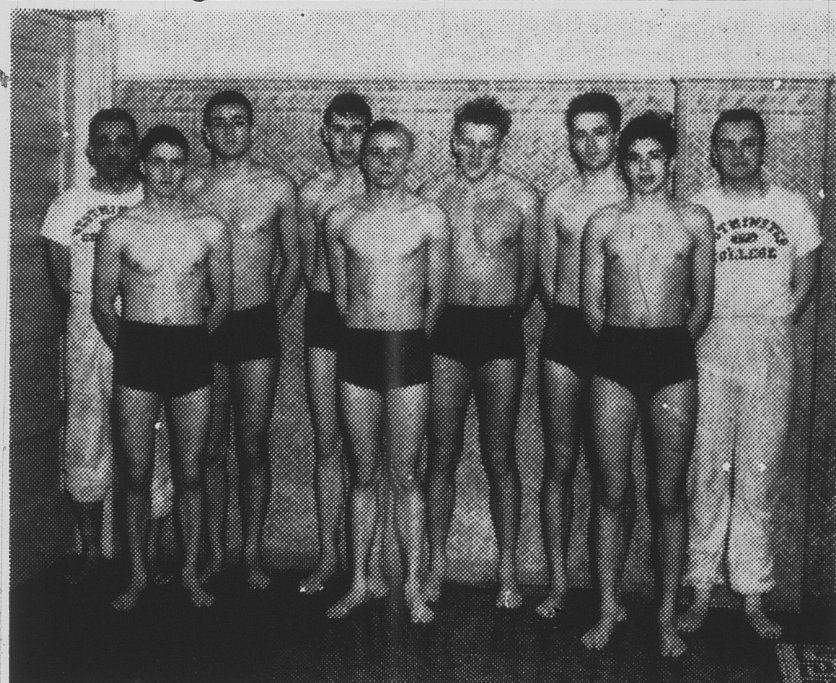
Jim Riley led all scorers with 31 points. Tony Knott had 28 and Ed Yuhas 25 for Youngstown. Jerry Neff had 22 for the Titans, 18 coming in the second half.

## Block W, Spikers Highlight Action In A League Play

Next week's intramural basketball games will be highlighted by the Block W - Spikers contest. Block W will enter the fracas holding down first place in the Class A division, but the Spikers, led by high scoring Don Sheraw and ace rebounder Marlo Tolbert will be a formidable foe, and if they come out victorious, they'll move into a first place tie with Block W.

In Class A contests this past week, Block W took two games; knocking off the Sig Eps 63-38 and Alpha Sigs 50-40. In the Sig Ep encounter Vince Cortese held scoring honors with 19 points, with Jerry Hyder trailing him with 16. Sig Eps high scorer was "Rip Van" Runkel with a total of 12, followed closely by Fletcher with 11. Using only four men in the last quarter, Block W managed to stay ahead of the Alpha Sigs in their encounter. Jerry Hyder again displayed his dead eye by burning the cords with 25 points. The closest man on the floor to him was Alpha Sig's Smith with 10 points. In the other Class A encounter, the Spikers dumped the Sig Eps by a 57-50 count. Beaver Lander looked as though he was on his way to setting a new intramural scoring record when he dropped 12 points before 5 minutes of playing time elapsed, but an unfortunate accident sidelined him for the remainder of the fracas. High scorer in the game was Don Sheraw of the Spikers with 17 points.

In Class B competition Sigma Nu dropped the Sig Eps to the tune of 71-36. Al Roe and Gordo Arndt, both of Sigma Nu, were high scorers with 19 and 16 points respectively. The Rockets beat Sig Eps in the other class B game 47-38. Stepnick of the Rockets was high man with 23 points followed by the Sig Ep's Mitchell with 18.



Pictured above is the 1953-1954 Titan swimming team which meets the Allegheny college tankmen Tuesday in an attempt to improve on its 3-3 season record. Left to right they are, Coach Harold Burry, Ted Melzer, Fred Wagner, Bob Buckingham, Sam Work, Bob Winters, Jim Higinbotham, Dave Ullery, and student manager Merle Leak.

## Swimmers Lose To Slippery Rock, 52-23; Battle Allegheny In Year's Last Meet

By Jim Falk

Westminster's swimming team winds up its regular 1953-54 season when they encounter the Allegheny college team, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p.m.

Last Tuesday the Titans were scuttled in their return meet with the teachers from Slippery Rock, 52-23. In the victory Slippery Rock garnered firsts in all but two events and won both the 300 yard medley and 400 yard free style relays. The two events won by the Titans were the individual medley and 22 yard breast stroke; both taken by Fred Wagner.

Westminster enters its next meet with a .500 average, claiming wins over Carnegie Tech, Slippery Rock, and Grove City while losing in the return meets with Grove City and Slippery Rock, and also to W&J. The final meet next Tuesday will decide whether the Westminster swimming team ends up with a winning or losing season.

The locals have been handicapped in all their meets this season by being undermanned, having only six swimmers, while some of the visiting teams resemble a football squad in number and have enough fresh material to keep the six ironmen of Westminster hard

pressed in each event.

The most outstanding member of the Titans is Fred Wagner. This big, hard working athlete has collected more points for the Titans than any other member of the team, capturing 13 firsts in six meets so far. Fred has managed to break four pool records; the 60, 100 and 440 yard free styles at W&J and the 400 yard free style at Grove City.

Another standout is Sam Work who has taken six firsts in six meets, and twice as many seconds. Teamed with Wagner, these two boys have accounted for at least 75 percent of the Titans' total points.

After next Tuesday's meet, Coach Burry will keep his proteges practicing and on March 6, they will travel to Carnegie Tech's pool to compete in the Penn-Ohio championships. Trials will be held at 10 a.m. for the 50 and 100 yard free styles and diving, while finals in all events will be held in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

Teams entered in this championship competition are Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, Edinboro, Case, Slippery Rock, W&J, Grove City and Westminster.

Bleacher seats will be available for any students who want to travel to Pittsburgh and witness this event.

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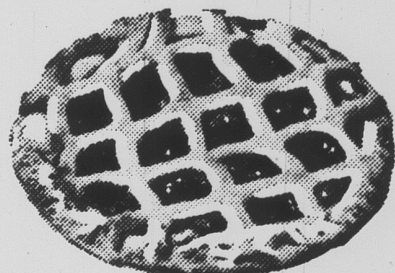
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## SOCIAL WHIRL

Alpha Gam's Sponsor Dance Feb. 26;  
Sororities Plan For Sing And Swing

By Gwenn Hoffius

Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor an all-college dance at College hall on Friday, Feb. 26. The Alpha Gams and the Sig Kaps have both named directors for Sing and Swing.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Marilyn Steadman has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Harry Obley . . . Mary K. Neubauer is in charge of the all-college dance on February 26

Lorraine Adams will direct the sorority in Sing and Swing.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . a shower was held for Janice Slemmons on Tuesday . . . Jeanne Ray visited Thiel last weekend . . . Jane Shelley visited Temple university last weekend . . . Marjorie Walker and Barbara Rauschelbach visited the Alpha Rho chapter at Louisiana State college last weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Donna Hull has accepted the Delta Sigma Phi pin of Ted Killmeyer at Indiana State Teachers college.

**PII KAPPA TAU** . . . Bernard Scott, field secretary, visited the chapter this week . . . Leo Lohr, '51 Walter Richmond, '52, and William Meyer, '53, were on campus last weekend.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Phyllis Decker is in charge of Sing and Swing.

**SIGMA NU** . . . John Shepard pledged Monday . . . Robert Dean, William Giles, and Thomas Finlay have been appointed to the scholarship committee . . . Ronald Tranter, ex-'54, visited campus this week.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Anna Jayn Von Strohe Bakun, '53, Joyce Cummings, '53, and Mary Beth Love Eakins, ex-'54, were on campus last weekend.

Sweetser Vindicates  
For Stanza Repetition

Mr. Albert Sweetser, speaker in chapel service on Tuesday, Feb. 16, wishes to apologize to the afternoon chapel audience for making them repeat the sixth verse of the hymn. Mr. Sweetser thought he had asked for the third verse to be sung, but after arriving home and playing the record he had taken of the chapel service, he discovered the student body had followed his given directions.

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## Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 19

Chapel, CYF, Dr. Donald Irwin  
Cwens formal party  
Inter-fraternity formal

Saturday, Feb. 20

CYF conference  
TU all-sorority breakfast  
Basketball, Pitt  
Kappa Delta record dance

Sunday, Feb. 21

CYF conference  
9:45 Bible class  
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Donald Irwin

Monday, Feb. 22

Chapel, Mr. Saul

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Chapel, Mr. Paul Gamble  
Senior recital, Eva Jean Feather,  
Lorraine Adams

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Chapel, Prof. Dallmeyer, Russell  
Basketball at Waynesburg

Thursday, Feb. 25

Iota Delta testing exhibition  
Chapel, Mr. Paul Schwartz

Friday, Feb. 26

Chapel, Mr. Ferdimore Vogan  
TU and Chi Omega pledge tea  
Alpha Gamma Delta all-college  
dance at College hall

Departments Send  
(continued from page 1)

ten, second, at Forest Hills; Elaine Jinks, second, Hickory township, Mercer county; Nancy Miller fifth, Hickory township; Dixie Walker, Mercer; and Mrs. Dorothy Larson, West Middlesex.

The twenty students sent out from other departments are (Mrs.) Magdalene Becker, speech and English major, New Castle; Richard Black, mathematics, Sharon; John E. Bush, social studies, North Beaver township high school; Jane Carbins, mathematics, New Castle; Alice Carley, business, Chaney school, Youngstown; Crea M. Clark, history, Sharpsville; Elizabeth Crout, English, Sharon; Barbara Dawson, business, Sharon; Margaret Elliot, speech, Hickory township; and Lynette Giffen, English and Spanish, Farrell.

Those remaining are James G. James, business, (English and geography), Farrell; (Mrs.) Jean Q. Jones, business, Dover, Ohio; Dorothy Lee Kirker, business (English and geography), Farrell; Scott W. Lewis, economics and science, Sharpsville; Kathleen McBride, business (English), Avalon; (Mrs.) Anne F. Maierson, social studies, Sharon; Jerome Neff, social studies (business administration), New Castle; Ellen Pierce, business, business law, New Wilmington; Joseph Segada, business, economics, history, Brookfield, Ohio; and Ralph Veights, history, New Castle.

Pitt Director Relates  
Nursing Opportunities

Director of student affairs at the University of Pittsburgh school of nursing, Miss Mary Florence Taylor, will be at Ferguson hall, Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m., announces Dean Sittig.

All those interested in nursing opportunities may have a personal talk with Miss Taylor at the above time.

Broadcast Music Sponsors Annual  
Competition For Student Composers

With entries for the 1953 Student Composers Radio Awards totaling more than three times the amount received the previous year, Broadcast Music, Inc., sponsor of the annual competition for the best instrumental or vocal compositions by student composers, has announced the official opening of the 1954 contest. As in past years, a total of \$7,500 in prizes will

be awarded to winning composers who are students of accredited conservatories of music, universities, colleges, secondary schools, and private teachers in the United States, its possessions and Canada.

National winners of the 1953 awards will be announced by June 1, 1954. First prize will be \$2,000; second, \$1,500, and third, \$1,000. Six other awards will be made, totaling \$2,000. All awards will be applied to tuition and subsistence. Judges for the student composers radio awards are William Schuman, president Juilliard School of Music; Earl V. Moore, Dean, School of Music, University of Michigan, and Henry Cowell, Peabody conservatory and president of the American Composers Alliance, Canadian representative on the judging committee is Claude Champagne, Assistant Director of the Quebec Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art. This group will be assisted by leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music whose names will be announced shortly.

Entries for the 1953 contest were received from thirty states, the District of Columbia, and three provinces of Canada. Students from twenty conservatories of music, thirty-four universities, sixteen col-

leges and seven high schools submitted compositions ranging from operas and symphonies to short solo piano and vocal works.

Recently added to its "Approved List of National Contests and Activities" by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Student Composer's Radio awards was inaugurated in Chicago in June, 1951. At a meeting called by Broadcast Music, Inc., a plan for the annual competition was outlined to a group of music educators. The plan met with the unanimous support of the group, and the permanent committee was selected from members at the meeting.

Official rules, together with entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, director, SCRA. Prospect, Fifth floor, 580 Fifth avenue, New York 19, New York.

Psychologists Feature  
Equipment In Exhibit

Iota Delta will sponsor an exhibit Friday, Feb. 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in rooms 403 and 405 in the Science hall. The exhibit will feature psychological equipment and methods used by students in testing.

## CARSON'S CLEANERS

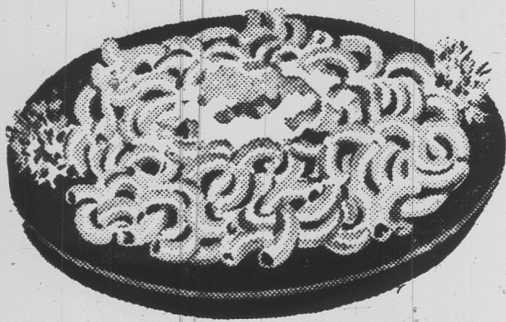
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# The Herald

Vol. 71 No. 16

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1954

## Cool Campus Coeds Chosen

Pictures of the ten campus queen candidates have been taken and will soon be entered in the Pittsburgh Press "Campus Queen of '54" contest.

Mr. Robert Carey, director of the News Bureau, took the pictures with the aid of Varden Studio in New Castle. The ten pictures will first be sent to Esquire magazine which will choose Westminster's candidate in the Press contest.

Westminster's queen will then be printed in the Press along with a number of pictures of queens from other tri-state colleges and universities. The readers of the paper will then be asked to choose the Campus Queen of '54 whose picture will then be printed on the cover of the June graduation issue of the Press' Roto magazine.

Girls chosen to be candidates for the queen contest are Jean Aungst, freshman; Carole Davey, sophomore; Viola Geverd, junior; Sandra Haupt, junior; Marion McConnell, sophomore; Martha Vance, freshman; Dixie Walker, senior; Nancy Young, sophomore; and Nancy Zahn, freshman.

These girls were chosen by a campus committee from a group nominated by every college residence including men's and women's dormitories, and sorority and fraternity houses. The number of candidates was unlimited. Ann Shoop is chairman of the beauty queen contest. Student council is directing the campaign.

## Jean Sharp Presents Senior Piano Recital

Jean Sharp, music education major, will present her senior piano recital on Tuesday, March 2 in the chapel. She will be assisted by Jerry Shannon, junior music education major, who will be accompanied by Constance Mohr. The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Jean will play "Sonata," No. 3, in E-flat by Haydn; "La plus pue lente," by Debussy; "The Fountain of the Aqua Paola," by Griffes and two numbers by Brahms, "Intermezzo," Op. 118, No. 2 and "Capriccio," Op. 116, No. 7.

Jerry Shannon will sing "Bois Epais," "Air" from "Amadis," by Lully; "Lunge dal caro bene," by Giuseppe Sarti; "Allerseelen," by Strauss; "Tommy, lad," by Margetson; "He Met Her on the Stairs," by Levey; and "The Green-eyed Dragon," by Wolsely Charles.

Its All Greek . . .

## Sophocles And Antigone

By Bill Kness

On March 8-13, a Greek tragedy will be produced for the first time by the Little Theatre players. This may well be one of the few chances in your lifetime to see such a production. If you take the opportunity to see "Antigone," it may help to know a few things about the Greeks.

Over two thousand years ago their desire for drama began in the worship of the god Dionysius just as our present day theater can be traced back to the religious dramas of Italy and England. Every year at the Festival of Dionysius, a prize was given to the author who wrote the best tragedy.

It was a great distinction in Greece to be a popular poet. Between the years of 495-405 B.C., there lived such a poet named Sophocles. During the long course of this ninety years, he wrote one hundred twenty-five plays of which we have seven. Sophocles won twenty prizes in the competition at the Festival of Dionysius.

One of his famous plays is "Antigone," which depicts the struggle between the laws of the Greek gods and those of the tyrannical king. Creon, the king, gives an edict stating that Polyneices, Anti-



Collegiate Guild of the Air members broadcast TUB Line programs featuring local and world news twice daily from studios in the library. Shown above, left to right, are William Bovard, Joyce Mallory, Milton Lodie, Richard Newcomer, and Craig Cashdollar.

## Alums Battle Titans Monday In Block W Sponsored Event

District basketball fans will witness a new occurrence next Monday evening when a group of Westminster's past basketball stars gather at the Memorial fieldhouse to meet the current edition of towering Titans in the second annual alumni-varsity game.

Sponsored by Block W, Westminster's varsity lettermen's club, the game is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m. In a special half-time ceremony, Block W will present a trophy to the most valuable player of each team.

More than 25 former Titan stars have been contacted by the organization, and a majority of these are expected to be on hand.

The game will have some special treats in store for all who attend. President Will W. Orr has agreed to make his coaching debut and will guide the varsity forces. He will be assisted by another master strategist of the hardwood, Dr. John "Dudey" Orr.

The alumni will be coached by Mr. Fill Campbell, New Wilmington business man.

Zany actions will rule the roost in the second half as four baskets will be used and three of four officials will be on the lookout for fouling culprits.

A preliminary game between the Spikers and Sigma Nu as part of the intramural playoffs will begin at 6:45 p.m.

## Seniors Donate \$75 To Pi Sig Treasury

Pi Sigma Pi reports a balance of \$961 in the treasury. The senior class helped achieve this total by donating \$75 as a class gift. The \$75 will probably be used to buy a set of books, announces Lois Downes, chairman.

## Contest Reading Begins Thursday

Students who wish to enter the annual Poetry Reading festival may still do so until noon Saturday, Feb. 27, announces Dr. George Bleasby of the contest committee. The preliminary readings will be held on March 2 in rooms 208, 211, 214, and 210 of Old Main.

The final readings will take place in Ferguson hall lounge on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. This program will be sponsored by Scroll. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. Judges for the final readings will be Dr. Edward Cain, Dr. Myrta McGinnis, and Dr. Wallace Jamison. Dr. Martin Ridge will present the prizes to the winners.

Ten more students have entered the contest. They are Richard Baird, Normalee Bashore, Michael Berg, John Cavender, Sandra Coleman, Richard Egli, Robert Laird, John Shepard, and Robert Marsano.

## Karux Picks Officers; Plans Chapel Program

Newly elected Karux officers are Norman Shepherd, president; David Gray, vice president; Donald Patchel, secretary-treasurer; John Shepard, chaplain, and George Beam, alumni secretary.

Installation services were held last Monday in the United Presbyterian church. A chapel program with the theme "World Day of Prayer" will be presented Friday, March 5. Robert Veon is in charge.

## TUB Line Reporters Give College, Local, World News

"This is your TUB Line reporter bringing you the latest news."

That is the introduction to the latest project of the Collegiate Guild of the Air—the broadcasting of campus news, and local and world news to students in the TUB. The news is collected and edited from the United Press wire service in the News Bureau in cooperation with the journalism department.

## Alpha Gam's Give Mardi Gras Dance

In keeping with the holiday season in New Orleans, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will sponsor a Mardi Gras dance at College hall on Friday, Feb. 26 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The record dance will feature a Mardi Gras king and queen, who will receive their crowns during the intermission.

The dance will carry out the festive theme with balloons, confetti, and paper hats, but is not a costume dance. The king and queen will be chosen by ticket-stub drawing.

General chairman of the dance is Mary K. Neubauer. Others on committees are Odeil Addleman and Nancy McCune, refreshments; Carolyn Dart and Jacqueline Lytle, publicity; Carol Gallwits and Polly Yapple, music, and Margaret Williams, Jean Hathaway, Nancy Staple, and Martha Vance, decorations.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Delber McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicolls, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Saul. Tickets, \$75 per couple, may be purchased at the door or from any Alpha Gamma Delta member. Refreshments will be served.

## WRW Announces New Organization

Organization of the Westminster Radio Workshop staff has been completed for the coming semester, announces Mr. Donald Barbe, program director of the staff.

The purpose of the staff is to supervise technical production of radio programs in the studio. In addition the staff will act as an audition committee to choose actors, announcers, and writers.

The new staff includes the following: Mr. Barbe, program director; Thomas Schrecengost, assistant director; Milton Lodie, production manager; Wendell Wagner, technical supervisor; Dr. Robert Woods, and Mr. James Lewis, technical advisors; Mary Moser, musical director; Richard Newcomer, chief announcer; Richard Egli, studio director; Robert Laird, dramatic director, and Jill Spratt, continuity editor.

## Jamison Announces Communion Service

An Ash Wednesday communion service will be held in the chapel on March 3 at 7 p.m., announces Dr. Wallace Jamison, dean of the chapel. The choir will sing at this service.

## World Relations Group Plans Service Project

The World Relations and Social Responsibility committees are working on a project in conjunction with the Life Service group. They are sponsoring a program for the two settlement houses in Youngstown and will take trips to these places on March 1 and March 4.

## Dr. Forry Attends Chicago Meeting

Dr. John Forry, academic dean, will attend the ninth annual conference on higher education at Hotel Congress in Chicago, Ill. from March 3 to 5.

Discussions will center on "what are the implications of the projected increase in college enrollment for the faculty" and "inter-departmental and inter-school co-operation and co-ordination." Dr. Charles Malik, ambassador of Lebanon to the United States and immediate past president of Superior Council of the United Nations, will be one of the speakers.

## Hart Receives Honor; Enters College Board

Alfred Hart, junior Bible major from Pittsburgh, has been named to the college board of the next volume of the *Going-to-College-Handbook*, annually published in Richmond, Va. for students attending and looking forward to attending college.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the college board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At the present time, the board is being polled to discover attitudes on a number of campus problems. Scheduled for publication next August, in time for hometown going-to-college functions, the handbook will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

## Music Majors Practice In Hickory Twp. School

Seven music education majors are being sent out to do their practice teaching from February 8 to March 19. These seven are teaching at the Hickory township schools.

The group consists of Mary Armstrong, Glenn Fischer, Louisa Gow, Orilee Roller, Jean Sproul, Miss Stevens, and Lois Vierheller. Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education, is supervising the teaching.



## College Men?

It has been said that when it comes to movies, most students have a Cinerama taste and a Roy Rogers pocketbook.

It follows then, that when it comes to money, most students consider 55 cents a fair amount of money. And when this 55 cents is invested in a movie, most students expect to hear the dialogue and not loud wisecracks and repartee from the audience.

That is—most students.

But there is a minority group, composed of less than one percent of the student body, who feel differently. Apparently unable to comprehend the movie plots, they find enjoyment in other ways—ways which annoy both townspeople and other students.

"College men," they call themselves.

They are "college men," although they are dressed in tee shirts and levis instead of the traditional tweed and flannels. The dress is immaterial—so we're not in the Ivy League.

But does that mean that college men must behave as high school boys, a year or four older?

## Letters to the Editor

Russell hall  
Westminster college  
New Wilmington, Penna.  
February 22, 1954

Editor:

We would like to bring to your attention part one (1) of the editorial which appeared in the February 19, 1954 *Holcad*. Although we agree with the other three points of the article, this part seems somewhat off the beam. It says, "if all chapels were of the caliber of Thursday's debate, perhaps chapel period would fulfil its purpose." Now we have nothing against the debate; in fact, we think that it was excellent, but just what is the purpose of chapel period?

In the past, chapels have been anything from pep rallies to comedians. Pep rallies are extra-curricular and surely school spirit isn't so low that they must be made compulsory. As for debates—it may be trite to say it, but there is a time and place for everything. Some of these assemblies are all well and good, but why not hold them in Old 77 or a place more suitable for such things. (Can you actually bring yourself to shouting in the chapel?)

We think that the singing programs, religious messages, and prayers are more to the point. Let's remember the purpose of chapel and keep the chapel for chapel programs.

(signed)

Donald Baumann  
Eugene Degitz  
Craig W. Cashdollar  
Robert Detrick  
James D. Osuna  
James Dorsch

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The *Holcad* welcomes student criticism. Other students interested in this or other controversial school issues are urged to express their opinions in the form of Letters to the Editor. All letters not signed will be rejected.

# The Holcad

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EDITOR MARILYN STRUB

Vol. 71 Friday, February 26, 1954 No. 16

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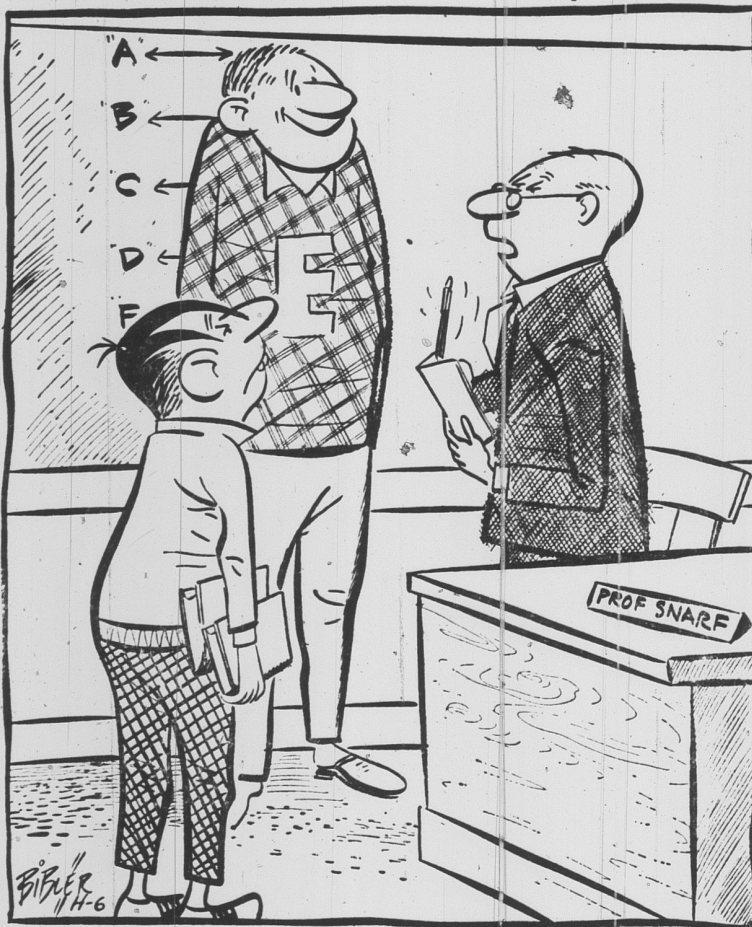
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"So I happen to enjoy basketball . . . What's that to do with the way I grade in this class?"

Musings . . .

## The Poet's Corner

By Larry McCulloch

I see dead eyes.  
But they are not the lamps of dead bodies,  
Nor are they blind or useless eyes.  
I see them set in faces  
on which there is a smiling mouth  
and skin with mirth all lined and crinkled.  
But in the eye  
there is no twinkle.  
I see them guiding men  
—whose lives are lived  
in helpful duty—  
in service and determination—  
in force and power—  
—whose lives are fed, it seems  
upon the memory of one  
whom they had loved  
or lost  
or both.  
What makes eyes live?  
Love does.

Art lies  
in these things three—  
A brush  
skimming around in puddles of hue;  
A pen  
trolling for words in a pool of blue;  
A finger  
hovering over  
an ivory key.

## - - Council Minutes - -

February 23, 1954

The regular meeting of Student Council was held in room 116 of the Science hall with president Ron Wolk presiding. The roll was called, and the minutes were approved as read.

### BEAUTY QUEEN CONTEST

Ann Shoop, chairman, reported that the ten nominees are being photographed and that their pictures will be sent to *Esquire* magazine for judging by this Friday.

### CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

Chairman Jerry Hurd proposed that Council hold an auction on March 31 in order to raise more funds for the drive. Council approved the idea, and plans are being made for such a program.

### SING AND SWING

Lloyd Crawley was appointed chairman of this year's Sing and Swing program which will be on May 8. Phyllis Holmes was appointed to serve on the committee.

It was suggested by Wendell Wagner that the proper authorities be asked to synchronize the bells of the Science hall with those of Old Main.

### SUGGESTIONS

Ollie Adams suggested that some reasonable system be instituted at the tennis courts this spring whereby monopolizing at the courts would be checked, interference from outsiders would be lessened, and the general set-up would be more satisfactory. WAA was suggested as an organization that could institute such a plan, and they will be asked to handle the matter.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marion McConnell, Secretary

You Can Write Features . . .

## Quips And Cranks

By Clyde Clements

"That last feature STUNK! I could do better without half trying."

Could you really? I would like you to. Many times the features are scorned by readers of *The Holcad*. There are two probable attitudes that cause this lugubrious state (if you like them, you have our most fawning obsequies). Either you do not like the ones that we print or you do not think that they are of sufficient literary merit. The latter may be true; however, you should remember that you have a neophyte editor and "greenhorn" writers who might improve with age. Nevertheless, you are saddled with us for two semesters, and there ought to be something you can do about it now.



There is. As Mr. Wolk will attest, the feature editor has to practically put the pencils in his writer's hands before they produce. I would like to reverse this situation, be flooded by copy, and thereby turn out a better page.

Try your hand writing poems, features, or "what-have-you" if you think you can do better than us. If you have a complaint write a letter to the editor.

Toddle down to the basement of the library and insert your masterpiece in the box marked, feature editor, before Tuesday evening.

With your help they may have to start folding *The Holcads* with the feature page first. If you choose to ignore this please don't complain about us. "Variety is the mother of Enjoyment."

—Benjamin Disraeli

You've Had It Boy . . .

## The Pledge's Revolt

By Donovan Kennedy

The cold February wind beat against the faces of a small group of grim, tight-lipped men. Their faces for an instant contorted into sarcastic smiles as they heard the cheering roar that rose from the lighted building down the road. No one suspected—no one knew. They checked their watches again—zero hour was fast approaching. Then the loud gong of the clock signaled that it was time, and they were off, racing across the campus, running like a synchronized machine, with one body, with one thought—to lash out at their oppressor with all the vengeance and frustration that they had stored up during the past months.



Innocent of its fate, the large frame house stood there—open—inviting as the invaders swooped down upon it, pouring through its doors, taking possession of its confines. No one was there; they were all at the game—the attack had been a complete surprise!!

Now that they had captured the fort of the enemy, the demolition crew went about the work of devastating their prize. First, all the doors and windows were locked, then the piano and chairs were shoved against the main gateway as a barricade. Next, the beds were stripped of their mattresses, and shoes were tied to the exposed springs. "The Phantom strikes again" was a moment in shaving cream upon all the mirrors, while "Cyclone was here" had its letters adorning the windows. As a last measure of fiendish pleasure, the lightbulbs throughout the house were unscrewed and hidden for safe keeping.

Realizing that they had outlived their welcome, and that the superior forces of the enemy would soon be upon them, the raiders hurriedly took what spoils they wanted. One member of the marauding party came upon a life-sized pin-up of Marilyn Monroe. And, being a connoisseur of the arts, he took the masterpiece from the wall, stuck the plunder under his arm, and made his way to the exit window with the rest of his partners in crime. From here, they crawled out on the porch roof, let themselves over the side, and dropped to the ground below.

Then they were off, scattering for the hills, running in victory—not defeat. In their pounding hearts they knew that for a few fleeting moments they had thrown off the yoke of oppression. Their revolt had been a success—their mission accomplished.

Now actives, we have had our fun.  
We hope you hold no malice;  
For in good nature deed was done.  
Let's toast a truce with chalice.  
For we have vowed our brotherhood.  
Vowed for all eternity  
To say when things are bad or good.  
Viva La fraternity!



## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

"No, you didn't foul him; he bleeds natchery from the nose like that." With those words the dark haired-referee, ball under one arm and whistle dangling from the corner of his mouth, gives the hand signal for the two shots to follow. Like a judge issuing his "next time" warning, the stern faced Italian can, then be heard addressing the players lined up in their respective positions, "and the next guy who opens his mouth is out of the game."

This is a familiar scene to the many participants in our three intramural basketball leagues. And who might the firm handed whistle tooter be—none other than the otherwise easy going Jimmy "Jesse" James.

Jesse has run the intramural basketball leagues each of his four years on campus. This calls for spending better than two hours at the gym each afternoon, the most part of which is spent refereeing the bitterly fought contests. When tempers flare as a nip and tuck fraternity battle comes down to the wire, it's Jesse's job to step in and halt the fisticuffs before any blood is shed.

Of course practically every call he makes finds someone seeing it just the opposite, and Jesse takes the "bronx cheers" that head his way as all in a days work. In his own words: "The only way I can tell I refed a good game is when both teams are mad at me when its all over."

Jesse has put a lot of time and work into seeing that Westminster has a well organized intramural system, one which enables all who so desire to take part in its program. Aside from this he was the regular left tackle on the Titan football squad for four consecutive seasons, being selected on the All-District first team this past season. Needless to say Westminster will lose one of its top athletes and students come June when James G. "Jesse" James receives his diploma. As the name has been so well remembered down through the years in history, so it will be remembered by all here at Westminster for many years to come.

## WAA Basketball Team Begins Season March 6

The Women's Athletic association has set up their schedule for the intercollegiate basketball games to be played.

On March 6, Westminster will play Thiel college, which will be the first of the four games. The following colleges will also play, but there are no dates set for them as yet, Allegheny, Geneva and Grove City. The team has been practicing on Tuesday nights and Friday afternoons.

Greeting Cards and Stationery

Reed's 5 &amp; 10

A Tradition At Westminster

## The GRILL

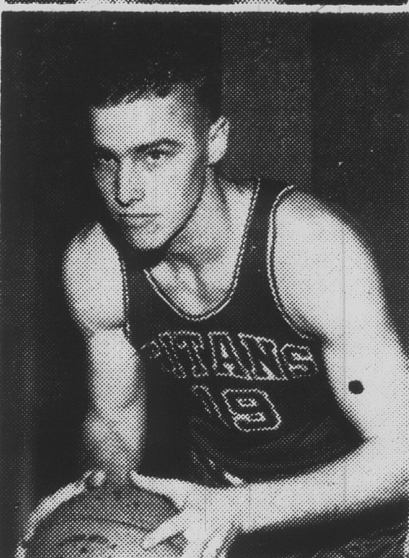
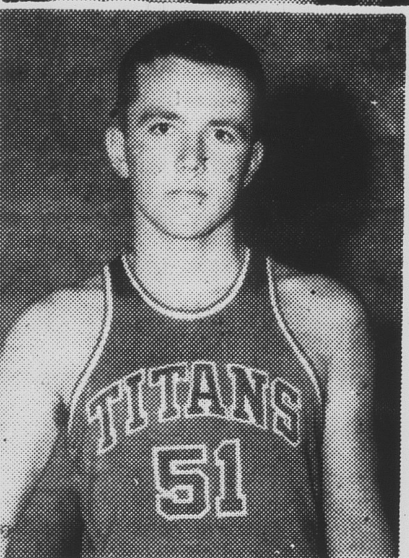
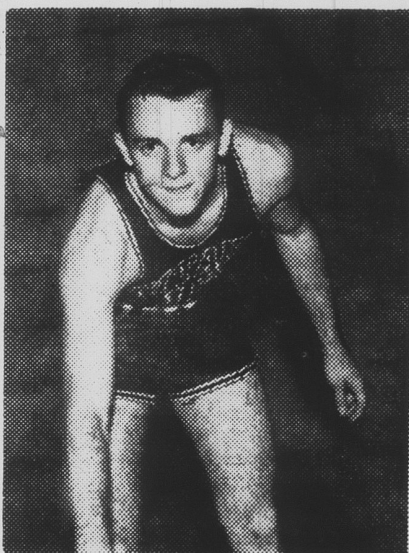
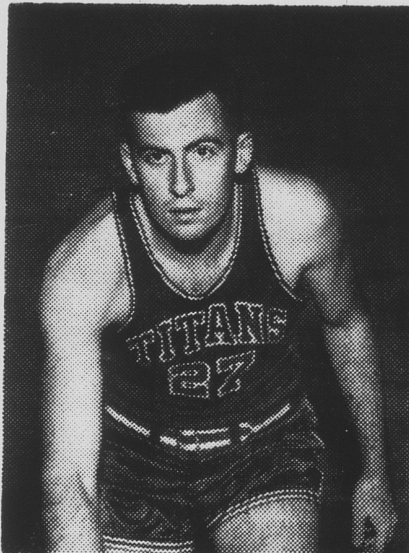
Our Tradition

*Nothing can be more disgraceful than to be at war with him whom you have lived on terms of friendship.*

—Cicero

## Titans End Successful Season, Host Tech

## Titan Seniors



Making their final appearance in Titan uniforms against Carnegie Tech will be these four seniors. They are Jerry Neff, Bobby Jones, Dick Black, and Jim Brill.

## Titan Tankers Bow To Gators

Westminster's undermanned swimmers ended their regular 1953-54 season last Tuesday by going down to a 52-23 setback at the hands of the "Gators" from Allegheny college.

As was the case when the two tank squads met last week, Allegheny took all but two firsts and both the 300 yard medley and 400 yard free style relays. Again the only man to take the firsts for the Titans was Fred Wagner, who copped the 220 yard free style and the 200 yard breast stroke events. This brings Wagner's total of firsts to 15 in the Titans seven meets. Sam Work took seconds in the 60 yard and 440 yard free styles, with Bob Winters finishing second in the 200 yard back stroke.

The disadvantage in Westminster's lack of swimmers is illustrated by the fact that while the Titans did take two firsts and three seconds, they lost many more points because they couldn't afford to enter anymore than one contestant in these meets, while Allegheny entered three in every event and thus swept the majority of points.

The Titans will travel to Carnegie Tech's pool in Pittsburgh and participate in the Penn-Ohio Championship meets which will be held at 2 p. m. on March 6.

## Buchanan's Boys Capture A Crown

Block W came from behind last Tuesday to defeat the Spikers 50-47 and win the Intramural Basketball A League crown. Ralph Buchanan's team, trailing by 34-26 entering the final quarter, were sparked to victory by Roy Eckstrom and Vince Cortese. Eckstrom bucketed 8 important points in the final stanza while Cortese's dead-eye foul shooting put Block W ahead to stay.

Until this final period rally the Spiker's Marlow Talbert and Bill Knab had been the outstanding performers; Talbert on his rebounding and scoring and Knab on his shooting. These two were high scorers of the game with 16 and 15 points respectively. Cortese led his team's point making with 14 markers.

On Monday the Alpha Sigs won B loop laurels by whipping Sigma Nu 40-34. Dave Hartkopf had 13 points for the winners while Andy Sands dropped in 8 tallies for the conquered squad.

In the first playoff game between these two teams on Tuesday Sigma Nu revenged its previous day's defeat as they won out over Alpha Sigs 51-44. Sigma Nu trailed 20-19 at halftime, but came back in the third quarter to hold a 34-32 lead. In the final period they widened the gap and coasted home to victory.

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. Feb. 26-27

WINGS OF THE HAWK

Van Heflin - Julia Adams

MON. - TUE. March 1-2

MOGAMBO

Clark Gable - Ava Gardner

WED. - THUR. March 3-4

VEILS OF BAGDAD

Victor Mature - Marie Blanchard

## Neff, Black, Jones, Brill In Final Appearance On Court

Another chapter will be concluded tomorrow night in the "Towering Titan" basketball history, as this year's floor squad will be out to put the finishing touch to another successful season. The Blue and White faces no easy task though as it seeks its fourth consecutive victory and a 17-6 slate for the year.

The revenge minded Tartans from Carnegie Tech have also been "red-hot" of late in posting

nine victories in their last eleven outings, Duquesne and Pitt providing the lone setback. The Pittsburghers dropped an overtime decision to the Titans early in the season on their home court, and would like nothing better than to return the compliment.

## Neff, Riley Spark Two Titan Wins

Jerry Neff and Jim Riley continued their hot scoring pace this week as the Titans chalked up wins over Pitt and Waynesburg to boost their season slate to 16-6. Neff racked up fifty-two points and Riley fifty in the two games.

It was Neff, Titan captain, who tossed in eight markers in the second overtime period against Pitt on Saturday to give the locals a 104-94 victory over the Panthers in the wildest and most exciting contest ever to be witnessed at the field house.

With three seconds remaining of the regulation time, Ed Matthews of Pitt hit on a lay-up to knot the game at 82-82. During the first overtime period both teams hit for four goals and the contest remained tied at 90-90.

## Game Remains Close

The game was close throughout as the visitors held a 25-23 lead at the initial quarter mark, and the halftime count saw both teams leave the floor with an even fifty points. Westminster built up a ten point margin and led 71-61 at the end of the third period, but the hustling Panthers narrowed the gap and Matthews desperation shot knotted the regulation contest at 82-82.

Neff tied the all time Titan scoring mark for a single game with thirty-four points, duplicating the feat by Ed Halas, 1952 graduate. It must be mentioned, however, that Halas' mark came in a regulation contest, while Neff had the advantage of ten extra minutes of playing time due to the two overtime periods.

Riley, in following close at Neff's heels with 31 tallies, marked the third time this season he has hit that figure. Joe Pavlick and Dutch Burch paced the visitors with 29 and 20 points respectively.

The locals traveled to Waynesburg on Wednesday where they posted an easy 69-49 triumph over the weak Jackets. A second quarter scoring spree by the Blue and White as they outscored their opponents 19-4 proved too much for the home squad, and the second half saw the locals coasting home to an easy win.

Once again it was Riley and Neff, with 19 and 18 points, who led the Titans cause. Larry Kendig paced the outclassed hosts with eleven markers.

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

Beta Sig's Elect Jane Shelley, Prexy;  
Alpha Sigma Phi Installs New Officers

By Gwenn Hoffius

Beta Sigma Omicron has elected Jane Shelley as president for the coming year. Alpha Sigma Phi installed their new officers Monday night.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . Jo Ann Boyer, Marilyn Hunt, and Betsy Hutcheson pledged on Tuesday . . . Margaret Cole, '53, and Carolyn Eddy, '53, and Laura Russell, '53, were on campus recently.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . New officers were installed Monday night . . . delegate to the national convention is Harold Kimmins; alternate, James Christofferson . . . on campus last week were James Hall, ex-'54; Tod Hanson, ex-'54; Ed Lidell, '53, and John Wilkens, '53.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . New officers are Jane Shelley, president; Doris Valentine, vice president; Patricia Black, corresponding secretary; Janet Reddy, treasurer; Marlene Rahenkamp, rush chairman; Mary Lou Dyke, Urn editor; Patricia Bowley, pledge trainer; Nancy Bergh, scrapbook editor; Barbara Rauschelbach, scholarship and activities chairman; Mary Ann Gildersleeve, parliamentarian; Kathleen McCoy, warden, and Marlene Rahenkamp, Pan-hellenic representative . . . on campus last weekend were Marilyn Eastham, '53; Janet Sittings, '53; Mildred Southern, '53, and Barbara Whippo, ex-'56 . . . Janice Slemmons was married to James Baker last Friday.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Marguerite Mersheimer and Helen Tomber are co-chairmen for Sing and Swing this year . . . Sally McNally Anderson, '53, was on campus this weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Newly appointed officers are Sarah Charles, activities; Marlene Hock, athletic; Sandra Haupt, scholarship; Marlene Hock, social service; Mary Lou Arnold, publicity; Jean McGeoch, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Haldy, guard, and Suzanne Airey, parliamentarian.

Mary Lou Shuck, ex-'53, has accepted an engagement ring from Thomas Bennett, '56 . . . Mary Armstrong is in charge of Sing and Swing . . . Mary Lou Shuck, ex-'53, was on campus last weekend . . . Marlene Hock was elected as representative to Pan-Hellenic council.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . The pledges are in charge of the house party on Friday, March 5 . . . the spring formal will be held at the Mercer Moose club on Friday, March 19 . . . Jerald King, social chairman, is in charge . . . Harold

Denhart, '53, was on campus this week.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . Ronald Stonfer, Frank Rebel, and Jerry Cowan, all ex-'56, were on campus last weekend . . . New committee chairmen are Ralph Hofrichter, social; John Wahl, Sing and Swing; Ronald Ginter, rushing; and Kenneth Zahrobsky, athletics.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Mary Rushing is in charge of the record dance tomorrow night.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Richard Georgia, '53, and John Ross, ex-'54, were on campus this week . . . Laurence McCulloch has been appointed to the scholarship committee . . . Arthur Schenck is in charge of the annual White Rose dinner-dance which will be held at Schusters on Friday, March 19.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . New officers elected for the coming year are Mary Moser, president; Patricia Fitzgerald, vice president; Florence McKay, secretary; Susan Krause, treasurer; Mary Schimmel, editor; Mary Alice Shannon, chaplain; Crissie Chaparras, alumnae vice president.

Florence McKay will be in charge of Sing and Swing this year.

The reason most college students are tired is because they are always jumping to conclusions.



Shelley



Moser

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 26  
Theta Upsilon and Chi Omega  
pledge tea

Saturday, Feb. 27  
Basketball, Carnegie Tech  
Sigma Kappa record dance

Sunday, Feb. 28  
CYF, Dr. C. Van Til  
9:45 Bible class  
7:45 Vespers, The Reverend  
James McConnell

Monday, March 1  
Chapel, Dr. Jamison  
8:30 Alumni-Varsity basketball  
game

Tuesday, March 2  
Chapel, Donald Barbe—play

Wednesday, March 3  
Chapel, Race Relations committee  
7:00 Ash Wednesday communion  
service

Thursday, March 4  
Chapel, College hall devotional

Friday, March 5  
Chapel, Karux—World day of  
prayer

## Debaters Meet Geneva

On Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Little Theatre the Westminster debaters will meet Geneva. The topic for the debate is free trade. Everyone is invited to attend, announces Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and dramatic art.

## Engagements

## BACKINGER-LODIE

Mr. and Mrs. George Backinger of Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Milton Lodie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lodie, also of Pittsburgh.

Jane is a registered nurse at Shadyside hospital and is attending the University of Pittsburgh graduate school. Lodie is a sophomore journalism-speech major.

Imaginative College Students  
May Enter Fiction Contest

By 2054 the United States will have become the United American Empire, consisting of all North and South America, one of three nations on earth . . . Space travel will create new problems with a race among nations for the colonization of habitable planets . . . Charts of insurance companies will show the average life-span to be 114 years.

These are some of the predictions made in manuscripts received to date from students in the \$2,000 collegiate science fiction contest sponsored by IF magazine for undergraduates in the United States and Canada.

Early, pre-deadline response from students of 78 colleges is impressive and shows that young men and women of today are eager to express their opinions and speculations on what their country will be like a century from now. Although none of the entries will be judged until after the contest closes on May 15, a brief scanning of the manuscripts shows that most popular subjects are space travel, government, electronics, synthetics and human relations.

Since professional writers attending colleges are barred, manuscripts will be judged for ideas and imagination more than actual writing skill, and students are to make their predictions in novelette form of approximately 10,000 words. A copy of the contest rules may be had by sending a post card to IF magazine, Kingston, New York. Students submitting manuscripts must have them in the mails before midnight May 15, 1954. Winners will be announced nationally the first week in September.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience and must pass a written test. Full information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Galbreath Sets Plans  
For Spring Convention

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, associate professor of business education, will be host to the annual district spring convention of Future Teachers of America here on March 6.

Committee chairmen for the convention are Joanne Anderson, hostess; Carole Bankson, rooms; Margaret Geuther, printed programs; Elaine Jinks, program; Margaret Jones, luncheon; Lida Jane Rothey, workshops, and Fay Wise, registration. Grace Dorman is the general chairman.

Main speakers of the day will be Dr. Donald McGarey of Pennsylvania State university and Dr. Robert Galbreath.

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Tobaccos
- Notions

at

Kenny Wilson's

## HI-LANDER

THEATRE  
New Castle, Pa.

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Desi Arnaz  
THE LONG LONG  
TRAILER COLOR

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TECHNICOLOR  
GIVE A  
GIRL A BREAK  
MARSE and GOWER  
CHAMPION REYNOLDS

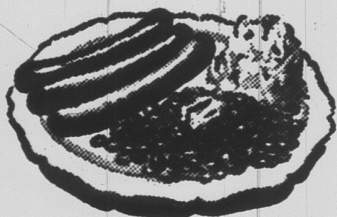
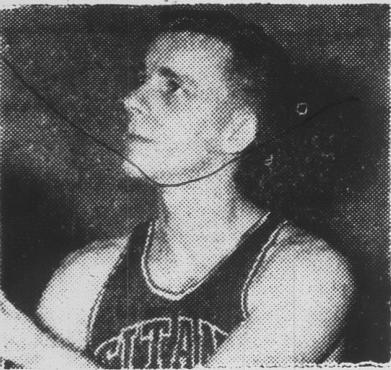
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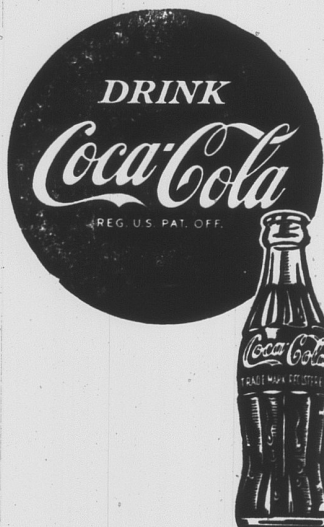
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## McCoy Wins Poetry Reading Contest; Cowan, Roof Get Second And Third

Butler Sophomore First With Masters' Selections; Thielemann Given Honorable Mention In Festival

Kathleen McCoy took first place and Patricia Cowan, Robert Roof, and Bruce Thielemann were awarded prizes in the final readings of the annual Poetry Reading Festival held last night in Ferguson hall lounge.

Kathleen, sophomore English major from Butler, was the group. Following the welcoming ceremonies, workshops volume of *Snowbound* by Whittier for her reading of selections by Edgar Lee Masters.

Second prize, a copy of Coleridge's *Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, went to Patricia Cowan, sophomore speech major from Verona. She read selections from Robert Browning.

Roof received third prize, an edition of Alfred Lord Tennyson's *Poems*. A junior history major from New Wilmington, he chose poems by Rossetti, Poe, and Browning for his reading.

An honorable mention was awarded to Thielemann for his presentation of the "Ballad of Reading Gaol", by Wilde. Bruce is a junior history major from Mt. Lebanon.

Thirty-eight students entered the preliminary readings which were held Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the three winners, these students participated in last night's readings: Sandra Colman, Thomas Crawford, William Kness, and Laurence McCulloch.

Judges for the final readings were Dr. Edward Cain and Dr. Wallace Jamison of the history department, and Dr. Myrta McGinnis of the English department. Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, presented the prizes to the three winners.

Dr. George Bleasby, Mr. Charles Cook, and Miss Margaret Duff were the members of the Poetry Reading Festival committee. The contest was sponsored by the English department and Scroll, English honorary.

## Strub Attends Meeting Of Press In New York

Holcad editor Marilyn Strub, sophomore journalism major from Brentwood, will attend a meeting in New York city held by the Associated Collegiate Press on March 6 at the Washington Square college of NYU.

The subject to be discussed is, "What can the college press do to compete with the pro's, where can college city editors look for news to improve their coverage, and how much off-campus news should the college press carry?"

## Pi Sigma Pi Announces \$980 Book Drive Total

Twenty-two campus organizations and individual contributions have raised the Pi Sigma Pi book drive receipts to \$980.50, announces Lois Downes, book drive chairman. This is the largest total ever received in the annual drive to raise funds to buy books for the McGill Memorial library.

Pi Sigma Pi wishes to thank the following groups who contributed to their project: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Beta Beta, Beta Sigma Omicron, the class of 1954, Cwens, Delta Phi Alpha, and Future Teachers of America.

Other organizations who helped are: Iota Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Masquers, Phi Alpha Theta, Quadrangle, and Rho Gamma.

Also Sigma Nu, Scroll, Speech 252 (9:50), Student Council, Theta Upsilon, Women's Athletic Association, and Young Women's Christian Association contributed.

## Sophomores Plan Sweetheart Swing

Jack Stewart, sophomore class president, announces that the general chairman and committee chairmen have been appointed for the traditional Sophomore Sweetheart Swing.

Raymond Sphar, biology major from Charleroi, will direct plans for the dance which will be held April 2.

Committee chairmen announced by Sphar are Shirley Domin, decorations; Marion McConnell, refreshments, and orchestra, George Merwin.

Heading the publicity committee is Harry Obley. Other chairmen are entertainment, Alice Paul, and tickets, John Reed.

These committees are meeting to decide a theme for the annual sophomore affair. Any members of the class of 1956 who are interested in helping with the dance may see Sphar.

## Block W Holds Dance, Swim Party Saturday

Block W will hold a combination record dance and swim party in Old 77 tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Chairman of the affair is Marling May. Committee heads are Harold Davis and William Freshwater, tickets; Richard Uncapher, publicity; James Riley, entertainment, and Jay DeBolt, refreshments.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweetser. Admission will be 50 cents per couple and 25 cents stag.

## A Real Hot Sheet . . .

## Bygone Holcadiana

By Dean English

Have you ever wondered when this Holcad business all started? Did you ever stop to think when these little literary gems were first thrust upon poor, unsuspecting Westminster students?

Some of the present staff did, so we checked the old Holcad files and came up with some interesting discoveries.

The original Holcad was a literary and news magazine printed on a semi-monthly basis. Named after a Greek ship, it began its voyage with a list of 200 subscribers at 10 cents per.

A student staff sent "forth the Holcad on its first mission" in June, 1884 as a 12 page, two column magazine to give "incentive to improvement in writing and literary taste."

One edition near the close of the last century reported the use of a piano in chapel as a "breezy innovation" and commented that it greatly improved the singing. Wonder how breezy they would have thought the jazz band that played there last year!

Under Editor Ralph Miller the Holcad changed in April, 1914 from a monthly literary and news magazine to a weekly newspaper. It lowered its price by this time too down to a nickle a copy. The for-

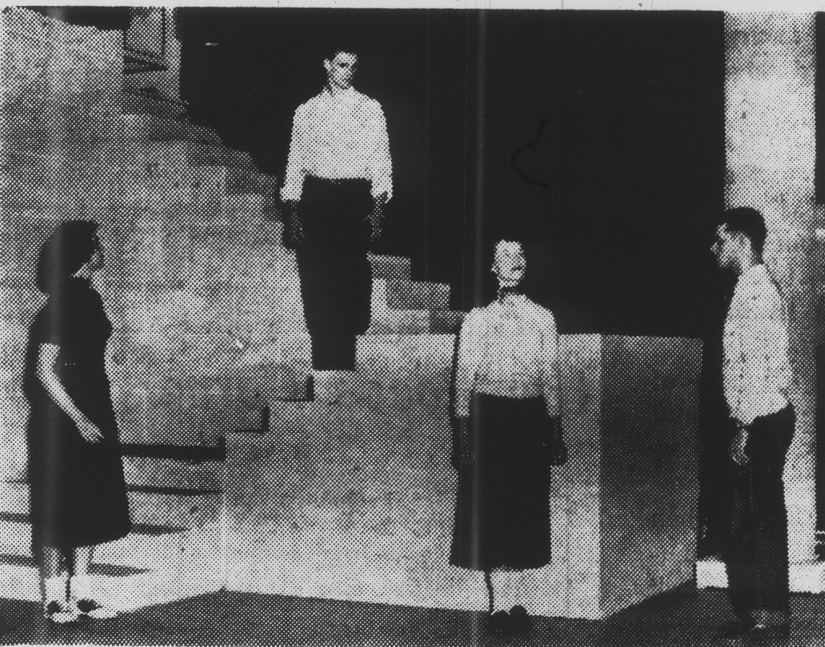
## Greek Tragedy Begins Monday; Egli, Groves Get Major Roles

"Antigone," the first Greek tragedy ever attempted by the Westminster drama department, will open in the Little Theatre Monday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. and will run through Saturday, March 13.

The play, which was written by Sophocles about 422 B. C., will be directed by Mr. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department.

"Antigone" deals with the ideas that the consequence of the sins of the old generation are carried down to the new generation and that the immortal laws of the gods cannot be overridden by the laws of any mere man.

## Little Theatre Players



Featured above are the four leading members of the "Antigone" cast. They are Audrey Valentine, as Ismene; Richard Egli, as Creon; Joan Groves, as Antigone, and Jerald King, as the leader of the chorus.

Joan Groves, junior psychology major from Leechburg, is cast as the heroine, Antigone. Joan has appeared in several previous Little Theatre plays including the role of Ophelia in the 1953 production of "Hamlet."

## Choruses Are Feature

The part of Creon will be played by junior speech major Richard Egli of New Kensington. Egli appeared earlier this year in the Theatre's comedy performance of "Dear Ruth."

A unique feature of the play centers around the use of a speaking and dancing chorus. The dancing chorus acts out the story in body movement as the speaking chorus says their lines. These choruses will be used only at the beginning of the play.

Supporting roles in Antigone will be played by Clyde Clements as officer of the guard, Donovan Kennedy as Haemon, Jerald King as the leader of the speaking chorus, Kathleen McCoy as Eurydice, and Audrey Valentine as Ismene.

Attendants to the Queen are Jean Aungst and Patricia Cowan. James Anderson and Milton Lodie are messengers. Frances Gradek plays the part of the little boy and guards are James Christofferson and Thomas Schreengost.

## Burbick Directs

Members of the Theban Elders, the speaking chorus, are Thomas Bair, William Bovard, Rosanna Gibson, Barbara Haldy, Robert Laird, Elizabeth McGill, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Roberta Smith, Jill Spratt, Caroline Tillinghast, and Lorraine Wortman. This chorus has been directed by Mr. William Burbick and Miss Charlotte Forsberg.

Joanne Bonaquist, Donna Hull, Amelia Masquelier, Grace Offt, and Marilyn Pringle comprise the dancing chorus. It is being directed by Mr. William Barbe.

Seats for the play are still available and may be reserved this afternoon and the first part of next week in the speech department office. The usual procedure will be followed whereby a student signs for tickets for a particular night and then must claim them before 8:05 p.m. the night of the play.

## Women's Debate Team Participates In Meet

Westminster will send two teams each composed solely of either all men or all women to the debating tournament at Mt. Mercy, March 6. The question for debate for both teams is Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt a policy of free trade.

The coeds are Mary Albright, Alice Davis, Elizabeth McLaughlin, and Dorris Piccino. The men's debating team for this tournament consists of James Anderson, Richard Beard, John Layman, and Norman Shepherd.

## Campus Club Sponsors Afternoon Tea Today

Campus club members are invited to a tea which will be held in the Browne hall lounge today from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Charles Ridl is chairman for the occasion.

## FTA Schedules Workshops For Convention On Saturday

Tomorrow, the Future Teachers of America will hold their annual convention on Westminster's campus. It will be an all-day affair, and begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. After registration, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath of New Castle will welcome the group. Following the welcoming ceremonies, workshops will be held.

Topics for the morning program include discussions on "the exchange teacher's program," "shall we choose the liberal arts or state teacher's college," and "problems of the beginning teacher."

Dr. Will W. Orr will address the group at a luncheon at Russell hall. Guest speaker for the convention is Dr. Donald McGear, leading educator from Pennsylvania State university.

The afternoon program will begin with a discussion on the organization of F.T.A. groups in high schools, and will continue with workshops in problems of student teaching and opportunities in the teaching profession.

Attending the conference will be over 175 college students from mid-western Pennsylvania and high school students from the surrounding five counties.

In charge of the committees for the convention are Grace Dorman, general chairman; Fay Wise, registration; Lida Jane Rothey, workshops; Margaret Jones, luncheon; Carole Bankson, rooms; Elaine Jinks, program, and Joanne Anderson, hostess.

## Cameron Makes Choice Of Festival Members

Four members of the Westminster college band have been selected to participate in the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate state band festival at Bucknell university, announces Mr. Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department. This festival will be held from April 22 to 24.

Representing Westminster will be Glenn Fischer, saxophone; Russell Garrett, clarinet; Orville Harris, clarinet, and Arthur Schenck, trombone. The conductor for this festival will be Eric Leidzen, nationally known composer and arranger.

(Continued on Page 4)



## We Congratulate

The Holcad wishes to commend those connected with the production of "Antigone." This, as Mr. Barbe stated in chapel, is the first Greek play to be produced by the Little Theatre.

Such a play demands much work and interpretation. To the actors and directors we say good luck and congratulations.

## Challenge Accepted

By Harriet Pincus

Reprinted from the Pitt News

I am young. I am a college senior. I am confronting an everchanging world. The prospect is frightening, challenging, and at once infinitely comforting.

We as students today are being called upon to prove that the world is yet round. We stand together at the brink of a great unknown . . . There will be much to frighten us as we take those next great steps together.

We have already been frightened. We shuddered as that first atom bomb fell on Hiroshima; we howled in loud protest at the recall of MacArthur; we brooded as our brothers marched off to die in the "police action" that was Korea; we wept for the twenty-one lost to America and themselves in the debauchery and hell of Communism.

This is our great task, the lifework of our generation. Our parents have tried and perhaps, on occasions, failed; their faith in us remains to be fulfilled . . .

The great Hebrew scholar, Eliezer ben Yehuda, adopted as his life's motto this simple statement: "The time is so short, the task to be done so great." Let us take it for our own.

I am young. I am a senior in college. I am already well on my way on the great journey into the ever-changing world. My travelling companions are yesterday's wisdom and today's strength, which together will help me face up to whatever the future may bring. Will you come with me?

## Editors Note

In the above article Miss Pincus presents the challenge that the students of today must face.

For many, this is a time of confusion. Over them hangs the threat of the draft, the responsibility of choosing a life work and a life mate—of being a success.

Insecure, afraid, they develop an "I don't care" attitude toward the future.

As a result, opportunities pass them by. An example here at Westminster is the scholarship bulletin board in Old Main. Have you ever looked at it? Offers of scholarships, fellowships, training programs, jobs are passed unnoticed. Students "don't care."

Sure, the prospects are frightening. But reason and faith are better travelling companions than confusion, irresponsibility, and doubt.

## The Holcad

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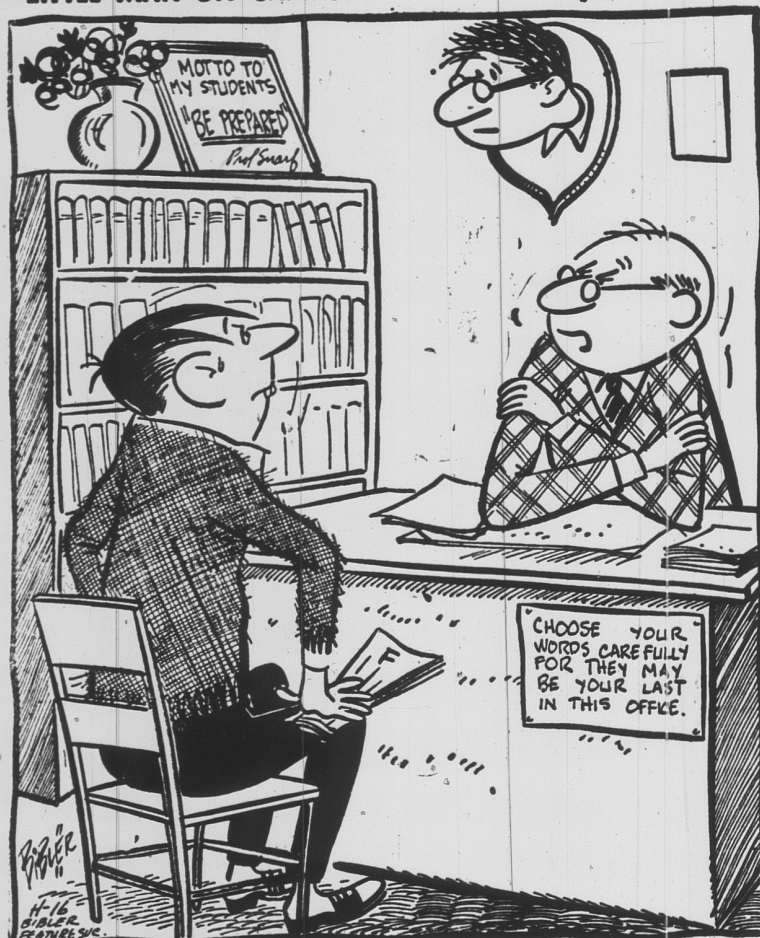
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



" . . . Just what it says . . . " "if ——— of ——— what ——— is ——— ?" "If you had read the assignment that question would be perfectly clear."

The "Late" Bart Walrath . . .

## The Poet's Corner

By Clyde Clements

I glanced across the hall today.  
On my friend's door,  
My eyes fell on a metal frame,  
Wreathed round a card with a  
quaint name,  
That I had known before.  
It read,  
The "Late" Bart Walrath.  
Now to be sure,  
He wasn't dead.  
In jest, someone,  
Maybe even he,  
Before he left,  
Maybe in imitation of the play,  
Had scribbled in his own sly way  
The word L-A-T-E.  
But looking at that Dutchman's  
name,  
Brought back to me,  
Not without pain,  
A picture of the day he went  
Away from school,  
Away from me.  
And I had thought:  
How sad indeed,  
He had to leave  
His school,  
His friends,  
And me.  
Then—I had thought  
So pensively:  
A friend of mine left school today.  
His family moved: he went their  
way.  
When he was here  
I held him dear,  
As almost any I have ever known.  
Well I recall:  
His vibrant voice in this same hall;  
His pushed-up nose;  
His Dutchman's air,  
His bouncy walk,  
His acting flair,  
His zip-zip talk,  
His love affair,  
His round-eyed stare,  
As he would glare  
(But never swear)

At me,  
In angry argument,  
Which frequently,  
Vehemently,  
But only temporarily,  
Would separate  
And alienate  
Him and me.  
—But only temporarily.  
And that would be,  
The "Late" Bart Walrath.  
But now that he was gone,  
Unlikely to return,  
I knew a piece of me was gone.  
I could not say with unconcern,  
I really do not care.  
Today—  
I thought:  
How nearly had my scanning eye,  
Clearly passed his quaint name by.  
Then I was sure  
That only chance had made me see,  
That name that I had known before.  
This hit me hard.  
Yesterday—  
In high regard,  
I held his friendship dear to me.  
Now I know:  
Whatever we are, whatever we do,  
That on ourselves we must depend.  
And hold no friend  
Too close to us,  
'Less he leave us.  
In adversity  
Or, to make some gain  
And you and I alone remain,  
Friendless.  
With our prop gone,  
Wobbly, weak and alone,  
Sunk in ourselves  
Helplessly.  
All this I thought  
As I looked on,  
The card inside that metal frame  
On my friend's door,  
That held a name  
I had known before.  
The "Late" Bart Walrath.

## - - Council Minutes - -

The regular meeting of Student Council was held in Room 116 of the Science hall with president Ron Wolk presiding. The roll was called and the minutes were approved as read.

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE:  
An auction is being planned for May 1 in order to reach this year's goal, announced chairman Jerry Hurd.

DEAN FORRY:

Dean Forry discussed with Council some of the matters that have been confusing students recently. On the matter of cuts, the Dean clarified that Westminster has no formal cut system at present. Each instructor makes his own policy. If students are contacted because of unreasonable numbers of cuts, it is a precautionary measure for the students' benefit and a safeguard against the school's being held responsible for failures ensuing from excessive cutting. Double cuts before and after vacations are again arbitrary and are in the hands of each instructor.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Ten Inch Quartz Windows . . .

## One Big Hitch

By Bill Kness

Senator McCarthy, Marilyn Monroe, and Howdy Doody are all public enemies in one way or another, but Public Enemy No. 0 (0 comes before 1) is a common cold.

True, a cold is a handy thing to use in getting out of a class, but the handle-bar moustached germ is more of a scourge than an excuse. He causes difficulty in language and speech classes, and disrupts the love life of the campus.

Penicillin has created some relief. The trouble is you have to either sign in blood or mortgage your room in order to get a shot. Science tries to attack the disease after it's in the body. My plan is to affect a prevention, not a cure. (Relax, I'm not going to advise everyone to stop breathing, although the idea has merit.)

Everyone knows the chief cause of cold is due to draft. (Disregarding germs and kissing.) Therefore, the cure is simply twofold: (1) Install ten inch quartz windows in all college buildings (mounted in bubble gum, of course, because bubble gum is the stickiest thing in the world). (2) Dig tunnels between all buildings.

There are just a few weak points in my plan which can be eliminated with a little research. The first is how to prevent rickets and tuberculosis. Secondly, it's going to take a more elaborate system to protect the fellows from the draft.

Bill Tate . . .

## What's In A Name?

By Donovan Kennedy

Watching the fights on television last week, I witnessed Willie Pep, a perennial favorite of mine, being knocked from pillar to post by Lulu Perez. Early in the second round Perez mercifully applied the coup de grace with a left hook that probably ended Pep's long and brilliant career as a prize-fighter. It was the same old story of age giving way to youth, and the crowd really ate it up, for Pep was a well-known performer and Perez had been publicized as one of the best young boxers in the game.

I was just about to turn to another channel when the announcer informed the audience that a four-rounder would follow as an aftermath to the abbreviated main go. Now, most people, when they hear a name that's unfamiliar to them, give it little heed. "Who're Tate and Griffin?" they'll say, "Never heard of 'em—turn it off." I must confess that I also indulge in this practice, and wouldn't have hesitated a second in cutting off the concluding bout if one of the fighters' names hadn't struck a note of familiarity. Bill Tate, I remembered had been last year's National Golden Glove champion in the middle-weight division, and was quite a crowd pleaser. But this wasn't the Golden Gloves, it was Madison Square Garden, and he was just another starry-eyed kid who was trying to pound his way to glory.

Beyond giving their names, the announcer had little to say about the boys, and instead continued his resume of the BIG bout as the youngsters met in the center of the ring. The audience was already half dispersed, and gave little attention to the boxers as they fought their hearts out. It was a splendid battle with both boys being well matched, and going about their business with a machine-like precision. This bout also ended in the second round when Tate lashed out with a two-fisted salvo that crumpled Griffin to the canvas. There was no cheering this time though—not even a faint clap. Oh, the broadcaster was kind enough to pause for a second to say, "Eh, well, it looks like this one ended quickly too. The winner was . . . was . . . oh, yes, Tate—Bill Tate." Then he continued with his glowing account of Perez's victory.

Undoubtedly, the fill-in bout was the better of the two, but the boys didn't even get a tumble because that's all they were—just fill-ins. This may seem undemocratic, but it's the way things are done. Things do have a funny way of working out, though, in a country like the United States. It seems that the Tates, the Browns, and the Smiths of today, somehow always manage to be the Robinsons, the Eisenhowers, and the Fords of tomorrow.

What's in a name? That which we call a rose  
By any other name would smell as sweet . . .

—Shakespeare



## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

Block W, composed of football and basketball lettermen, is one club on campus that can point with pride to its accomplishments. The alumni- varsity game on Monday was the latest of several Block W sponsored events, and the decision of Coach Grover Washabaugh is certainly one of merit.

Organization is the chief characteristic of the Block W that is notably lacking in many other clubs on campus. Meetings are held regularly, and all of its members take special pride in belonging to a club that "gets things done", not one that merely exists.

Funds are raised through the selling of programs at football games, the annual Block W semi-formal dance, and other such activities, and each new member coming into the club receives the standard Block W jacket.

It seems dubious to "yours truly" that many clubs on campus even meet, begging their pardon if they have gotten together once or twice since September for a round table discussion or general bull session. When, however, it is their turn to get in on the handling of any activity that promises to award their efforts with a few shekels in the old kitty, stand by, the chartered chapter of the "You Name It" society is all present and accounted for. Very amusing to be sure, but just a trifle irritating.

It seems to me that if these groups followed the pattern of the Block W, not only would their own members benefit by a better club, but the student body would benefit by the presence of a few more activities on campus. We aren't exactly flooded with things to do as it is.

Oh yes, just one more thing. If the ego of any individual has been hurt or any blood pressures have gone up a few notches after gulping down the above, you are welcome to check with school authorities on its validity.

All together now: "Hats off to Block W."

## WAA Cagers Visit Thiel

Westminster's Women's Athletic association will send a basketball team of fifteen girls to Thiel college this Saturday, March 6, for a contest with the "Female Tomcats." This will be the first of four games for the locals, with games with Grove City, Allegheny, and Geneva to follow.

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## Titans Wind Up Season With 17-6 Mark



President Will Orr is spokesman for Block W as he presents most valuable player awards to Ed Halas and Jerry Neff following Monday night's Varsity-Alumni game.

## Halas, Neff Voted 'Most Valuable' As Titans Edge Alumni 86-85 In Thriller

## Everybody Gets In Act In Fun-Packed Evening; Coach Will Orr's Team Beats Determined Grads

Big Ed Halas, Westminster graduate from 1952 and all-time Titan floor great, and Jerry Neff, who captained this year's quintet, were named as the most valuable players for their respective teams Monday night as Coach Will Orr's Varsity five edged a determined and talent-loaded band of Alumni sharpshooters. It was Neff's jump shot that brought an 86-85 victory to Coach Orr's squad in a sudden death period after the teams had been deadlocked at the end of regulation play and the first overtime stanza. As the ball ripped the cords it climaxed the wildest evening of basketball and side attractions ever to hit the otherwise normal, peaceful town of New Wilmington.

Halas came within one point of the school record he set back in 1952 against Pitt as he scored 33 points and gave the varsity lads a good lesson in clearing backboards. Ed never looked better as he displayed deadly accuracy with his famed jump shot. Still awaiting discharge from the service, the 6'4" Halas plans to try his hand at professional basketball when he gets out.

Other members of the alumni squad were Jerry Hyder, captain of the 1952 Titans, Al "Mac" McCullough, captain of the 1950 squad, Don Meyers, presently in the Marine Corps and awaiting his discharge so that he can return to Westminster next year, Ted Os-off, Fred Paine, Don Heddleston, Clyde Shaffer and Buzz Ridl.

## Washabaugh Honored

Grover Washabaugh, coach of Westminster for the past 17 years, was honored when it was announced following the game that the funds received were to be used for an oil painting of him to be hung in the Memorial Field House.

Designed for an evening of fun, the evening more than fulfilled its goal. Starting off with a parade of alumni rooters, composed of Jerry Annick's German band (violin soloist was Leopold Burdulis), three cheerleaders, and the players themselves, dressed in all sorts of outfits from Mother Hubbard dresses to the formal cap and gown of the educator (worn by "Gand B", I think I'm going to make it" Hyder).

Buzz Ridl and Harold Burry

were introduced as the "Blind Homer Brothers", and they came in being led by a dog. They were to referee the game, and the famed ref "Red Mihalik" would have put up the whistle for good if he had seen the imitation of him displayed by the imitable Buzz.

Just before the game Grover drove in on a tractor, hauling behind him Fill Campbell, alumni coach, and Will Orr, in a little red wagon, dropping them off at their respective benches.

## Humorous Sidelights

Much horseplay was enjoyed during the last quarter of the game, when the referees called a personal foul on John Orr for "mumbling", and made him attempt to shoot the point himself.

All in all, Block W prepared a splendid evening of fun, and it is hoped that in future years more people will avail themselves of this annual opportunity. The boys are to be congratulated for putting the money they raised to the splendid purpose of honoring Coach "Pappy" Washabaugh.

## Gridders Begin Spring Practice On Monday

Football coach Harold Burry has announced that spring practice for grid aspirants will begin this coming Monday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m. Regular practice sessions will be held daily for a two week period.

All who wish to go out are invited to do so, and are asked to get in touch with managers "Hoot" LeViness, Max Burns, or John Muth.

Future coaches Jesse James and Ralph Veights will assist Coach Burry in handling the gridgers. When the squad gathers in the fall, they will be out to defend their District Class B championship that they copped last season by compiling the school's only undefeated record.

## Whip Tech 78-71 In Final; Future Prospects Good

Tradition held firm this year when Westminster's Towering Titans closed their season with a 78-71 win over Carnegie Tech at the Field House Saturday night. The win, the Titans' fourth in a row, boosted the season slate to 17-6. The only teams to take the measure of the locals were Geneva, W & J, and St. Francis. The Titans also posted wins over the W & J and Geneva quintets.

## Intramural Play Ends; Playoffs Run Through Fri.

By Jack Heidish

Playoff action in the B League and the conclusion of play in the A and C loops were the high spots of intramural basketball performances this past week.

On February 24, Sigma Nu won the B crown by overwhelming the Alpha Sigs in the second game of their best of three, 66-38. Al Roe had 18 points for the victors while Frank Marsico with 12 markers was high point man for the losers.

The players who performed for the B League champions were Jerry Annick, Gordon Arndt, George Benaman, Stan Caldarelli, Bill Giles, Steve Kosko, Al Roe, Bob Soeers, Andy Sands, and Jack White.

After Block W had cinched first place, play centered around the second spot as Sigma Nu and the Spikers engaged furiously for this position. Sigma Nu went into a second place tie when they whipped Alpha Sigs 50-42 last Thursday. Howard Sipe was the top point maker for the winners with 22 tallies. His steady outside shooting kept them far in front throughout the entire contest.

In a preliminary game to the Alumni-Varsity battle last Monday night, Sigma Nu defeated the Spikers 48-34 to win second position and go into the playoffs against Block W. Jack Hamilton's 13 points sparked Sigma Nu to victory. Bill Knab with 11 and Don Sheraw with 10 were high men for the Spikers.

C League action still has not been completed, but the Barbarians have already clinched first place. Paced by Chuck Herak, they have gone through 12 games without tasting defeat. Herak has been the C loop scoring leader all season, and was true to form as he contributed 17 points in his team's latest victory over the Alpha Sigs, 39-16.

The other highlight has been the Sig Eps fight to win the second spot, and go into the playoffs against the Barbarians. They are one game ahead of Sigma Nu. Barring complete collapse, they will battle the Barbarians for the C loop crown next week.

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Mon. - Tues. March 8-9  
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"  
Robert Taylor - Eleanor Parker

Wed. - Thurs. March 10-11  
"ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO"  
William Holden - Eleanor Parker  
in Ansco Color

As was the case when Westminster edged the Tartans in an overtime session earlier in the season, the game was nip and tuck throughout, with a final spurt in the closing minutes by the Titans being the margin of victory.

Westminster held a 24-20 lead at the end of the first period, but precision shooting and a hustling brand of ballplaying enabled the Tech quintet to come from behind and tie the score at 28-28 in the second quarter. From there until the final seconds of the first half when the Titans took a three-point lead at 39-36, the score was tied four more times and the lead changed hands five times.

Halfway through the third period the Titans jumped to an eight point lead and appeared well on their way to an easy victory, but despite a definite height disadvantage the Tartans took command of both backboards and cut the lead again to three points at the end of the quarter, 55-52.

## Tech Ties Score

Led by the sharpshooting of guard Ralph Mocker, Tech tied the score at 59-59 with six minutes remaining in the game, and the 1800 fans in the stands saw the score become knotted four more times within the next three minutes. The Tartans took brief leads at 64-63 and 69-68, but during the final three minutes both center Walt McGinnis, New Wilmington's contribution to the Plaid, and forward Al Frank fouled out.

The Titans displayed all-important accuracy at the foul line in the closing minutes to clinch the victory, dropping in a total of 13 free throws in the hectic final quarter.

Jim Riley, Titan center, led the scoring parade with 23 markers to boost his season total to 450 and head his mates in this department. Following close behind were teammates Tom Schrecengost and George Strehler with 19 and 16 respectively. Mocker's 18 points paced the losers.

## Future Looks Good

Only Captain Jerry Neff, Dick Black, Bobby Jones, and Jim Brill will be lost by Coach Washabaugh through graduation, and barring further loss of personnel the prospects for next year appear to be very good.

Varsity regulars who will be back are sophomores Tom Schrecengost, Tony Stillson, and Bob Doran, plus freshman starters Jim Riley, Harold Davis, and George Strehler. Lou Cooper, junior from Sharon, and Dick Jordan, 6'7" freshman center, also will be on hand to aid the Titans.

Moving up from Coach Buzz Ridl's JV squad where they dropped but two games, both to the Pitt frosh, will be Chuck Garrett, Al Roe, Steve Prokopchak, Bruce Whann, Jim Jackson, Ralph Straley, Tom Sarver, Gerald Lashley, and Bob Davis.

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Life is like hash, you have to have confidence  
in it before you can enjoy it. —anonymous



## SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternities Plan Open Houses Tonight;  
Alpha Gam's, Phi Tau's Elect Officers

By Gwenn Hoffius

New president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is Odeil Addleman. John Schmidt has been elected the president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The Greeks are holding open house tonight.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Odeil Addleman, president; Marjorie Rodger, vice president; Margaret Mattingly, 2nd vice president; Mary K. Neubauer, recording secretary; Shirley Domin, corresponding secretary; Nancy Siehl, treasurer; Ronda Vogan, rush chairman; Nancy McCune, assistant rush chairman; Carol Gallwits, chairman of names; Addleman Marilyn Steadman, social chairman; Kathleen Johnston, editor; Nancy Conover, chaplain; Dona Herr, scribe; and Lorraine Adams, activities chairman. Margaret Baird Hazen, '53, Gloria Ann Ben, '53, Sue Boyer, '53, and Marilyn Newlands, '53, were on campus last weekend . . . Mary Alice Davis, Marjorie Rodger, and Nancy Petsinger visited the chapter at Penn State.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . second degree ceremonies were held for Ardis Allen, Betty Backe, Judith Bubb, Esther Douthett, Julia Filer, Virginia Glenn, Virginia Guthrie, Phyllis Holmes, Charlotte Hull, Joan Mangum, Erma Smith, and Audrey Valentine . . . offices appointed were Joyce Kirkpatrick, sergeant-at-arms; Jean McGeoch, education chairman.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . new officers are John Schmidt, president; Richard Barnhart, vice president; Thomas Patterson, recording secretary; Jack Heckler, corresponding secretary; Roger Kelsey, treasurer; Harry Osborne, sergeant-at-arms, and John Reed, chaplain . . . William Kness is in charge of tonight's house party . . . Jack Kim-



Addleman



Schmidt

**QUADRANGLE** . . . Donna Lee Wagner is in charge of Sing and Swing . . . new officers are Elizabeth McLaughlin, chaplain, and Jean Agnew, parliamentarian . . . Louise Zumppe is in charge of the house party of March 12 . . . Mary Beth Calkins and Carol Tillinghast are the committee chairmen for this year's service project.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Phyllis Decker is in charge of the alumni tea March 6.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Thomas Crawford, Stewart Crill, Thomas Finlay, William Giles, and Barnum Wahl have been appointed to the degree team . . . formal pledging ceremonies were held for John Shepard Monday night . . . Thomas Crawford, Stewart Crill, John McCoy, and Carl Swanker visited Gettysburg college last weekend.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . activation ceremonies were held for Thomas Bennett, '56 . . . Ralph Hofrichter is in charge of tonight's open house.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . installation ceremonies were held Monday night for the new officers . . . there was also a pledging ceremony for Shirley Forsha.

## Honorary Re-schedules Meeting For March 16

In order to prevent conflict with the production of "Antigone," the meeting of Scroll, English honorary, has been postponed to March 16. A discussion of the play will be led by Laurence McCulloch at this meeting. Two other plays by Sophocles may also be discussed.

## Campus Calendar

**Friday, March 5**  
3:30-5 Campus Club tea at Brown hall  
8:30 Fraternity open houses  
**Saturday, March 6**  
F.T.A. Spring conventions, mid-western district  
Block "W" all college event  
**Sunday, March 7**  
9:45 Bible class  
6:15 C.Y.F.  
7:45 Vespers  
**Monday, March 8**  
8:15 "Antigone"  
Chapel—Rev. Walter Tenyon  
**Tuesday, March 9**  
8:00 Research club meeting  
"Antigone"  
Chapel—Y.W.C.A. devotional  
**Wednesday, March 10**  
"Antigone"  
Chapel—CO assembly  
**Thursday, March 11**  
"Antigone"  
Chapel—N.C.C.D.  
**Friday, March 12**  
3-5 Quadrangle party  
Sorority house parties  
"Antigone"  
Chapel—Dr. Galbreath

Bygone Holcadiana  
(continued from page 1)

The ad for Brown's Market was lacking, but Butz Florists were there even in 1915.

Their feature writer had some real breezy humor writers working for him. Here is an example of some of the rare wit: "Who succeeded Edward VI?"  
— "Mary"

"And who followed Mary?"  
"Her little lamb."

But the sports page was the payoff. After the Titans had played a particularly exciting baseball game with Grove City and defeated them, 3-2, the writer really went overboard. He ran to his typewriter and this rolled from it:

"That game was a daisy boys, keep it up!"

**Fleming Music Center**  
29 N. Mill Street  
NEW CASTLE, PA.

## Council Minutes

(Continued from page 2)

To prevent students' misunderstanding the cut situation in the future, it was suggested that each professor be asked to carefully define his own policy at the beginning of the semester. It was in general agreement that Westminster is much more liberal in the matter of cuts than are a great proportion of other colleges.

In the matter of no break after semester exams and classes on Good Friday, Dean Forry explained the following: the 1953-1954 calendar was inadequate in not meeting the students' needs in these areas. Because the spring vacation was instituted this year, days were subtracted in some instances so as to make the March 19 to 29 period a profitable long one. (It was also clarified that classes begin on Monday, March 29, after the vacation.)

At present the administration is trying to arrange a religious service for Good Friday afternoon. If the spring vacation is continued, it may some years coincide with the Easter season, thus eliminating the problem of Good Friday classes.

The calendar for 1954-1955 has been set up to provide for a break between semesters. Students may

verify this as soon as the new catalog in April is published. Each person is asked to examine a new catalog in April so as to be well-informed also on general regulations such as probation, dropping of courses, and transfer of credits.

In discussing the matter of upper level courses, Dr. Forry explained that this becomes a serious matter in the evaluation of the school. Two years of general courses should be taken before students enroll in higher courses. If students enroll in courses which they are not yet prepared to take, the advising program is unbalanced, there is a tendency to lower the courses to the level of those enrolled or to become a junior college, and the general evaluation of the college could be reduced. Also the college can be held responsible by parents for failures resulting from unprepared students taking higher courses.

A question about the values of the pluses and the minuses on the grade transcripts was answered to the effect that these signs in no way effect honor points. They may be useful in deciding marginal cases in computing scholastic graduation honors. Also they may be significant when employers check the transcripts of prospective employees.

Meeting adjourned.

## The Tavern

For discriminating tastes

Serving Hours

12:00-2:00 — 5:00-7:00

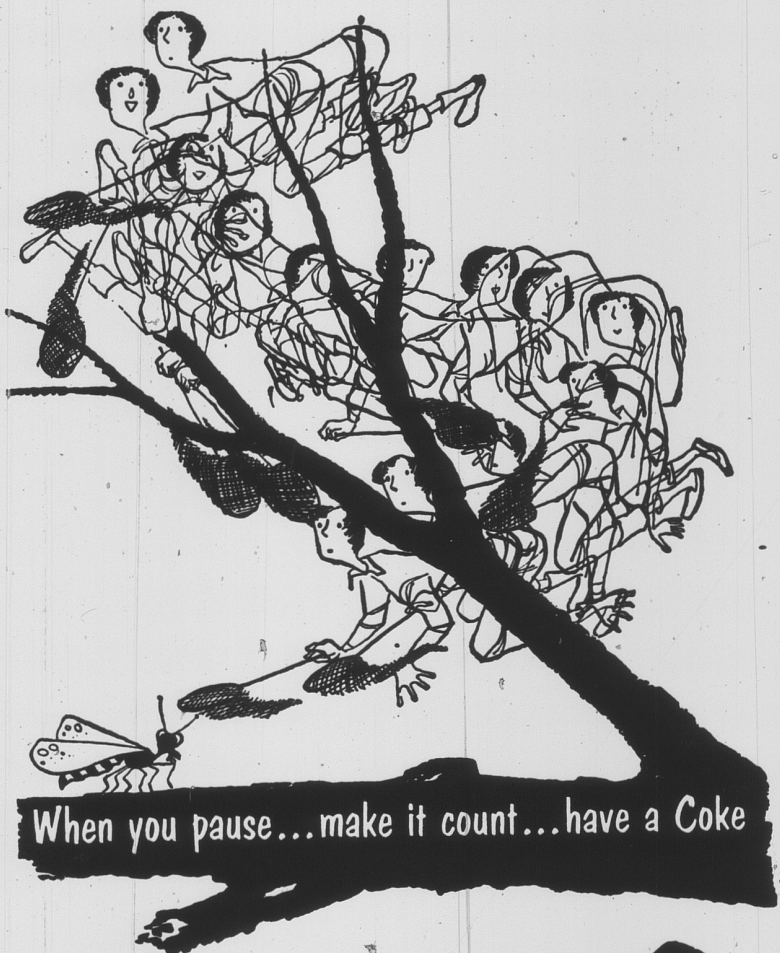
Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

Mrs. Ernst Durrast

New Wilmington, Pa.

Dial 3351



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HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...

meet

1st Lt.

Lester L. Mahon  
Team 415 at  
the T.U.B.He's here,  
on campus now—  
to show you how to...earn over  
\$5000 a year...become an officer  
in the air force...get a head start  
in jet aviation...be a part of a great  
flying team...

1st Lt. Lester L. Mahon and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 415 will be at the TUB on March 8, 1954. He will be available between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Youngstown Air Force  
Base, Youngstown, O.

NOW SHOWING





# The Herald

Vol. 71 No. 18

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 12, 1954

## Emily Kimbrough Gives Lecture Thurs.; Sig Eps Sponsor Glenn Miller Swing

Emily Kimbrough, author of numerous best selling books, will present her lecture, "It Gives Me Great Pleasure," Thursday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel, announces Mr. Paul Brown, director of the lecture series.

Miss Kimbrough's accomplishments include that of author, screen writer, lecturer, editor, and radio commentator. Her book, "It Gives Me Great Pleasure,"

is a collection of her observations, impressions, and conclusions gathered from her many transcontinental lecture tours before all sorts of groups. The lecture she will present in the chapel consists of stories of her travels which were not included in the book.

After studying at Bryn Mawr and the Sorbonne, Miss Kimbrough started her first job in the advertising department of a Chicago department store. From there she became editor of the store's fashion magazine and later the managing editor of the *Ladies Home Journal*.

The success of her first book, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," written in collaboration with her friend, Cornelia Otis Skinner, led her to Hollywood as technical adviser on the filming of the story. In Hollywood she has produced scenarios for some motion pictures and has worked with such stars as Irene Dunne, Walter Pidgeon, and Deanna Durbin. From these experiences came another of her books, "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood."

In addition to her movie writing she is a contributor of articles to the *New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *House and Garden*, and other leading magazines.

Other best selling books Miss Kimbrough has written include



EMILY KIMBROUGH

"Through Charley's Door," an account of her experiences at the Chicago department store, and "The Innocents from Indiana," the story of the migration of the Kimbrough family to Chicago. "How Dear to My Heart," is the description of her childhood in Muncie, Indiana, the town where she was born.

For the past year, Miss Kimbrough has been presenting her experiences on radio. She conducts a Monday through Friday broadcast of stories and anecdotes over the Columbia broadcasting system. When Queen Elizabeth was crowned last June Miss Kimbrough was chosen by CBS to describe the color and human interest angles of the event to the American public.

## Music Majors Give Combined Recital

Eila Caldwell and Jeanne Michel, senior music education majors, will present their senior recitals on Tuesday, March 16, in the chapel. The combined vocal-piano recital will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Jeanne Michel, mezzo soprano, will sing "Come raggio di sol," and "Sebben crudele" by Caldara; "Caro mio ben," by Giordani, "Lasciatemi morire!" by Monteverdi; "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," by Saint Saens; "Think on Me," by Scott; Five Chinese Nursery Rhymes: "The Old Woman, What the Cow Said, Of What Use Is a Girl, The Mouse, and Baby is Sleeping," by Christ; and "When I Have Sunk My Songs," by Charles.

Eila Caldwell, pianist, will play "Sonata," Op. 10, No. 1 by Beethoven; "April," and "Rosemary," both by Bridge; "Canzonetta," Op. 42 No. 2 by Jensen; and "Danse," by Debussy.

Ushers for the recital are Margaret Falk, Bruce Godfrey, Patricia Riddle, and Jerry Shannon.

## Thieves Enter TUB; Remove Safe, \$50-\$70

An unidentified person or persons entered the TUB early Thursday morning and removed a small wall safe containing \$50 to \$70, stated New Wilmington Chief-of-police W. S. McKean.

An unsuccessful entry was attempted through a window on the west side of the building. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the door at the north end of the TUB. The safe, weighing between 60 and 70 pounds, has not been found.

Miss Emma Dodds, infirmiry nurse, reported to the Pennsylvania State police that she heard a noise about 3:00 a.m. No other clues have thus far been found.

The Glenn Miller Swing sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be held in "Old 77" tomorrow night. This is a record dance featuring the music of Glenn Miller and his orchestra. The dance is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Ralph Hofrichter and David Ullery are in charge of the dance. Members of the committees are advertising, Weston Hyde, chairman, Norman Genkinger, Allan Kohl, Joseph McFate, and James Rayburn; lights and music, Robert Merwin, chairman, Russell Holst, Peter Houston, Robert Hunter, and Kenneth Zarobsky; refreshments, Harry Fisher and Donald McKee, and tickets, Michael Berg, Albert Fletcher, and Harry Obley.

The admission is 50 cents for couples and 25 cents for stags. Free refreshments will be served. Chaperons for the dance are Dr. Edward Cain, Dr. John Forry, Mr. Clarence Martin, and Dr. Martin Ridge.

## Shepherd Heads Debate Subject

Norman Shepherd, junior Bible major, has been named chairman for one of two topics to be debated at the 18th annual Debate convention at Pennsylvania State university on March 11, 12, and 13. The convention is being held in the form of a mock legislative session.

The topics to be debated are "Trade policies of the United States," and "Direct election of the president of the United States," of which Shepherd is chairman.

Other debaters include Richard Beard, senior history major, and John Layman, junior business major, composing the men's team, and Mary Albright, junior business education major, and Elizabeth Turner, junior language major, on the women's team. Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech, is accompanying them.

Next week, March 19 and 20, thirty college will compete in the all-Pennsylvania Debate tournament at Allegheny college. This tournament will wind up the debate activities for the season. Three events are scheduled: debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

## Rho Gamma Sponsors Speaker From Barbizon

Miss Mayhew, director of the Barbizon school of McKelvey's department store in Youngstown, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, in Old Main 311 on "the fashions and grooming of the modern career girl."

Rho Gamma, business honorary, is sponsoring the speaker. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## Antigone Review . . .

## It's An Education

By Bill Kness

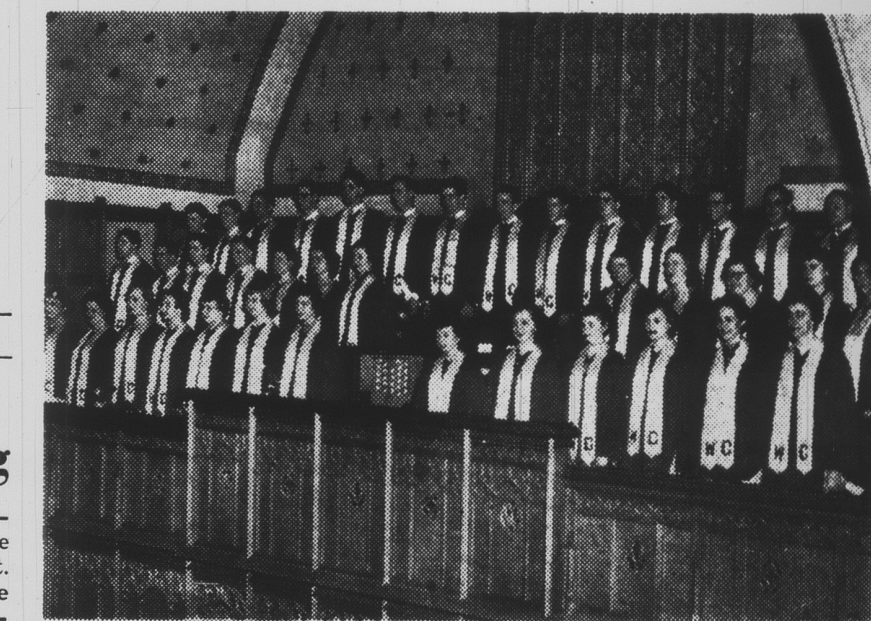
From the opening glow of candles to the closing throb of drums, Antigone was unique in Little Theatre history.

Although Antigone was the first Greek play staged by the dramatic arts department, it was not the first time that the technical and histrionic groups have combined to produce a well-rounded show.

Joan Groves as Antigone and Richard Egli as King Creon dramatically depicted all the pathos of a woman futilely upholding her religious principles over a temporal ruling by the state.

With three personal tragedies, and the enmity of his people and prophet crushing his defiant spirit, Richard Egli surpassed his original stereotype tyranny in the final scene.

All the supporting roles were well-handled, and no one was guilty of "hamming", although there was opportunity for it. The speak-



Westminster's concert choir, directed by Mr. Clarence Martin, begins its tour on Saturday, March 20 in Washington, D.C.

## Choir Schedules Concert Tour, Sets Eleven Programs In East

Westminster's concert choir, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin, instructor of music, has completed arrangements for a five-day tour during spring vacation. The choir will leave on Saturday, March 20, by chartered bus and college cars for performances in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, York, and Westwood, New Jersey. They will make a total of eleven appearances.

## Scrawl Deadline Set For April 5

Students wishing to submit manuscripts to Scrawl, English literary magazine, must have them in the English office by April 5, announces Doris Valentine, editor for the issue.

To prepare manuscripts the following directions must be observed:

1. Type two copies (one may be a carbon).
2. Use only one side of regulation size paper (8½ x 11).
3. Use double spacing with margins set to allow 56 characters to a line.
4. Do not put the writer's name on the manuscript, but on a separate title page include these: the title, the author, his class (freshman, etc.), source of material (personal experience), and the approximate number of words.
5. Place manuscripts in the Scrawl basket in the English office, Old Main 212, by Monday, April 5, 1954.

"I am a part of all that I have met" ("Ulysses" by Tennyson) will be the theme.

Scrawl staff consists of Doris Valentine, editor; Mary Kathryn Neubauer, managing editor; Barnum Wahl, business manager; Anne Diehl, artist, and Clyde Clements, Marion McConnell, Laurence McCulloch, Ann Price, and Louise Zumpe, staff members.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Elects Moser, Gallwits, Heads

Mary Moser, junior music education major from Greenville, was recently elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Sophomore Carol Gallwits, music education major from West View, was chosen as vice-president.

Other officers elected were Marilyn Pringle, recording secretary; Ruth McCredie, corresponding secretary; Marguerite Mersheimer, treasurer; Lorraine Adams, warden and chorister, and Margaret Ihnat, chaplain and alumni secretary.

The itinerary will include the following performances: Saturday, March 20, a presentation for Westminster college alumni at a dinner held in the River Road U. P. Church, Washington, D. C.; Sunday, March 21, also in Washington, regular morning worship at the River Road church; a concert in the National Cathedral; vesper service in the Wallace Memorial U. P. church; and a 15 minute broadcast by the male quartet over station WMAL as part of the Central Union Mission broadcast.

## Visits Philadelphia

On Monday, March 22, the choir will make an appearance at the Upper Darby high school near Philadelphia in the morning, and a special evening service in the Sherwood U. P. church in Philadelphia. The afternoon will be spent sightseeing in Philadelphia.

Tuesday, March 23, the choir will sing in the First Presbyterian church of York, Pa. The evening of March 24, as their final performance of the tour, the choir will appear at the Westwood Methodist church of Westwood, New Jersey. Before leaving on the trip, the choir will record a half hour program which will be broadcast on a nation-wide hook-up over the Mutual Broadcasting system on National Christian College day, April 25.

## Chaperons Named

Accompanying the choir on this trip are Mr. Martin; Professor Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department; Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, and Mr. Arthur Birkby, instructor of music.

In addition to the half-hour program over MBS, plans are being formulated for a 15 minute program over KDKA in Pittsburgh. This program will be aired on April 25.

## Shane Gives Program For Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will meet Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge. The program will consist of a presentation by Samuel Shane entitled the "Problem of the Jeeps." Refreshments will be served.

## "Gracie Goofs"

Grace Dorman, junior elementary education major, spent an unexpected day at Geneva college this Wednesday. Grace, who was a member of a CYF team that spoke at the Geneva CYF meeting Tuesday evening, was left by mistake when the team returned to Westminster.

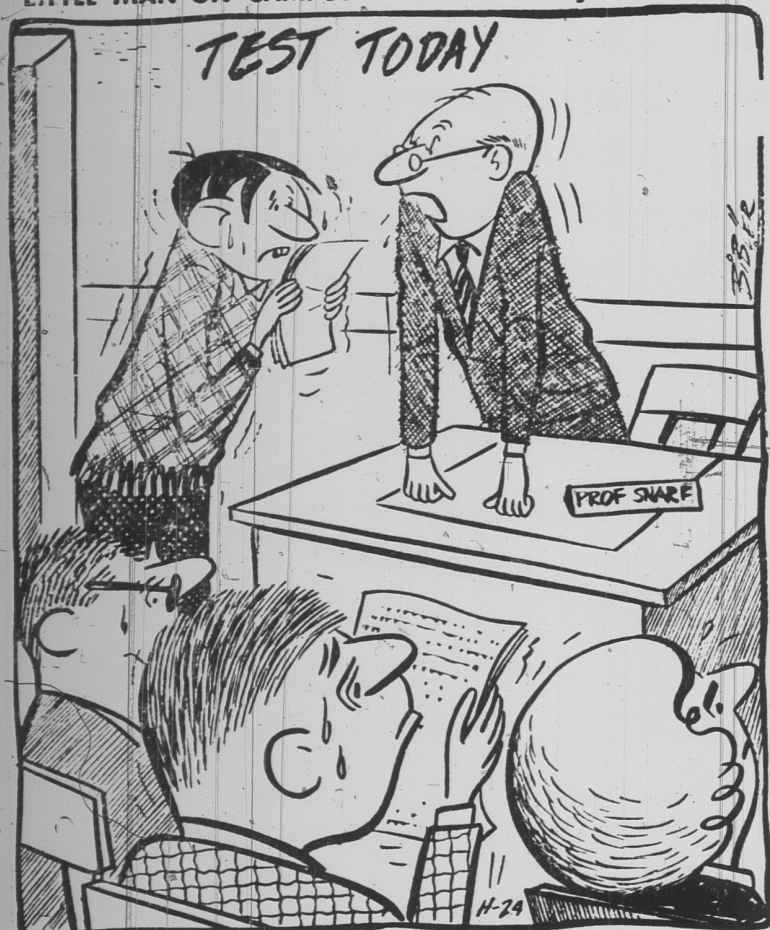
Other members of the team did not notice Grace's absence until Mrs. Martha Whitehill, housemother of Ferguson hall received a collect phone call from the Geneva college housemother notifying her of Grace's plight.

Grace was returned safely to Westminster late Monday afternoon.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Just what is says . . . If . . . of what . . . is . . . ? If you had read the assignment that question would be perfectly clear!"

## Faculty And Students Agree

The Holcad staff would like to express its approval of two changes passed by the faculty in its meeting yesterday.

First, students wishing to attend church on Good Friday this year will be able to do so. Under the new schedule, the first five classes will be held Friday morning. This will be accomplished by cancelling morning chapel and by abbreviating classes five minutes each. Classes and labs will resume at 2:25 p.m., since a complete school day is needed to fill requirements.

A Good Friday service will be held in the chapel from 1-2 p.m. Students who wish to attend churches of their particular denomination in New Castle may receive special permission through the Dean's office.

Second, the faculty voted to change the college calendar for next year, moving spring vacation up two weeks. The vacation scheduled from noon on Saturday, April 2 to Tuesday morning, April 12 will thus extend over Easter.

We are sure that these changes will receive hearty student approval. Thanks, faculty . . .

## Cross Over The Bridge

Overheard in the TUB the other day was the following conversation.

"Did you know that Joanie and Bill are back together again?"

"Yeah, but you know he's almost pinned to that girl back home, so nothing will ever come of it. I don't know what he sees in her anyway."

Sure, Westminster students are informed—right on their toes—when it comes to romantic breakups and makeups.

But when it comes to that vague part of the world which is not Westminster college, students are not so informed. For example, a poll this week showed that nine out of ten students know nothing about the Bricker amendment. One student knew that it is something about the President and treaties, but he confessed that he had "not bothered to investigate the subject."

This indicates that students are snug in their secure little world of 1000 people. We consider this a bad sign.

Maybe we interviewed the wrong people.

Maybe the poll is not representative.

Maybe some students do read the papers, of which, incidentally, the library carries 13 dailies and 7 weeklies.

Let's hope so.

Steiner's Fag . . .

## Quips And Cranks

Attention Tubites:

This startling news is intended for all campus smokers, but it is addressed to the Tub because that is the only place that you will find girls that smoke on campus.

Do you visualize a black, parched, shrunken sack inside your chest called a lung? Have you ever thought that your rasping cough might be the forerunner of cancer?

Or maybe ignoring the MD's your philosophy is like G. Heminger's:

"Tobacco is a dirty weed: I like it.  
It satisfies no normal need: I like it.

It makes you thin, it makes you lean,

It takes the hair right off your bean;

It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen:  
I like it."

No matter, you can now inhale the Tub ozone in safety, for "William Tell," the new vitaminized fag will be installed in the machines tomorrow. This sounds the knell of all filter cigarettes including Kent (Heck! I always liked "The Web").



Not So Common Sense . . .

## Beef Or Ham

Is it an inherent characteristic of "human beings" to be continually lampooning, begrudging, belittling, and smattering our fellow humans—for what? To me this question is very provocative. Why are we so prone to make hasty judgments? Why are most of our criticisms destructive? Why do we always have to tear everything apart? Don't get me wrong, I'm as guilty as the next guy, but this situation perplexes me terribly.

Let me cite a few examples.

We moan about chapel being mandatory. This is perhaps the most frequent gripe. But it doesn't stop there. Not only is chapel mandatory but its overall program is strictly lousy—so goes the "vox populi." Our gripes haven't improved the programs very much—have they?

Another frequent gripe is that we have too many poor teachers. Any comparison of the background of our faculty with that of other colleges will show this to be asinine.

Watch What You Get . . .

## Sweet Simpleton

Girls—Throw away your books; pull a D in "Psych", and keep your mouths shut on international affairs. If you do this, all the males on campus will pursue you like a furloughed sailor sighting Marilyn Monroe. At least that's what the latest college surveys tend to bear out.

It seems that the brainy young lady who can flaunt a Ph. D. in your face is able to grab ahold of a job easily enough, but enjoys far less success in corraling a man. The main reason for this predicament isn't that heady women are less appealing to members of the opposite sex, but that men look upon brains as a sign of seriousness—and seriousness is one quality that most men do not care for in a woman.

Laughter and a light approach to living is what a man wants in his companionship with a woman, contends the survey.

Now I'm not going to commit suicide by support-



A la Joe . . .

## What Results?

Senator Joseph McCarthy has been conducting investigations which have involved the legislative and executive branches to one extent or another.

The judicial branch, with reference to the Constitution and the justices, will have the final decree in the results of these hearings. My question is: "Will the justices and the Constitution be able to afford the remedy to the situation?"

Our Constitution must point the way to the correct jurisdiction. What agent of the government will have to cope with the results of the investigations? And after such jurisdiction is determined,

By Clyde Clements

I'm not jesting, late in February the North American Newspaper Alliance released a bulletin confirming that Swiss cigarettes preventing any irritation are to be marketed abroad in March.

Swiss scientists claim that vitamins pass through the smoke into the lungs and stomach counteracting any harmful affect the smoke may have.

Production is taking place under strictest government supervision. It is feared that Doris Duke's espionage agents (her latest fortune-hunting suitor included) are speeding to Europe.

Anticipating a booming economy, Swiss authorities are already erecting a towering golden monument, to be called Steiner's Fag (rivaling Cleopatra's needle) in the shape of a "W. T. Cigarette" to commemorate the genius who developed it—Dr. Steiner, a 41 year old Geneva scientist.

He is backed by Professor Eichbergen of Vienna, an authority on lung cancer, and Professor Besse of Geneva, who themselves couldn't believe that any anti-irritant vitamin PP could survive a cigarette's heat. However, the Swiss Federal Laboratory proved 20 per cent of the vitamins passed in the smoke.

Dr. Steiner says that he named this earth-shaking product "William Tell" because he thought he was a greater man than Herbert Tareyton.

By Bob Marsano

We also like to be sardonic about grading. Well, if we spent more time studying and less time goofing, our grades might improve. Let's be frank—we earn what we get "most of the time," don't we?

We deprecate practically everything—from eating the meals served at the dining hall to running a mile in gym class, to saying who should or shouldn't date a particular person.

To decry something isn't wicked. Many social evils have been eradicated by people who moaned—but these people didn't just reprove verbally—they acted physically and intelligently. And usually they denounced wrongs worthy of condemnation.

What I'm trying to say (if I've seemed pointless) is that we ought to be discreetly critical. Why beef about little insignificant things? Let's be more appreciative of the good things we have and let's fight heroically against "big" wrongs.

Is life worth living?

That depends on the liver.

—Anonymous

By Donovan Kennedy

ing this view since there are a few young ladies on campus who can probably outleg me, and I'm not carrying enough accident insurance to cover more than one broken arm. It is something to mull over though.

Perhaps it would be nice to have a moron for a wife - - - think of all the fun you could have. In the mornings you could take your time getting up and then saunter down to breakfast looking like the last survivor of a lost weekend. And if your bitter-half did get up enough courage to nag you about your appearance, you could always stop her cold with "I'm sorry my inamorata that my umbrageous countenance is obnoxious to your immaculate predilections." She would probably burst out bawling in frustration at this, but at least your honor would be saved.

Not so with the scholarly damsel. If you pull that kind of stunt on her, she is liable to comply with a frying pan across the noggin and send you crawling back upstairs like a whipped slave who has dared defy the master - - - but then, I've always been a sucker for smart babes.

By Bob Rankin

on what law or with references to what cases can our court justices base their decision?

Which will be the right path? Which direction will afford a solution for future generations?

Perhaps some of us feel toward McCarthy, "You got us into it, you get us out." But this is not in Mr. Senator's field, so we will rely with faith on the skill and integrity of our judiciary to lead us through the storm.

Our Constitution has afforded remedies in the past and our justices have led us the straight path, but each time the trip gets a little rougher.

# The Holcad

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Vol. 71

Friday, March 12, 1954

No. 18

EDITOR: MARYLYN STRUB  
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FACULTY ADVISOR: ROBERT CAREY  
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## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

Due to the lack of something that might be entitled "interesting" as far as sports is concerned on campus right now, let's all hop in the "Bevomobile" and take a little ride. In doing so we can clean up some of the loose ends that you run into while traveling the sports beat.



**TOUCH OF SAR-**  
**JASM—**The Pittsburgh sports-writer who said the other day that the Pirates are probably looking better now than they will at any time during the season. Hmmm!!!

**RECOGNIZING CLASS—**Hats off to Geneva's sophomore sharpshooter, Bill Blair, (remember him: the gent who scored 42 points against the Titans down at the Field House just a few weeks ago). The six-foot Covie floor ace tallied 33 markers against Indiana State on Tuesday in the opening of the NAIA Tournament at Kansas City to break the all-time Geneva scoring record for one season of 705 points, set last year by Pete Kinkead.

Also stealing the headlines these days is Fabulous Maurice Stokes of St. Francis. The 6 foot 6 Stokes hooped in 34 points against Brigham Young Monday night in the opening round of the NIT at Madison Square garden, and completely outclassed the otherwise classy Duquesne Dukes the following evening in his one man effort to knock off the Pittsburghers. The Dukes finally won 69-63, but not before Maurice had given them fits all night with his deadly shooting and rebounding. He wound up the top scorer for the evening with 27 points, and drew rave notices from the many sports writers covering the class.

**YOU FIGURE IT—**Carnegie Tech downed Grove City 96 to 49. Duquesne routed Tech 85-40. Is it too much to ask what would happen if...

**ODDITY—**When Duquesne basketballers 6-0 Lou Iezzi and 6-7 Dick Ricketts were freshmen at Pottsdam High, Iezzi was the taller of the two.

**PERSONAL OPINION—**I love rodeos—it's such a relief to see the bull throwing people for a change.

**SERIOUS THOUGHT—**While our trophy case down at the Field House is one for admiration, I think it's about time it contained some sort of a plaque to the memory of Jerry Sybert, Titan basketball star of a few years back who was killed in an automobile accident during the season.

**OUCH!!!—**Initial reaction of Maurice (Yes Again) Stokes, the "meal-ticket" of the St. Francis quintet that measured the Titans three times this year, on seeing a pro game for the first time: "Man, you better take your teeth out before you play in this league. I've seen football games where they didn't hit as hard." With that build of his, he should worry.

**QUICK QUOTE—**Duquesne Coach Duddy Moore upon losing to Cincinnati U; "Law of Averages;" the law must have followed him right to Dayton, where his cagers got dumped the following eve. And that same law is really conspicuous by its absence down at Kentucky, where the Wildcats have copped just 126 straight contests on their home court.

With that I'll park the "Bevomobile" and turn the key off with one parting request—Anybody who has heard any of the latest jokes about that guy on television who plays the piano, please relay said quips to yours truly. They are simply the most, to say the least.

## Gridders End Week Of Spring Training

## Line Play Stressed In Opening Sessions; Weather Holds Up

Emphasis was on line play this week as Westminster's gridders were sent through their opening workouts of spring practice by Coaches Harold Burry and Buzz Ridl. A break in the weather gave the boys the opportunity to go full steam, and it also gave the coaches a chance to get a look at the prospects who will be out to fill the gap in the center of the line left

## Bitter Rivalry To Exist In Game Thurs.

By Jim Falk

Once again the football fever has hit the Titans between the eyes, and the athletes are out there again in pads and helmets bucking heads, blocking and tackling.

The Titans, now in full steam at spring practice, will end their practices with an intra-squad regulation football game, officials and all, at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at the varsity football field. It will give the spectators a preview of things to come next fall when the whistle blows for the opening kick-off against Carnegie Tech. Blocking and light scrimmages have been the order of the day for the past week, with emphasis being placed on the blocking aspects of the game.

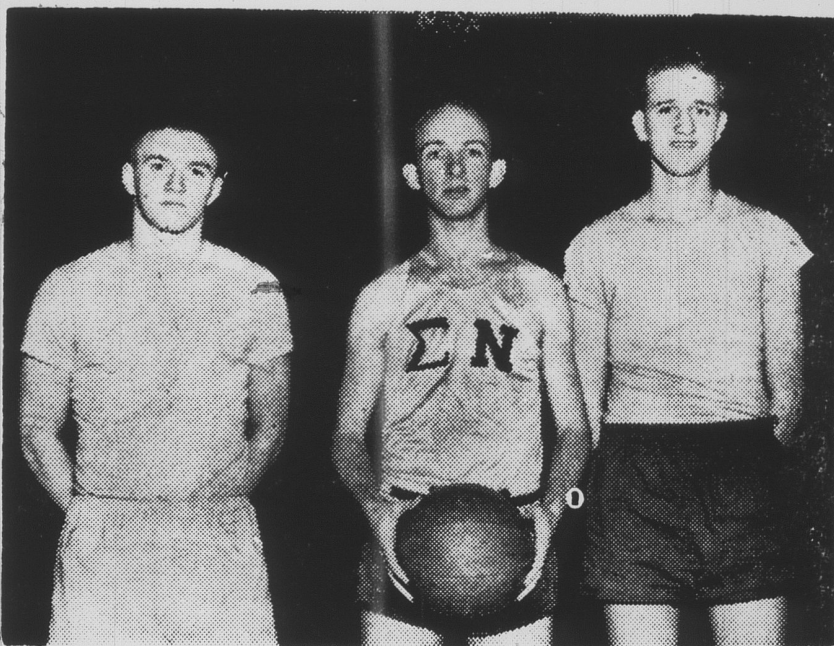
Last season we saw the Appleknocker game, between the 2nd and 3rd teams, and we all agreed that it was one of the best games we saw all year. Now with the addition of the first stringers, the players have been divided into two teams; the Terrible Tigers, coached by Ralph Veights and assisted by Don Brown, and the Rambling Wildcat coached by Jim James and Don Burdulis. This game should prove more exciting than the Appleknocker game by far.

This writer with the help of ten men, managed to separate the two coaches from each other's necks just long enough to get these quotes from them. Coach Veights between snarls at James said, "Mmmanamnnnnnnnn" (translated — "We'll be there at game time"), but James was a little more optimistic, stating: "My Wildcats will tear 'em apart; we'll run around them, and if we can't do that, we'll run over them and if we can't do that, we'll go under 'em." The feelings of the Tigers are mutual so the good doctor better don the white apron, warm up the whirlpool and sharpen up the old butcher knife again.

If the weather permits it will be a great game, and if possible everyone should try to see it.

The Wildcats line will consist of Freshwater, Sylvester, Pulling, Findlay, Roman, Woods, Genkinger, Snyder, and Falk. The backs will be White, DeBolt, Thompson, Scott, and Lodie.

The Tigers will field a line consisting of Cortese, Moss, Kirklin, Morrell, May, Houston, Ammon, Jaeger and Tomko. The backfield consists of Lander, Kosko, Uncapher, and Ginter.



Pictured above are Don Sheraw, Gordon Arndt, and Chuck Herak who have finished as high scorers in intramural basketball action.

## Barbarians Win 'C' League Title; Go Through Loop Action Undeclared

## Block W, Sigma Nu Contest To Decide A League Championship And Wind Up Intramural Action

By Jack Heidich

The Barbarians whipped the Sig Eps in two straight games of the C League playoffs to win the championship and end their season with a 15-0 record. They trimmed the second place SPE's 38-15 in the first game on Monday as Chuck Herak, C loop scoring leader, and George Leak paced the victors scoring attack with 15 and 8 respectively. Jim Alexander paced the loser's attack with 6 points.

The following afternoon the Barbs came from behind in the second half to put on a scoring spree that enabled them to post a 30-22 win. The champions, without the services of Herak who was out of the lineup because of a twisted ankle, trailed 12-11 at the half. But they came back in the third quarter to take a 19-16 lead at its conclusion, then increased their margin in the final stanza.

## Block W, Sigma Nu Tied

In their best out of three for the A championship, Sigma Nu and Block W were tied with one victory apiece. Sigma Nu won the opening contest, 54-44 on March 3. The fraternity men jumped off to a quick lead, and increased it throughout the remainder of the game.

Jack Hamilton had 14 points, Bob Annick 12, and Bob Speers and Gus Knox each contributed 10 markers to spark the offense. Block W was led by Vince Cortese's 15 tallies and Buzz Ridl's 13 markers. Sigma Nu had only 1 more field goal than Block W, 18 to 17, but made 18 of 27 free throws while Block W dropped in 10 of 13 one pointers.

The following day Block W came back to defeat Sigma Nu, 52-41. This time a tightening man to man defense held usually high scoring Hamilton to one fielder, and forced Sigma Nu to shoot from the outside with little success.

## Eckstrom Finds Range

Block W's center, Roy Eckstrom, found the range for 8 markers in the opening quarter to lead them to a 15-10 edge at its conclusion. Then the eventual winners outscored the losers 17-5 in the second period to take a 33-15 halftime lead. Sigma Nu put on a scoring spurt in the second half, but could not overcome the big margin.

## Wagner Sets Mark In Penn-Ohio Meet

Fred Wagner's setting a new Penn-Ohio meet record of 24.7 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle was all the Titan Tankers could boast of at the conclusion of the seven team meet at Carnegie Tech's pool last Saturday. Even in setting the new record Fred was tied by Al Poulson of Allegheny, so until someone comes along with a better time the two swimmers will hold a joint claim to the mark.

Sam Work's posting a fifth place in the 220-yard freestyle and a sixth in the 440-yard freestyle, and Wagner's coming in third in the 200-yard breast-stroke completed the few positions captured by the Titans.

The Blue and White could garner only twelve points in the meet as they entered only a few events. Once again the lack of swimmers hampered any Westminster chances.

## Softball Meeting Mon.

Intramural Director Buzz Ridl requests that all teams who wish to participate in the intramural softball league this spring have a representative present Monday, March 15, 3:00 p.m., at the field house. A short meeting will be held at that time.

## Block W Elects Officers

Block W, Westminster's varsity lettermen's club, elected officers at its latest meeting. The new officers take over immediately and will continue in office for one full year.

The newly elected officers are: President, Lowell Lander; Vice-President, Bob Doran; Secretary, Perry Kirklin; Treasurer, Tony Stillson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Billy White.

A Tradition At Westminster

## The GRILL

Our Tradition

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of people cannot keep it from themselves

—Barrie

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Fri-Sat., March 12, 13

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Audie Murphy and Lori Nelson

Mon.-Tues., March 15, 16

"CALAMITY JANE"

Doris Day and Howard Keel

Wed.-Thurs., March 17, 18

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## Baseball Meeting Tues.

Coach Buzz Ridl has announced that there will be a meeting for all who are going out for baseball on Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the field house. Those attending are asked to bring their gloves and gym shoes with them.



## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Sororities Hold House Parties Tonight; Alpha Sig's Hold Smoker Monday

By Gwenn Hoffius

Tonight the sororities will sponsor house parties. Beta Sigma Omicron will hold a Beta Bar-B-Q. The Sig Eps will have a unique dance, featuring both swimming and dancing. On Monday the Alpha Sig's are holding a smoker in honor of their past officers.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . activation ceremonies were held for John Howard Monday night . . . a smoker will be held this Monday night in honor of the past officers. . . Mr. Donald Barbe and Mr. H. B. Fowble will be the chaperons . . . Wendell Wagner is in charge of the spring formal which will be held at the Highland country club in Pittsburgh . . . James Hall and Ronald Watkins visited campus last weekend.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Marie Aboulion is in charge of the active luncheon which will be held at the Tavern tomorrow . . . Sarah Haddad and Betty Kyle are in charge of tonight's house party, a Beta Bar-B-Q . . . Constance Mohr is chairman of Sing and Swing . . . Carole Hannen Myers, ex-'54, announces the birth of a baby boy, Lowell.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . active ceremonies were held for Bettie Briggs, Carole Davey, Rosanna Gibson, Marjorie Harrison, Marianne Hoffman, Sandra Keeley, Gretchen Moldstad and Ann Price . . . Susan Weller, ex-'55 was capped last Friday at the University of Pittsburgh . . . committee chairmen for the pledge party tonight are Mary Lou Wulk, decorations; Ann Price, entertainment; Jane Stewart, food and Betty Lou Wulk, invitations . . . Jane Corbin, ex-'53, was on campus last weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Judith Bubb has accepted the Delta Tau Delta pin of Lacy Rich who attends the University of West Virginia.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . formal initiation ceremonies will be held for David Abram, William Braund, William Heath, William Kness, James McLaughlin, Theodore Melzer, Robert Clark, Orville Harris, and Frank Wilgoeki . . . actives and pledges held a competitive swim last Wednesday . . . Russell Garrett is in charge of Sing and Swing.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . Louise Zumpe is in charge of the "coketail" party this afternoon in Ferguson lounge.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . pledging ceremonies were held for Carolyn Van Gundy and Ruth Schwitters Wednesday afternoon . . . Mary Rushing is in charge of tonight's house party which will have a Hawaiian theme . . . there will be both swimming and dancing.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . Harold Davis has been made a social member . . . Ralph Hofrichter and David Ullery are in charge of Saturday night's Glenn Miller dance. Ralph Hofrichter is also in charge of the spring formal which will be held at Pine Valley, Pittsburgh.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . tonight's house party, which will be held at College hall, will have a circus theme . . . Rita Ament is in charge of decorations, Crissie Chappars, entertainment; Ann Bender, food; Patricia Riddle, clean up . . . Alice Paul has been appointed rush chairman; Mary Alyce Shannon, homecoming chairman, and Grace Offt, scholarship chairman . . . Clarissa Fuller is in charge of the active dinner which will be held at the Tavern on April 3 . . . Joyce Cummings, '53, was on campus this week . . . Joyce Rowe, '53, is engaged to John Abraham, '52.

## 4:20 Theater Presents 'Happy Journey' Play

"The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilde will be the 4:20 Theater presentation on Thursday, March 18.

Miss Forsberg has chosen the following people to be in the cast: Helen Snyder will play in the lead as Ma Kerby; Ann Price as Artis; William Kness, Pa Kirby; Lorraine Wortman, Beulah, and Julia Filer as Carolyn.

The properties for this play are imaginary, except for two articles. A car is portrayed by a chair arrangement, and a couch will be used. The play emphasizes simplicity, and the main theme is the portrayal of the humor, strength, and humanity in the character of Ma Kirby.

## News Briefs

Westminster's American Association of University Professors will meet in the Faculty lounge on Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. Dean Helen Sittig will speak on "extra-curricular activities."

Russell Holst, Bertha Joy, and Doris Piccino were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, on Wednesday evening, March 10.

Westminster's International Relations club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 305 of Old Main. Dr. Cain will speak on the "constitution and foreign affairs."

Grace Dorman, junior elementary education major, was elected president of the midwestern district of the Future Teachers of America by the members of the convention who were on campus last weekend.

Members of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will attend a meeting at Thiel college on Tuesday, March 16. The program, which will start at 7:30 p.m., will be held in Thiel's science hall.



Ralph Buchanan attributes his good health to Shopping at  
**Brown's Market**  
Stop and Shop Today



## Campus Calendar

**Friday, March 12**  
3:30-5-00 Quadrangle "coketail" party  
8:15 "Antigone"  
8:30 Sorority house parties  
**Saturday, March 13**  
8:15 "Antigone"  
8:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon dance  
**Sunday, March 14**  
9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers  
**Monday, March 15**  
Chapel—Rabbi Burton Levinson  
**Tuesday, March 16**  
Chapel—Choir led by Mr. Martin Scroll meeting  
8:15 Senior recital, Ella Caldwell and Jeanne Michel  
Pi Sigma Pi meeting  
**Wednesday, March 17**  
Chapel—Rev. Willard George  
8:15 Emily Kimbrough, "It Gives Me Great Pleasures."  
**Thursday March 18**  
Chapel—Dean Fory  
4:10 Spring vacation begins  
Fraternity formals  
**Monday, March 29**  
Chapel—Dr. Jamison  
8:00 Classes begin.  
**Tuesday, March 30**  
Chapel—Knoxville college octette  
**Wednesday, March 31**  
Chapel—Poetry reading finalists  
**Thursday, April 1**  
April Fool's Day  
Chapel—West Allegheny high school chorus  
Senior reception  
**Friday, April 2**  
Chapel—Dr. John Orr  
Sophomore all-college dance

## Sophomore Men Pick Sweetheart

All sophomore men are asked to meet Monday, March 15, during morning chapel in the Little Theatre to select candidates for a sophomore sweetheart who will be crowned during intermission of the annual sophomore Sweetheart Swing on Friday night, April 2.

Every man attending the dance will be allowed to cast one vote for the queen as he enters the dance.

The dance committee is attempting to obtain late permissions for women attending the all-college dance which will be held in Old "77."

Music for the dance will be provided by a local orchestra. The theme will be announced with posters and over the TUB line on Friday, March 19, announces Raymond Sphar, dance chairman.



Rabbi Burton E. Levinson

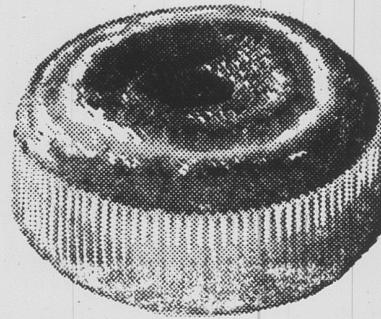
## Rabbi Levinson Speaks

Rabbi Burton E. Levinson of Temple Sinai, Pittsburgh, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua society as lecturer in chapel on Monday, March 15.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the society, which sends rabbis to colleges as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

Greeting Cards and Stationery

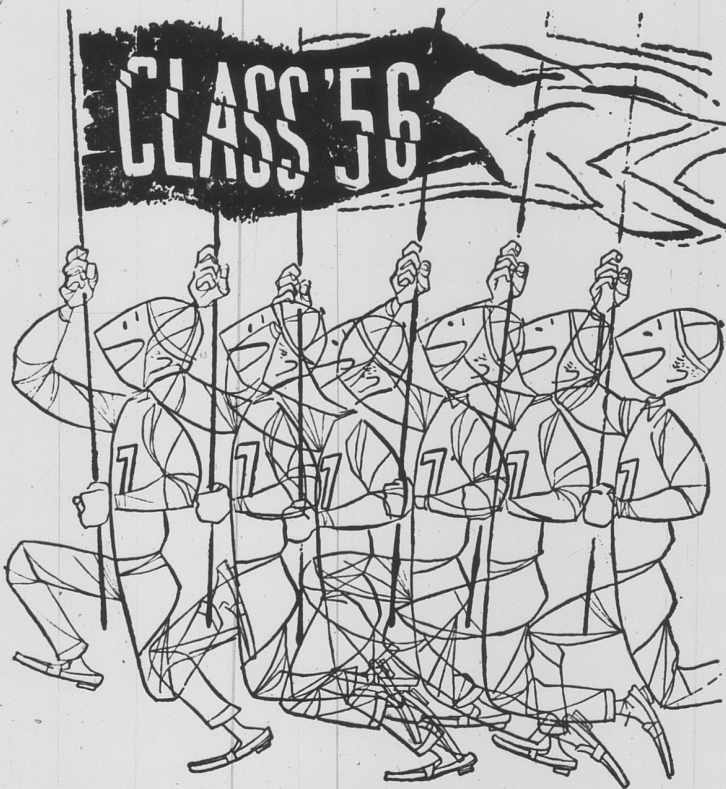
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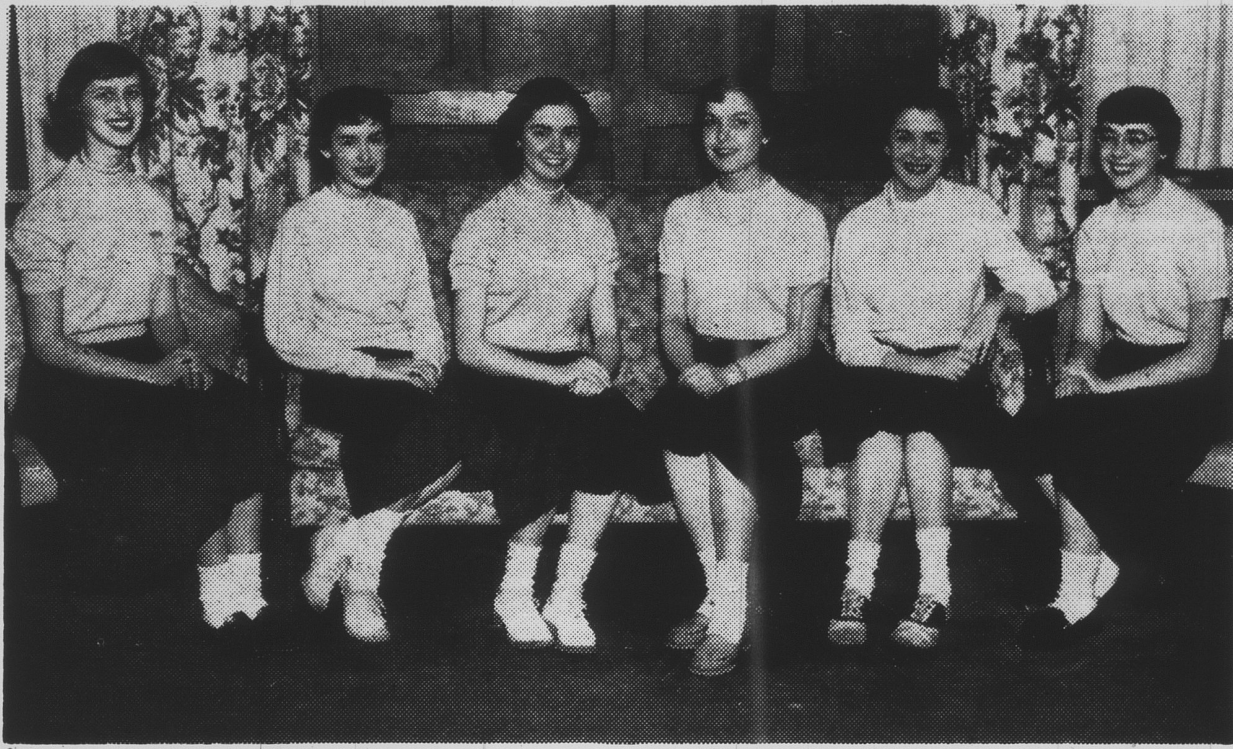
# The Holcad

Vol. 71 No. 19

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 2, 1954

## Sophomore Sweethearts



One of the sophomore women pictured above will reign at tonight's dance. They are Ronda Vogan, Mary Lou Walker, Nancy Siehl, Marion McConnell, Nancy Young, and Gretchen Schumacher.

## Sophomores Present 'April In Paris'; Crown Sweetheart At Annual Event

It will be "April in Paris" when the sophomore class holds its annual all-college dance tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in Old 77. Women attending the dance have special 12:30 permissions, announces Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Every male will be asked to cast a vote for his choice of a sophomore sweetheart as he enters the dance. Candidates

## Lewis Plans Clinic For Area Schools

Speakers from local radio and television stations will highlight the second annual high school radio-television clinic tomorrow sponsored by the speech department and directed by Mr. James Lewis, instructor of speech and dramatic art.

Mr. Seth Gatchell, co-ordinator of school activities for television station WQED, and Mr. Harry W. Reith, program director of radio station WKST, will lead discussions about their fields. Other discussions will be led by speech professors and the Westminster radio workshop will present an original production.

### Forry Gives Welcome

Registration for the clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre. Tape recorders, equipment of various kinds, scripts, and radio and television books will be on display in room 108 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The visiting students will be welcomed officially by Dr. John Forry, dean of the college, at 9:30 in the Little Theatre.

"Writing for radio in high school," a presentation of prospects in radio writing and new ideas for high school radio classes, will be led by Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech.

Mr. Gatchell will speak on "WQED—your opportunity in educational TV" at 11 a.m. He will give information concerning the new Pittsburgh educational television station.

### Reith Directs Discussion

To open the clinic's afternoon session, a discussion of the planning and preparations of programs for high schools will be directed by Mr. Reith.

Richard Egli, junior speech major, is in charge of the Westminster radio workshop's production demonstration of a typical program. It will be an original radio production and will demonstrate recorded and manual sound effects.

Mr. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department, will close the clinic with a discussion of "acting techniques for television." Invitations have been sent to about 200 schools in a 50 mile radius of Westminster, Mr. Lewis announces.

## College Concert Choir Sets Ohio Performance

On Tuesday, April 6, the college concert choir will travel to Akron, O. for a program at the Monroe United Presbyterian church. Their performance will be in the form of a concert, presented for a parent's night program at the church.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin, will leave Westminster at 3:45 p.m. for the performance at 8 p.m.

## Biology Honorary Has Initiation Ceremonies

Seven students were initiated into active membership at the Beta Beta Beta dinner-meeting held last Tuesday night.

Those initiated were Nancy Arnold, Lynn Daugherty, Peter Mancino, Harry Osborne, Raymond Sphar, Reid Stewart, and Richard Stewart.

## Student Council Elects Officers; Kimmins Takes Gavel As Prexy

Harold Kimmins was elected president of Student Council for the coming year at their meeting Tuesday. Wendell Wagner, Ann Shoop, and Jack Stewart were also chosen as officers of the student government group.

Kimmins, a junior Bible major from Washington, will replace Ronald Wolk, retiring president. Kimmins is also vice president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and a member of Interfraternity council. A member of Student Council for two years, he has been a representative on the student conduct committee and chairman of Hell week.

### Wagner, Vice President

Wagner will take over duties as vice president of Student Council. He is a junior economics major from New Wilmington and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Wendell was in charge of arrangements for the Homecoming weekend last year which was sponsored by Student Council.

The new secretary is Ann Shoop, sophomore biology major from Freeport. She is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority and was recently in charge of Council's campus queen contest.

Sophomore history major from Donora, Jack Stewart was elected treasurer. He is also president of the sophomore class and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Stewart directed the Student Council football victory celebration last fall.

### Other Business

As the new president, Kimmins presented Ronald Wolk with an engraved gavel in appreciation of his work as Council president this year at Tuesday's meeting.

It was also decided at the meeting that Council compensate each of this year's Sing and Swing judges with the sum of \$5 plus a mileage-basis fee for any judge whose traveling expenses exceed \$5. The judges will also receive their dinners.

Chairman Jody Groves reported that \$1432.08 has been given thus far in the scoreboard drive. Pledges totaling \$2200 have been received.

## Participants In NCCD Hold Meeting April 7

Plans for National Christian College day, April 25, will take another step next Wednesday with a meeting of all speakers at 4 p.m. in the chapel.

Dr. Wallace Jamison, chairman of the materials committee, will distribute materials to the speakers and announce advisors. Anyone still interested in speaking or providing transportation, should sign up immediately, announced the committee.

## Mermids Present 'Moon Is Blue' Show

"The Moon Is Blue" will be the theme when the Mermaids open their annual swimming show for a five night run in Old 77 Monday night at 8:15 p.m. The show will be presented through Saturday, April 10, with the exception of Wednesday night.

Thirty girls will participate in the show which features songs with the word "blue" in their titles. Special lighting effects have been planned for the swimming exhibition.

"Blues from an American in Paris" will open the program, followed by "Serenade in Blue." Synchronized swimming is used to dramatize the music of other "blue" songs including "Birth of the Blues," "Bell Bottom Blues," and "Blue Gardenia."

The second half of the show will feature a solo number by Jean Wick. "Blue Tango," "Blue Violins," and "Eyes of Blue" will complete the program.

Admission price is \$.50 and tickets may be purchased from any member of Mermaids. Jean Wick, Mermaids' president, is the program director. Mrs. Margaret Nicolls, instructor in physical education, is serving as advisor of the group.

## Neubauer Receives '55 Argo Editorship

Mary K. Neubauer, junior journalism major from Greenville, has been named editor of the 1955 Argo, announces Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism.

Mary served as managing editor of the winter issue of Scrawl and will fill the position again for the spring issue. This semester she has acted as copy editor for The Holcad. She is also the recording secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta, a member of YWCA, and Pan Hellenic council.

Other staff positions will be announced at a later date. Bruce Godfrey, editor of the 1954 Argo, announces that copy for the yearbook has already gone to the printers. It will be available for the students in May.

## Marion McConnell Represents College In Pittsburgh Roto Cover Girl Contest

Marion McConnell, sophomore English major, of Aliquippa, has been chosen as Westminster's candidate for the forthcoming Roto magazine campus cover girl contest to be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Press.

Marion was one of ten Westminster coeds representing the various sororities and women's dormitories on campus, whose pictures were sent to Esquire magazine to be judged by that publication's editorial board.

Frederic A. Birmingham, editor of Esquire, said in his letter to Ann Shoop, director of the campus queen contest, "... I would like to vote for Miss Mimi. She combines a great beauty with a wonderful spiritual and feminine quality, which shows in her picture."

There are 27 district colleges and universities entered in the contest. Pictures of the candidates from these colleges will be published in the Press's Roto magazine on April 11, together with a "ballot" in the form of a coupon on which readers can vote for their favorite. The winner's photo will appear on the Roto cover on May 16.



Other candidates are Ronda Vogan, elementary education major, Mercer; Mary Lou Walker, Bible major, Bruin, and Nancy Young, secretarial major, Oakdale.

The queen will be crowned by Martha Gilchrist, last year's sophomore queen.

Music will be provided by Ernie Reese's orchestra from Ellwood City. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1.25 per couple from Joan Ehlert, John Howard, John Reed, Nancy Siehl, Raymond Sphar, and Jack Stewart.

General chairman for the dance is Raymond Sphar. Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. George Bleasby, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Max, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Rawls, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweetser.

## Masquers Elect Egli New President

Richard Egli, junior speech major from New Kensington, was recently elected president of Masquers, dramatics honorary. Kathleen McCoy, a sophomore English major from Butler, was chosen as vice-president of the group.

Other offices have been filled by Joan Groves, secretary; Earla Jane McCartney, recorder; Marlene Hock, treasurer, and Elizabeth McGill, historian.

Initiation of the new officers will be held sometime in May and will be followed by a dinner at the Tavern on May 12.

A trip to Pittsburgh to see "Happy Birthday," by Anita Loos has also been planned by the group. Any other persons interested in attending this theater party may contact Egli.

## Beta Beta Beta Group Plans Meeting April 10

Members of the program committee for the April 10 Beta Beta Beta convention are John Caven-der, Lynn Daugherty, Peter Mancino, Raymond Sphar and Edward Welsh.

Registration is from 1 to 2 p.m. From 2 to 4 p.m. there will be reading of scientific papers. Dinner will be at 6 p.m., followed by a meeting at which the president of Tri Beta, Dr. Bernard Weimer from Bethany college, will speak. Following the dinner, an informal gathering will provide an opportunity for members of various colleges to get acquainted.

## Sittig Announces Date For \$15 Room Deposit

Students desiring to reserve a dormitory room for the academic year 1954-55 are requested to have their room reservations of \$15 paid to the business office by April 17, announces Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Room drawings for women will be held at a later date. Students planning to live in sorority houses also pay the fee. No student may reserve a room until the \$15 fee is paid.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibley



"Somebody has been noising it around that I'm going steady with Carl . . . This makes the third frat pin I've had to give back this week."

## May We Suggest . . .

At the first chapel program after vacation, the president of the college informed the students that they might possibly view an enlarged lake upon their return to school next September.

This would be made possible by the gift of the Sharon Steel Corporation to buy the thirty acre tract of land on the south-east part of the campus. The new lake, approximately four times the size of the present one, will be a landscape for the proposed fraternity row.

It makes a pretty picture. And we realize that a beautiful campus is a college's selling point. A lake, trees, ivy covered buildings, are what high school seniors notice when choosing a college.

Therefore, we would like to thank Sharon Steel for their generous gift. We are sure it will be even more appreciated by the Westminster students of the future.

But, we have a suggestion to the board—a constructive one we believe.

In about seven years the accrediting team will visit Westminster again. Contrary to campus rumors, the college is still fully accredited and, from all indications, will remain so for many years.

However, we suggest a seven-year plan to attain a library that would please any accrediting team. If such a project were set in the limelight, over a period of seven years, the goal could be accomplished.

We believe that it is time to turn the attention from the physical campus to what we consider the more important aspects of college.

A beautiful cover is fine; it attracts attention. But without pages, the book is of little value.

## Required Reading For Dictators . . .

## Quips And Cranks

By Clyde Clements

Ten years—a decade, short enough time in the life of the average man. Yet, it can make a difference. For example, what do you think Hitler's seven bogeymen, who were convicted at Nremburg, are doing today?

They live at Spandau, a Berlin prison, encircled by electrified wire, search-lights and alternating guards of American, British, French, and Russian soldiers, armed with rapid-fire weapons.



Hess, Doenitz, Funk, von Neurath, Raeder, Speer, von Schirach; blustering, bullying, and barking commands in 1944, are now docilely obeying regulations which almost completely isolate them.

The Russians, in particular, pounce upon offenders who disobey regulations prohibiting conversation. Last year, after bitter Russian opposition to a common mess table, it was finally arranged to have them eat at separate, small tables, several yards apart. One day a Russian guard overheard two prisoners talking—now they eat again in solitary confinement.

Ironically enough, Hitler's butchers have not held a knife in their hands for eight years. Their meat is cut into neat squares and their bread as always buttered for them.

Although they may read any number of books, this mute septimvirate is not permitted to read magazines or newspapers, except a six-page non-political religious tabloid. Therefore their knowledge of world affairs is somewhat limited, since aside from religious matter, it contains only one short column called "Week to Week," consisting of one or two paragraphs of world affairs. Nor are they prolific letter writers; it was only two years ago that their correspondence with relatives was increased from one letter a month each way to one a week, by four-power accord.

Their only real contact with the outside world comes once a month for thirty minutes when a relative is allowed to visit. However, even then the maximum precautions are taken. Not only are there solemn-faced guards standing at each end of the double-meshed wire barrier ready to interrupt instantly if they hear anything that is not strictly personal, but a stenographic transcript is recording every word for further scrutiny.

That is life at Spandau.

I'd like to know if these seven men consider the price they're paying was worth their fleeting triumphs. I imagine their answer would make good reading for the Perons and the Malenkovs . . . and a man named Beria might have perused it also. It just might make them anxious over their own fate after the next decade.

## From Saucers To Jets . . .

## The Return Of Orson Welles

By Don Hudson

Where are we going? This is a question that faces every generation, ours not excluded. I am sure that we don't know where we are going but one thing is sure, and that is we are going to get there faster than ever before. This we can attribute to the fact that we have jet planes.

With the needle-nosed jet, man has punctured that great wall known as the sound barrier; this has already been immortalized by Sid Caesar on TV. Instead of chaps, the cowboy of the future will be laced up in a skin-tight pressure suit and his Stetson will be replaced by the space helmet. The jet also will be good protection against the shaggy Russian bear if he should wake up from a long Siberian slumber and decide to wander where he can locate some honey. But we'd best remember that bear has sharp claws and has been conserving his strength during his hibernal nocturne. Don't forget the world isn't just the space between New York and San Francisco.

But still the question remains. It might very well be that the jet is the fantastic idea of a rich old miser who believes that he can find a way to take it with him. This is a good idea and if it

works out it would no doubt receive commendatory plaudits from many people. Another thing is that we are a proud people and we think that this earth of ours is a great big sunkist grapefruit, but from seventy miles up we might see that we are no more than a dried up raisin; this would certainly deflate our egos.

We say that the jet is a link in our defense but it could prove to be the weakest one. Some junior bird man may buzz through the Milky Way and bust up a canasta game of red eyed, green skinned Martian housewives and they might resent it and tell hubby and we will find ourselves with a new opponent. The only good that could come of this is that Orson Welles would get a job at NBC as a newscaster and expert on Martian Invasions.

Now birdboys claim that there is a whole new world up in that blue yonder, but so far no one has moved there. Personally I think we have got a pretty nice world right down here under our feet.

Jet planes may go way up and have a great time frolicking about, but for some strange reason they always come back down to earth.

## Choir Boy Reports . . .

## An Annual Event

By Tom Crawford

At five thirty a.m. on March 20, a chartered bus and one of the college, suburbans slipped out of New Wilmington on the first leg of the five day choir tour. From that hour until the following Wednesday evening, the choir packed in five concerts and took part in three worship services from Washington, D. C., to Westwood, N. J.

It was an ambitious and tiring trip and Messrs. Cameron, Martin, Birkby, plus Miss Sittig, who chaperoned, should be applauded for their perseverance throughout.

The itinerary, briefly, was:

River Road United Presbyterian church, where the choir and quartet sang before a local alumni group. Mary Armstrong also entertained with several folk songs. Evening—March 20.

Church service at River Road United Presbyterian church. Morning—March 21. Evensong worship service at Washington National Cathedral. Afternoon—March 21.

Worship service at Washington Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian church. Evening—March 21.

Concert at Upper Darby high school. Morning—March 22.

Concert at Sherwood United Presbyterian

church in Philadelphia. Evening—March 22. Concert at York Presbyterian church. Evening—March 23. Concert at Westwood Methodist church (N.J.) Evening—March 24.

Most of the forty-five singers got a good look at Washington, Philadelphia, and New York on the tour, but what is more important, many people in these areas now have a stronger tie with and appreciation of Westminster than before.

One of the highlights was the privilege of singing in the Evensong service at Washington's mammoth National Cathedral. The side chambers and corridors remind one of a medieval castle, but the great auditorium with its cold solemnity is conducive to worship even for the most irreligious.

At Upper Darby, just outside of Philadelphia, the choir and quartet sang before an assembly of high school students. After the concert, Dr. Will W. Orr made a fine impression talking to the students about Westminster, at which he is so adept.

At each concert, many recent and not so recent alumni were in attendance, proving that the choir aided in binding them more closely with their college.

It is hoped that the results and impressions made by the choir on this 1954 tour will warrant making it an annual event on the college calendar.

# The Holcad

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## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

Now that our spring vacation has come and gone and we've once again accustomed ourselves to the rigors and rituals of college life, the so-called "home stretch" of the school year is upon us.

Before the mass of spring athletes loosen up their limbs in getting their graceful bodies ready for baseball, golf, tennis, and track, let's go back and review the records already posted by this year's Titan squads.

In the sports which come under the heading of "major", foot-

ball and basketball, the gridders and hoopsters compiled a collective 25-6 record, and in doing so not only took a back seat to no district school, but garnered the best such record since 1941 when the combined mark read 27-4.

Switching over to the two "minor" sports that have already checked in, these being cross country and swimming, the results haven't been quite as good, as a 5-7 combined slate is in the books.

Adding the four together gives us a total of thirty wins and thirteen defeats thus far for the years efforts.

The spring sports schedule shows the golf squad having ten matches, the tennis team with eleven, the track squad with six meets, and the baseballers with thirteen games on tap.

This leaves a total of forty athletic contests left on the agenda for Titan squads to give it the "old college try." Barring a complete collapse or reversal of form from their fore-runners, the spring squads should be able to come up with enough decisions to give us an overall mark of better than seventy per cent for some eighty-six intercollegiate events. Which, in case anyone should ask you, is pretty fair swinging in any league.



## Brill To Captain Titan Diamond Squad; Thirty Candidates Greet Coach Ridl

### Seven Lettermen Return From Last Year's Team; Pitching Will Pose Biggest Problem

Jim Brill, regular on the Titan diamond squads for the past three campaigns, has been elected to captain this year's team. Brill was behind the bat in his first two years, and was switched to the outfield last year in an effort by Coach Ridl to give his starting nine better all around balance. It is not known at this early date whether Jim will return to his catching duties or remain in the outfield, but it is certain his big bat will be taking its regular turn in giving opposing moundsmen headaches.

Other lettermen among the thirty candidates which have greeted Coach Buzz Ridl include catcher Carl Kosak, infielders Dick Black, Don Smith, Steve Prokopchak, Bob Annick, and pitcher Lew Cooper.

Pitching will pose the big problem to Coach Ridl as only Cooper returns from last season's flingers. Freshmen Bill Freshwater and Bill Knab are expected to bolster this department along with Don Shorts, senior hurler who returns to the squad following a two year hitch in the service. All the pitching prospects throw from the right side.

The squad has done most of its limbering in the gym thus far, but expects to go outdoors next week if the weather permits.

The baseballers will open their thirteen game schedule April 20 when they play host to Mt. Union at College Field. Newcomers to the schedule this year include Clarion, Pitt, and Thiel.

### Demos Wins Tourney

Pete Demos, junior from New Castle, won the Chicago inter-city table tennis championship while visiting the "Windy City" over the spring vacation.

Pete eliminated his own brother, Tony, in the semi-final round of the thirty-two player tourney, and easily swept through the best of five final matches.

## Wildcats Defeat Tigers 13-0 To Windup Practice

The hard charging "Wildcats" of Jesse James struck for two touchdowns in the first half and then settled back and played bone-crushing defensive football for the remainder of the game, and thus thwarted numerous offensive thrusts by Ralph Veight's band of Tiger gridders.

The Tigers pounced on a Wildcat fumble on their own four yard line early in the first period and seemed to have stopped the offensive threat, only to return the compliment on their first play from scrimmage. Two plays later Jay DeBolt, Wildcat quarterback, crashed over from two yards out for the games initial score. Jim Falk missed the try for the extra point, and the first quarter ended with the "Jamesmen" leading 6-0.

A disputed play just prior to half-time gave the "blue-shirted" Wildcats an additional score when Billy White crossed the goal line, but lost the ball in doing so. A "white-shirted" lineman fell on the loose pigskin in the end zone, but all to no avail as the referee signaled the T.D. was good. This time Falk split the uprights and ended the game's scoring.

A fifty yard Tiger drive just as the second half got underway could have changed the complexion of the game had it ended up hitting paydirt, but halted when an illegal procedure penalty cost the losers fifteen yards and its chances for a quick score.

The game wound up two weeks of spring drills for the gridders, and showed many good-looking prospects who will be out to fill the gaps left by this years seniors.

### Attention . . .

All those who are interested in trying out for the Titan golf squad are requested to attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, April 5, at College hall.

A ten meet schedule has been set up for the linkers, including the annual tri-state meet at Allegheny which the locals copped last year.

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"SHANE"

MON. & TUES., April 5-6

Lana Turner and Walter Pidgeon  
in  
"THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"

## Intramural Champs



Pictured above is the Block W basketball squad, A league champions for this year. In the back row, left to right, are Jerry Hyder, Roy Eckstrom, Vince Cortese, and Coach Ralph Buchanan. The front row includes Carl Mantz, Dick Uncapher, and Buzz Ridl. Not pictured are Don Burdulis and Jesse James.

## Block W Wins Intramural Crown; Defeats Sigma Nu In Final Game, 60-43

### Hyder, Ridl, And James Pace Attack To Lead Buchanan's Boys In Sweep of Season's Laurels

Block W completed its sweep of intramural basketball laurels for the year when it crushed the Sigma Nu's 60-43 in the final playoff game for the A league championship on Thursday, March 11, at the Field House. Prior to this Ralph Buchanan's boys had captured the pre-season tournament and wound up in first place in regular league play.

Jerry Hyder and Buzz Ridl each tossed 16 markers through the hoop and Jesse James added 13 to lead the scoring parade for the visitors as they posted their seventh win in nine attempts against their taller opponents. Pre-game odds favored the Sigma Nu's due to the absence of Vince Cortese, Block W's leading scorer, from the lineup. Deadly shooting and a hustling brand of ball playing by the champs more than offset the handicap however, as the "uptown boys" and oddsmakers took a beating.

Both quintets had a hard time finding the range in the opening stanza which ended with Block W clinging to a scant 9-8 margin.

In the second period the cords were ripped with better consistency as both teams set a fast pace, and the intermission saw the fraternity men trailing by a 27-20 margin.

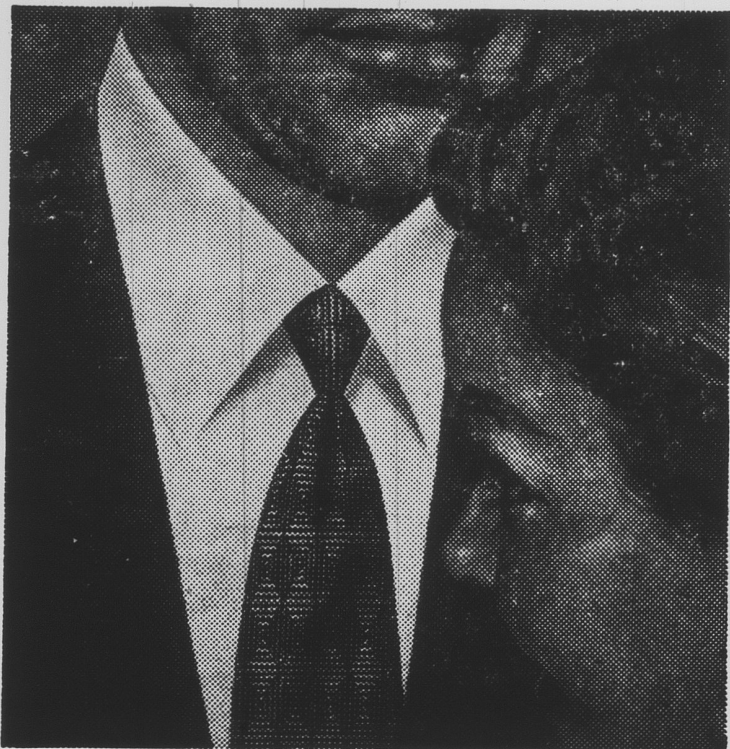
It was in the third quarter that Block W pulled away to stay by outscoring their opponents fifteen to five. This gave them a 42-25 lead going into the final eight minutes, and both teams see-sawed back and forth in race horse fashion 'til the final whistle.

The Sigma Nu attack was led by Tom Crawford and Jack Hamilton who scored 14 and 11 points respectively.

Members of the champion Block W quintet were Buzz Ridl, Jerry Hyder, Jesse James, Don Burdulis, Dick Uncapher, Roy Eckstrom, Vince Cortese, and Carl Mantz. Ralph Buchanan, named as the Holcad's "coach of the year," was at the helm of the champs throughout the season.

## Coeds "Rush" College Men in Arrow White Shirts

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A guy in an Arrow shirt here . . . and everywhere a pretty coed—a typical scene on our college campus and from coast to coast. When asked why they go for men wearing Arrows, the gals agreed that Arrow shirts do more for a man's appearance.

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Our Tradition

My candle burns at both ends,

It will not last the night.

But ah, my friends, and oh, my foes,

It gives a lovely light.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay



## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Kappa Delta Activates Eleven Pledges; Sigma Nu's Choose Shannon Director

By Gwenn Hoffius

Monday, March 15, Kappa Delta sorority held activation ceremonies for eleven pledges. The Sigma Nu's have chosen Jerry Shannon to direct the fraternity in Sing and Swing.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Betty Walker has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of William Mansfield of Case university.

Mrs. Rose Tanguy announces the birth of a daughter, Debra Anne . . . new officers are Arline Johnson, altruistic chairman; Rhoda Allen, herald; Ann Gardner, guard, and Kathleen Johnston, sorority editor.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . Mr. Donald L. Barbe and Mr. H. B. Fowble will be pledged on April 5 . . . new committee chairmen are James Brenner, social; Donald Hopper, assistant; Glen Flinchbaugh, public relations; Ray Benson, rushing; Richard Newcomer, assistant; James Christofferson, scholarship; Sam Shane, athletic; Bruce Giles, assistant; Robert Winters, pledge master.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Janet Reddy has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Edward Welsh . . . new appointments are Jeanne Ray, assistant treasurer; Barbara Rauschelbach, public relations; Carole Bankson, welfare; Kristine Johnson, alumni secretary, and Mary Lou Dyke, sports chairman.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Phyllis Lincoln visited Cornell university during spring vacation . . . Nancy May visited the University of Syracuse . . . a tea will be held for the Sharon alumni today . . . Gretchen Schumacher and Jane Irvine are co-chairmen for the tea.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . activation ceremonies were held for Ardis Allen, Betty Backe, Judith Bobb, Julia Filer, Virginia Glenn, Virginia Guthrie, Phyllis Holmes, Donna Hull, Joan Mangum, Erma Smith, and Audrey Valentine . . . Joan Groves attended a province convention at Penn State . . . Marlene Hock visited the chapter at Duke university . . . Joyce Kirkpatrick visited Carnegie Tech during the spring vacation.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Jerry Shannon has been chosen Sing and Swing chairman . . . Gordon Arndt, George Benaman, and Roland Tallero visited the Beta Beta chapter at Miami university.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . Betty Carlson was crowned the Sig Ep Queen of Hearts at the spring formal . . . Lawrence Garrett, '51, was on campus early this week . . . James Riley, Norman Genkinger, Bill Frey, and Bob Sherwin visited the chapter at Penn State last weekend.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . activation ceremonies will be held Saturday morning followed by a luncheon at the Tavern . . . Ann Shoop will be in charge of the children's party which will be held at the Margaret Henry home in New Castle on April 10 . . . Sharon Bocher, ex-'55, recently visited on campus.



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## Campus Calendar

**Saturday, April 3**  
High school radio-TV clinic

**Sunday, April 4**  
9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Will Orr

**Monday, April 5**  
Chapel, Dr. Will Orr  
8:15 Mermaids

**Tuesday, April 6**  
Chapel, Rabbi Levinson  
8:15 Mermaids

**Wednesday, April 7**  
Chapel, Mary Armstrong, zither

**Thursday, April 8**  
Chapel, Rev. James Eddy  
8:15 Mermaids

**Friday, April 9**  
Chapel, Cwens, devotional  
8:15 Mermaids

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## Engagements

### WICK-MERWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wick, of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Robert L. Merwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Merwin of the Virgin Islands.

Jean, a business education major, is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Merwin is a business administration major and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

### SCHUMACHER-WATKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Schumacher, of Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen, to Ronald J. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Watkins of Pittsburgh.

Gretchen, a secretarial science major, is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Ronald was graduated in the class of 1953 and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox.



### DOLSEN-WATKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dolsen of Maplewood, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, '53, to Warren Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Watkins of Clarks Summit.

Phyllis was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and majored in psychology. She is employed as a psychometrist in the testing and guidance division of Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N.J.

Watkins is a senior economics major and a member and past president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

### ABOULIAN-BARBER

Mr. and Mrs. D. Abouljian, Brightwater, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Walter Barber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barber, Bayside, N.Y.

Marie, a senior journalism major, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Barber was recently discharged from the U. S. Army and is now employed at Welber Photo Engraving company, N. Y.

The wedding will be on September 11 in New York.



## Psychology Honorary Names New Officers

Susan Airey, junior psychology major has been elected president of Iota Delta, psychology honorary. Susan, a resident of Pompton Plains, New Jersey, will serve with other officers until next March.

New vice-president is Joan Groves, a psychology major from Leechburg, Pa. The secretary-treasurer will be Elizabeth Merrill, junior psychology major from Salem, N.H., and Joanne Foster, junior Bible major from Jackson Center.

The initiation of new members on April 13, will be followed by the traditional spaghetti dinner at Cozy Inn, in New Castle.

## Valentine Announces Scrawl Prizes, Judges

Monday, April 5 has been set as the deadline for Scrawl, campus literary magazine. All manuscripts should be delivered to the English office by this date, announces Doris Valentine, editor.

Prizes will be awarded for the best general article, humorous article, and non-fictional article. Judges will be Miss Alice Ligo, Dr. Mary Purdy, and Mr. Jack Taylor.

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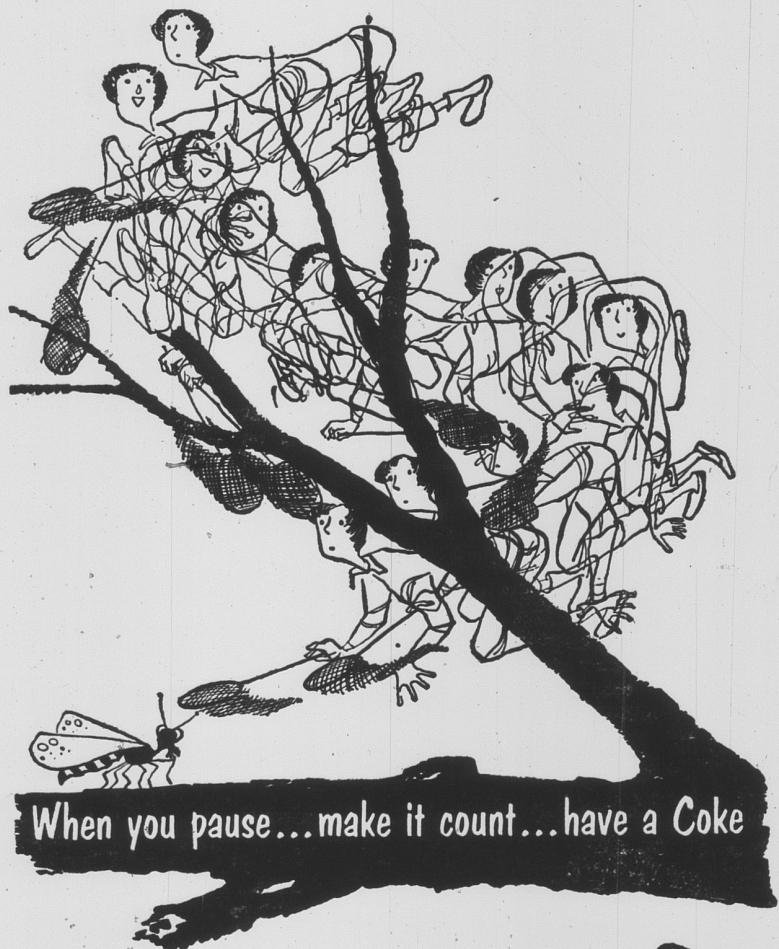
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# The Holcad

Vol. 71 No. 20

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 9, 1954

## Students Form Classics Club

Built around a nucleus of five junior and senior men, a Classics club has been formed on Westminster's campus, announced Richard Black, the president of the organization.

The new honorary has applied for a national charter with Eta Sigma Phi. Following the fraternity convention later this month, the members will know if the charter has been granted.

Black, junior history major from New Castle, will be assisted by James Anderson, vice president. Anderson is a junior math major from Mars.

Secretary-treasurer to the group is Robert Morgan, junior history major from Steubenville, Ohio. Merle Leak, a senior history major from Buffalo, N. Y., and Norman Shepherd, a junior Bible major from Fall River, Mass., are the other charter members.

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, chairman of the language department, has influenced the organization of the club. He will act as advisor.

Membership requirements are as follows:

1. First year Greek with an A average.
2. Three semesters of Greek with two B's and an A.
3. Four semesters of Greek with all B's.

Prospective members may also fulfill requirements by having an A average in their second year of Latin or two years of Latin with a B average.

## Rev. McIntosh Speaks At Holy Week Services

The Reverend James McIntosh, Brookville district superintendent of the Methodist church, will be the guest minister in the services during Holy week, April 12-16, at the United Presbyterian church of New Wilmington.

Westminster students and people from town are invited to attend the services from Monday through Friday starting at 7:45 p.m. The music each evening is by the college and community choirs.

The sermon topics are Monday, "So This Is Your Great Devotion;" Tuesday, "The Brother of Judas Iscariot;" Wednesday, "Royalty in Disguise;" Thursday, "And You Were There;" and Friday, "Why Did He Do It?"

Don't Be Jealous, Esther . . .

## Mermaids Make Like Fish

By Dean English

From the opening dive to the final splash the Mermaid's production of "The Mood Is Blue" should leave no person in that sort of humor.

The show, which opened Monday and continues through Saturday night in Old 77, features precision swimming by thirty-two pretty girls to the music of ten songs featuring the word "blue" in their titles.

With the exception of a few minor technical difficulties with the music and lighting cues, the opening night performance came off exceptionally well. Special under-water lighting effects plus clever pool side decorations add to the snappy show which moves quickly and loses no time between numbers.

The entire cast opens the show with a series of peel-off dives to the music of "Beyond the Blue Horizon." The lovely aqua stars demonstrate a multitude of difficult strokes, forming triangles, stars, and other intricate patterns as they swim with perfect timing.

The girls get "torchy" with the "Birth of the Blues"—but become oh, so sophisticated with the beautiful, "Blue Violins." The very funny interpretation of "Bell Bottom Blues" presents eight playful "frog-



One of the seven Juniors pictured above will reign as Queen on June 5. They are Joan Groves, Sandra Colman, Margaret Knoer, Joyce Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Decker, Marjorie Rodger, and Mary Moser.

## Biology Hosts Twelve Colleges In Regional Convention, Sat.

Westminster's chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honorary, will be host to twelve other colleges at the northeastern sub-regional convention on Saturday, April 10. Tri-Beta members from colleges in New York, West Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania will attend.

The program begins with registration from 1 to 2 p.m. Following this, the afternoon schedule will be mainly scientific. From 2 to 4:30 p.m., student papers and projects will be reported on. Westminster students having entries in this part are Nancy Arnold, John Cavender, Peter Mancino, and Barbara Skiff. A student-made movie will be shown in this session too. Dr. E. D. Sayles, regional vice-president, will conduct the business meeting from 4:30 to 5 p.m. All afternoon events will take place in Room 116 of the Science hall.

### Weimer Speaker

To begin the evening or social session, a banquet will be held in Hillside dormitory dining room. Dr. Bernal R. Weimer, national president of Beta Beta Beta, will be the main hobby. Dr. Weimer, besides head-speaker with his topic "Riding your ing Tri-Beta, is acting president, dean, and in charge of the biology department at Bethany college.

Others participating in the evening program are: Dr. Sayles, who will lead after-dinner singing; Dr. Will

(Continued on Page 4)

## No Holcad April 16

Because of Holy Week, The Holcad will not be published next week. The issue of April 23 will be a six page edition.

## Obley Heads IFC; McConnell, Veep

Harry Obley was elected president of Inter-fraternity council at the meeting April 1. Robert Merwin, past president, handed his gavel to Obley, sophomore business administration major from Sharon. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Judson McConnell was elected vice president. A member of Alpha Sigma Phi, McConnell is a junior history major from Youngstown, Ohio.

The new secretary is Jerald King, junior speech major; King, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, is from Wampum.

Ralph Scott, sophomore business major from Vienna, Ohio, was elected treasurer. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

New representatives on council are Alpha Sigma Phi: Donald Hopper, Judson McConnell, Samuel Work; Phi Kappa Tau: Jerald King, John Schmidt, and Ralph Scott. Representing Sigma Nu: Bruce Giles, John McCoy, and Edward Welsh; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Albert Fletcher, Joseph McFate, and Harry Obley.

## Easter Program Set By Classes On April 14

In connection with the Easter season, the oral interpretation classes of the speech department will present a forty-five minute choral reading Wednesday, April 14. The program, under Mr. William Burbick's direction, is scheduled for presentation at 4:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

A vocal solo by Patricia Cowen, sophomore speech major, and electric organ music by Jerald King, junior speech major, are featured. The program applies the techniques of choral reading to religious material.

## Students Vote For May Court; Seven Juniors Vie For Crown

One of seven junior girls will be chosen by students today to reign as May Queen over the traditional Alumni day celebrations, Saturday, June 5. All students will vote in their regularly scheduled morning or afternoon chapel periods.

The seven girls, who were selected by a committee formed of Student Council and YWCA members, are Sandra Colman,

## Mutual Airs NCCD Script

Westminster college has been chosen by the National Council of Christian churches to prepare the broadcast for National Christian College day which will be broadcast for the nation over the Mutual Broadcasting system from 12 to 12:30 p.m. on NCCD, April 25.

Mr. Lewis of the speech department is in charge of this broadcast, and also other programs which will be heard over KDKA, WPIC, and WKST. All of these programs feature the Westminster choir.

This is Westminster's fifth consecutive year of participation in NCCD. The college will send 280 representatives to 165 churches. With the largest set-up of any college in America, Westminster will have a coverage as far north as Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and as far south as Virginia.

On Thursday, April 22, a rally dinner will be held for all representatives at 6 p.m. in Ferguson hall. A skit by Lois Downes will be the feature of the program. It will depict how an NCCD speaker should not act.

Purpose of NCCD is to remind the churches of the importance of Christian higher education. Dr. Joseph Hopkins, one of the directors of Westminster's NCCD program, reminds readers that April 25 is "not Westminster College Day, but National Christian College Day."

## Council Schedules Vote For April 15

Elections for junior, sophomore, and freshman Student Council representatives will be held in the Tower room of Old Main on Thursday, April 15. Balloting will take place from 8:45 to 12 noon and 12:45 to 4 p.m.

Three women will be elected from a slate of six presented by the junior class. The women nominated are Sandra Colman, Joan Groves, Elizabeth Merrill, Erla Jane McCartney, Florence McKay, and Jean Stultz.

James Anderson, Richard Barnhart, and John Cavender are the men nominated for the men's slate. One man will be elected.

The sophomore class has a slate of six women, two to be elected, and five men, two to be elected. The women are Patricia Bowley, Shirley Domin, June Gunther, Marion McConnell, Nancy Petsinger, and Ronda Vogan.

The men nominated are John Howard, Harry Obley, Robert Peterson, Edward Welsh, and Kenneth Wood.

Freshman representatives for Council were nominated at a meeting this morning. They will be posted on the bulletin board.

## Mermaids Set Swim Following Performance

Mermaids will sponsor an all-college swim immediately after their performance of "The Mood Is Blue" Saturday night. The time will be approximately 9:30 to 10:45 p.m. Admission will be \$.15 per person.

Phyllis Decker, Joan Groves, Joyce Kirkpatrick, Margaret Knoer, Mary Moser, and Marjorie Rodger.

Sandra is from Binghamton, N. Y., and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is an English major.

### One Will Reign

Phyllis is a business education major from Andes, N. Y., and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Joan, a psychology major, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and comes from Leechburg.

Joyce, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, is an elementary education major from Warren, Ohio.

Margaret comes from Pittsburgh and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is also majoring in elementary education.

Mary, a music education major from Greenville, is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority.

Marjorie, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is from Valencia and is majoring in business education.

### Council, YW Choose

The girls were chosen in the following manner: Student Council, with the exception of all junior women, nominated seven junior women; YWCA cabinet excluding junior women members, also made seven nominations. These groups then met together and chose seven of the original fourteen women to be the final May Queen candidates and they will be voted on by the students today.

Nominations were made from a complete list of "C" average juniors. The rules also stated that "it is important that nominees be good representatives of Westminster's women, in addition to being sound in scholarship and character."

## Cowen, Pellet Perform In 'Arms And The Man'

Patricia Cowen and Robert Pellet have been chosen to perform the leads in the forthcoming Little Theatre players' production of Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man."

Miss Charlotte Forsberg, instructor in speech and dramatic art, will direct the production which is scheduled for May 3 through May 7 in the Little Theatre.

Patricia, sophomore speech major from Verona, plays the part of Raina. Pellet, senior journalism major from Bogota, New Jersey, has the role of "the man."

Other parts in the play, which is the Theatre's final production of the year, have been given to Normalee Bashore, the mother; Robert Laird, the father, and Thomas Schreengost, Sergius.

Roberta Smith is cast as Louka, the maid. Nicola, the male servant, will be played by Richard Newcomer, and Donald Hopper is the officer.

## Seniors Display Books Before Library Contest

Seniors are requested by Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the senior library contest, to bring one favorite book to Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian, on Saturday, April 10 or Monday, April 12. These books will be used for display purposes in connection with the library contest.

The individual books will be on display April 12 through April 24. Senior libraries may be viewed in the exhibition room on the first floor of the library April 19 through April 24. The hours are 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Vote For Mimi . . .

The "Vote for Mimi" campaign will reach its climax Sunday. That is the day readers cast their votes in the Roto campus cover girl contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Press.

Twenty-six other district schools have entered candidates. Twenty-six other schools are holding similar campaigns. Many of these other schools have more students, consequently more votes.

Therefore, it is imperative that every student must cooperate and vote. The ballot in Sunday's Press is the only way that one may register his vote.

Student Council has sponsored the ordering of papers for dormitory students and found this plan very successful. Three hundred extra papers will be available at Isaly's on Sunday morning.

We can't force students to cooperate. We can't intimidate them into buying papers. And we don't intend to plead with anyone to vote.

We just say, "We vote for Mimi. How about you?"

## Take 'Time Out' . . .

Another Easter season has arrived. For many this is the time to push material things into the background, to take "time out."

Next week, Holy Week, students and faculty will be given this opportunity. Services will be held every evening, and on Wednesday the speech department will present a special Easter program. The Holcad hopes that the students will take "time out" from term papers, studying, and other campus work to attend these services.

Many students are going home for Easter. Many more, because of time or money, are unable to go home.

To all its readers the staff of The Holcad wishes a happy Easter.

# The Holcad

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Vol. 71

Friday, April 9, 1954

No. 20

EDITOR: MARYLYN STRUB  
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## Quips and Cranks . . .

## You Have 323 To Choose From

By Clyde Clements

While supposedly researching for that bane of all freshmen, the investigative theme, I became so absorbed in the magazine section of our library that I thought a report ought to prove enlightening and facetious. What if there are a few intellectual journals, you ask. This isn't true because there are 323 different magazines shelved in the downstairs reading room. Fraternity, national, language, industry, vocation, avocation, and cultural magazines assure that there is something to suit everyone's taste or distaste. Most impressive are the reviews or journals ranging from accounting to botany.

We are told that a criterion of education is an ability to converse upon diversified subjects. I decided therefore, to peruse the *Accounting Review* so that I could sympathize with my lamenting fellow students who took the subject. Fascinated by the title, I read an article called "Accountant's Achilles' Heel."

"Most of the everyday problems facing accountants," it read. Ah ha! I surely would be able to console if I knew their problems. It continued, "... in the realm of inventory accounting are somewhat divorced from the theory of inventory valuation and its inevitable relationships to economic determinants." Very informative, I mused, as I replaced it on the shelf.

Wiping the dust from my fingers, I could figure now why they locked all the readable material up, except the magazines.



## The Allergy . . .

## Be It So Humble, There's No Place --

By M. K. Neubauer

This just wasn't the weekend to come home for a visit! Almost every phrase that can be spoken to man has rubbed me the wrong way today. I think I must be allergic to them; then, what young person isn't?

It all started when I asked Dad for that \$2 raise in allowance. After all, a girl does have to live—even in college. Dad sat behind the Sunday paper and finished his last cup of coffee. (Mother claims this to be the strategic time of approach on such matters of finance.)

"Dad, you know—ah—being in college takes a lot of money."

"Uh huh." Period. Papers rattle.

"Well, I was thinking, Daddy dear—" (That should butter him up a little.) "It certainly would help if I got \$2 more each week. I figured it all up and if—" That's as far as I got.

Dad's face appeared from behind the paper. "Young lady, you are old enough to budget your money more wisely. You've been in college for three years now; you should know how to handle money. Besides, do you realize that when I was your age, I—"

Oh, no!! How many times had I heard that? It was better to drop the subject of allowance because by the time he finished the "when I was your age" tangent, he would have forgotten what I asked for anyway.

\* \* \*

It was after dinner and the family was seated

## The Short Fuse . . .

## What If Father Doesn't Show Up?

By Donovan Kennedy

A tremendous boom! A voluminous cloud that menacingly towers a hundred miles into the stratosphere, and the scientists dance with glee at the sight of their largest fire cracker—the hydrogen bomb.

Yes, I said glee—not fear. For in reality, we hold no apprehensiveness for our new found toy. Things have gone too far for that. It's as if someone had given us a novocain shot—we no longer feel the pain of fear—our senses have been deadened to it. Oh, we stand with awe, and gaze at our fire display, not because we are terrified at its potentialities, but because we hold a respectful realization of its power. For we are a generation risen in the shadow of war and force. Power is all that we revere—there is no place for fear.

Like a child on the Fourth of July, we are

This wasn't the scientific attitude so I browsed on. I knew my typewriter would squawk if I tried to record my findings in the *American Journal of Physics*, so I picked up the *Journal of Botany*. I was shocked to read under the innocuous title of "Apomixis in *Panicum maximum*," the Kinsey Report on the sex appeal of Puerto Rican guinea grass.

Trying to conceal my crimson face, I sought refuge in the *Osteopathic Magazine*. I found a quotation that should insure Dr. Neva M. Steidley fame as long as babies are born. "Frequent spanking in the one-to-five year group may be injurious to the youngster, causing structural damage . . . too many parents punish by blows that often affect the musculoskeletal system."

Aside from the vocational magazines, I noticed six magazines on art and music and one of poetry for the dilettante, and numerous religious publications including the *Muslim World* for the Allah-followers and *Evolution* for the atheist.

For the Westminster Lorenzo Jones there is *Inventioning*, which not only lists new inventions but needed inventions and offers money for success.

Except for the guinea grass, I could see the stress was on satiating mental desires rather than the physical. Therefore, I couldn't help but laugh at someone's error in placing the *United Presbyterian* on the wrong shelf, making the lone picture magazine, *U. S. Camera*, disclose a buxom, poodled wench in a red-knit sunbathing outfit draping one voluptuous calf aesthetically over the church paper.

Seriously though, don't you think there might be something in those 323 magazines for you?

in the living room. I knew the subject would come up sooner or later.

"Came in kind of late last night, didn't you?"

My, that was mild, I thought to myself. "It was about 1:30, Dad." I might as well be honest about it; he can tell time just as well as I.

Dad didn't get mad; he didn't even raise his voice. "You're too young for those hours. And just who was the young pup?"

"You did meet him when he came to pick me up, you know," I informed him as calmly as I could. Pup, my eye! Even the worst man-hater wouldn't call a blond, six foot one college man a pup. That's downright degrading!

"Just remember, young lady, you're too young by far for any of this puppy love business."

Ealvotch! One date with a guy and I'm supposed to be in love with him. "Excuse me, Dad . . . ah, I'd better go help Mom with the dishes."

The aurora borealis is an absolute nothing to what was happening before my eyes! It would seem that I am old enough for one thing but too young for another. Brother, why can't older folks get us young people classified?

\* \* \*

I watched the car pull out of the dormitory drive. Shaking my head in bewilderment, I walked back to the office to sign the white weekend card. I wonder if parents ever really let their children grow up—and does a mother ever once forget to remind her daughter to "be good"?

This wasn't my day—it definitely wasn't my day!



## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

With the beginning of baseball just around the corner it seems that everyone in the writing business gets a yearning to try his hand at predicting the outcome of the major league pennant races. To be sure, this is the safest bunch of experts of them all, seeing that they're not proven wrong, which is usually the case, until some six months has elapsed. By that time the early spring crystal-balling has long since been forgotten, and only when one of the gazers hits the jackpot on his forecasts is the reader reminded.

So, seeing that this issue of **The Holcad** will be shoved away in some drawer or will have turned to ashes and scattered by the four winds by October, I'm going to jot down my thoughts on this disease called baseball.

Starting with the National league, I see the St. Louis Cardinals dethroning the Brooklyn Dodgers as champs. The addition of Vic Raschi to aid Staley and Haddix on the mound will make the difference, and guys like Musial and Slaughter are still around to get the runs. The aging Brooks will have to be content as runner-ups this year.

Winding out the first division will be the Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phils. The New York Giants will head the lower four, with a stronger Pittsburgh Pirate gang than most people think rising out of the cellar to notch sixth place. The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs will battle it out for the cellar spot.

Switching over to the Junior circuit, the long awaited day has dawned. I haven't gone off my rocker, at least not completely, but honestly believe this to be the year the Yankees spell will be broken. Who will turn this miraculous trick? Well, my good friends, none other than the runner-ups these past three years, the Cleveland Indians. The Yankee vets are too old to go the full schedule, and mainstays Billy Martin and Vic Raschi from last years squad won't be around. Besides this Mickey Mantle's knee is still an uncertainty, and the Big Chief, Allie Reynolds, is getting his lumps in spring training. Woe is me, old Casey Stengel had better get out the crying towel, because the best his Bombers get here is third place. The Chicago White Sox will come in second, with the Washington Senators vacating their second division roost to round out the first division.

Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Baltimore will follow suit in that order.

Home run champs will again be Ed Matthews and Al Rosen. Also look for pitchers Bobby Schantz and Warren Hacker to turn in records that will have them up for "comeback of the year" laurels.

It's a long time 'til the sound of "play ball" for the World Series opener will be heard, but it will probably be a lot longer, possibly when the much talked about cold day dawns in Hell, until these predictions come true. Still I'll string along with the above 'til proven wrong.

Vive la national pastime!

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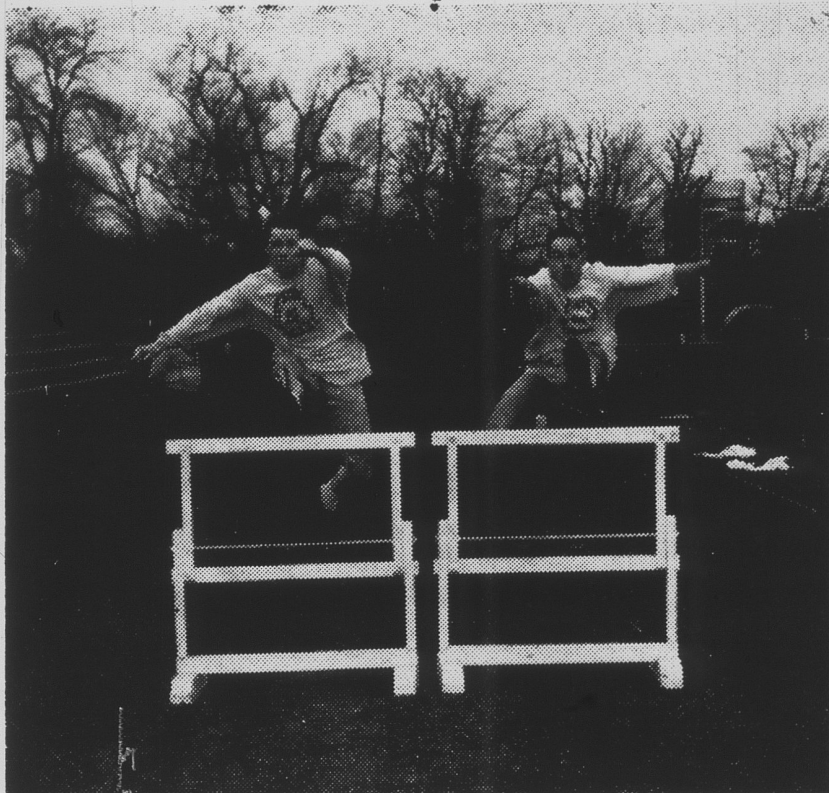
Mon.-Tues.

James Stewart in  
"THE NAKED SPUR"  
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Thurs.

"BORDER RIVER"  
with Yvonne DeCarlo

## Best Foot Forward



Up and over go hurdlers Jay DeBolt and Gerry Lashley as they prepare for the coming track season.

## Burry Crying Again As Six Lettermen Return To Form Nucleus For Team

By Jim Falk

Coach Harold Burry has the crying towel out once again, and between tears he has the job of piecing together a track team. A small nucleus of six lettermen have returned, and these are bolstered somewhat by a crop of eighteen newcomers, some promising but many with little or no track experience at all.

A glimpse into last year's records reveals that the Titans ended the season with a poor one won, four lost record, which could stand a little improvement. Coach Burry is determined to produce better results this season and has his proteges hard at work for the past few weeks. With the material at hand, there are still many vacancies to be filled and numerous rough edges to be trimmed before the tough schedule can be tackled.

The season will commence on April 20, here at Westminster against Geneva college, who were victorious last season 68-63. The Titans will travel to Allegheny college, April 24, where they will engage the Hilltoppers, who by the way, accounted for the Titans only victory last year. Two home meets follow that; Grove City on May 5, and Wash & Jeff on May 8, while the last scheduled meet is against Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh on May 11. Last season Wash-Jeff and Carnegie Tech were both victorious over Westminster with 90-41 and 85-48 scores respectively. On May 15, the Titans will travel to Allegheny to compete in the Tri-State track meet, composed of many top colleges from the tri-state area. Last season in these meets, the Titans took 19 points for a sixth place standing.

Returning lettermen include Jim Bradley, javelin; Jack Steward, mile; Marlo Tolbert, half mile; John Walker, sprints and broad jump; and Ken Wood, discus and shot put. Lyle Beale, a letterman, may not participate actively this season due to a recent knee operation. A few of the outstanding new candidates include Jay DeBolt, Stan Calderelli, Jim Osuna, Gerry Lashley and Howard Sipe, another promising newcomer, is sidelined temporarily with a back injury.

Adding the newcomers to the lettermen we hope that Mr. Burry may pull a few surprises from his bag of tricks and come up with a few sleep-

ers who may be deciding factors in the coming meets. No matter what way you look at it, with the material on hand, the job is cut out for the trackers, so let's wish them luck.

## Intramural Action Gets Underway

Intramural softball action started last Monday. The feature game was the Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps in the Blue league. The Alpha Sigs were leading 13-6 at the end of the fourth inning. In the remaining three innings Bob Sherwin, the winning pitcher, held them down while the Sig Eps put eight runs over. The final score, 14-13. The losing pitcher was Egli. Dick Stewart led the Alpha Sigs in hitting. Ivan Carl led the victors with four out of four. John Latta and Ken Zahrosky each tripled in the last three innings to drive over the winning runs.

In the White league the Alpha Sigs defeated the Bears, 8-7. Jim Dorsch was the winning pitcher and Dave Hindman the loser. The Alpha Sigs were sparked by the hitting of Jack Rickard who had three for four. Dr. Christy led the Bear's hitters.

Also in the White league the Phi Taus beat the Bears, 16-4. Stewart was the winning pitcher and Hindman the loser. The Phi Tau's hitting streak was led by Clark, Heid, and Scott; while Barclay led the winners at the plate.

Back in the Blue league the Barbarians whipped the Sig Eps, 16-10. Luse received credit for the win while Sherwin was the losing pitcher. Booser, the leading hitter for the Barbarians, hit the only home run.

The Sig Eps were defeated in Blue league action, 19-1, by Block "W". Jones was the winning pitcher, hurling a two-hitter.

The Barbarians also won a default from Block "W" in the Blue league, when the latter failed to field nine men.

The Alpha Sig white team handed the Phi Taus an 8-0 defeat. Ferguson, the winning pitcher, led the Alpha Sigs in the hit department. He was aided strongly by Rickard. The losing pitcher was Stewart.

## Infield Prospects Look Good; Coach Ridl Stresses Hitting

## Veterans And Freshmen Bolster Squad; Starting Positions Remain Unsettled

Warmer weather brought Coach Buzz Ridl's baseball hopefuls outdoors to start their second week of practice sessions, and a surplus of good looking infield prospects made themselves known as the squad went through intra-squad games and hitting drills.

Don Smith, back from last year's squad when he posted a hefty .348 average to lead the team, is the leading candidate for the second base job. Al Polanec, freshman from Butler has also looked very good to date at the keystone sack and may see plenty of action.

## Golfers Opener Set For Thursday

Stuebenville college will provide the opposition for the Titan golfers in their season opener at New Castle country club this Thursday. The match will be the first of an eleven match schedule that has been set up for the golfers.

Returning lettermen Kenny Wilson, Roger Wharton, and Carl Mantz will form the nucleus for the locals, with newcomers Bob Davis, Jim Riley, and Skip Armstrong appearing as the most likely prospects to round out the six positions. If any other promising golfers show up, the fifth and sixth men will be alternated for the various matches.

Roy Eckstrom will again handle the managerial duties for the squad.

Westminster uses the nine point system in scoring its matches. The system is based on foursome play with one point awarded for the "best ball," 18 hole score of each foursome, and individual performance for 18 holes.

## Tennis Team Preps For First Match

The Titan tennis team won't open its eleven match schedule until April 22 when it will play host to Slippery Rock, but the boys have been busy loosening up the old backhand for two weeks now.

Gone from last years squad are Al Yeo and Ted White, whose efforts will be sorely missed. Returning to bolster the team this year will be George Herrick, John Reed, Bob Pierson, and Andy Sands.

Also on hand to aid coaches Bleasby and Forry will be Tom Finlay, Richard Egli and freshmen Frank Marsico, Bob Altman, and Bob Luse.

## Sig Kaps Take Title; WAA Plans Tourney

The Sigma Kappa basketball team wound up on top in the final standing for the WAA. Kappa Delta, Theta Upsilon, and Chi Omega followed in that order.

A badminton tournament slated for Monday, April 12, has been announced by committee chairman Betty Howcroft.

The annual WAA dinner has been changed to a supper-hike in honor of the seniors.

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Greek Organizations Activate Pledges; Phi Kappa Tau Appoints New Officers

By Gwenn Hoffius

Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Kappa Tau, and Theta Upsilon held activation ceremonies. The Phi Kappa Tau's also appointed new officers.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Activation ceremonies were held for Carolyn Dart, Arline Johnson, Jacqueline Lytle, Nancy McCune, Elizabeth McGill, Amelia Masquelier, Betty Jane Walker, Dorothy Wallace, and Polly Yapple . . . after activation ceremonies, a dinner was held at the Tavern . . . Margaret Mattingly was in charge of the dinner arrangements . . . June Gunther and Alice Wagner were pledged Tuesday evening . . . Margaret Williams visited the Alpha Mu chapter at Pennsylvania State University last weekend . . . Lynette Wilson Graham, '53, has been named fraternity education advisor to the chapter at Boston university.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . activation ceremonies will be held next Monday night . . . Glen Fischer is directing Sing and Swing . . . the son-father banquet was held Wednesday night . . . visiting campus last weekend were Grov Pitzer, ex-'54; William MacAnallen, '53; Ed Biddle, '53, and Tom Kellev, '53.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Lou Purvis is assistant social chairman . . . Suzanne Shepard, ex-'55, visited campus last weekend . . . new actives are Jean Augst, Joyce Gillespie, Alice Johnson, Kristine Johnson, Doris Piccino, Lou Purvis, Barbara Rankin, Elaine Shaw, and Grace Thornton.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Betty Lou Wulk is in charge of the Easter egg hunt . . . Barbara Lewis Stewart, '51; Doris Bush, '52, and Joy Grine Keen, '52, were on campus this week.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Sandra Cressy, ex-'54, was on campus last weekend.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . Janet Dumbaugh is in charge of the Parent's day luncheon . . . Mrs. Judith Zimmerman, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend . . . Patricia Anderson has been named reporter.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . the resident council elected Orville Harris to receive the outstanding pledge award . . . new officers appointed were Ruth committee, Ralph Scott, Frank Wilcocki, and Orville Harris; assistant treasurer, James McLaughlin; house manager, William Braund; homecoming chairman and historian, William Heath; assistant

## Campus Calendar

**Saturday, April 10**  
TU Children's party  
SNU Children's party  
8:15 Mermaids, followed by all-college swim

**Sunday, April 11**  
9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Jamison

**Monday, April 12**  
Chapel Dr. Smith  
7:45 Rev. McIntosh, U.P. church

**Tuesday, April 13**  
CGA Assembly  
7:45 Rev. McIntosh

**Wednesday, April 14**  
Chapel, Vandergrift high school choir  
4:15 "This is Easter," Little Theatre  
7:45 Rev. McIntosh

**Thursday, April 15**  
Chapel, Kappa Delta devotional  
7:45 Rev. McIntosh

**Friday, April 16**  
Chapel, Good Friday service  
7:45 Rev. McIntosh

**Sunday, April 18**  
9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Will Orr

**Monday, April 19**  
Chapel, Dr. Hopkins  
7:45 Karux meeting

**Tuesday, April 20**  
Junior Prom assembly  
8:00 Mu Phi Epsilon spring recital

**Wednesday, April 21**  
Mu Phi Epsilon assembly  
8:00 Kappa Mu Epsilon

**Thursday, April 22**  
Chapel, John H. Furbay  
6:00 NCCD dinner rally, Ferguson hall

**Friday, April 23**  
Chapel, Dr. Jamison  
Junior Prom

## News Briefs

A trip to Cleveland's art museum and horticultural show is planned by the art department today. The group of eight students left campus at 8 a.m.

4:20 Theatre, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Forsberg, traveled to Youngstown on April 6 to present the play, "The Happy Journey," to a group of Westminster alumni. Members of the cast included Julia Filer, William Kness, Robert Laird, Amelia Masquelier, Ann Price, and Cathy Snyder.

Tuesday, April 13, the American Chemical society is sponsoring a field trip to the Sharon Steel corporation for members of A.C.S. and chemistry majors. They will learn the procedures of making raw materials into finished products.

Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, will attend a meeting of the American association of physics teachers of central Pennsylvania this weekend.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, will hold a meeting April 19 at 4 p.m. in room 303 of Old Main. A discussion of plans for a journalism picnic and new members is scheduled.

Serpl will hold an initiation meeting Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

**Fleming Music Center**  
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NEW CASTLE, PA.

## Engagements

## CALDWELL-GODFREY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caldwell of Carnegie announce the engagement of their daughter, Eila, to Bruce Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Godfrey of Swarthmore.

Eila, a senior music education major, is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Godfrey is a senior journalism major, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

## GOW-JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Gow, Jr., of Marlboro, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louisa, to Charles Jackson of Unity.



Louisa is a senior music education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Jackson, a graduate of Westminster college, has taken post-graduate work in history at the University of North Carolina, and is now attending Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

## Biology Hosts

(continued from page 1)

Orr, who will give a welcome and the invocation; Dr. Myron Simpson, who will extend a specific welcome from Westminster's Alpha Sigma chapter of Tri-Beta; and John Mansell, president of Westminster's chapter, who will serve as toastmaster. Also on the schedule is a report on yearly activities from all chapters represented.

An informal tour of the Science hall will conclude the convention. Several displays will be set up.

Breakfast will be served in Ferguson hall Sunday morning for overnight guests.

## Twelve Schools Attend

"We expect about 75 to attend the convention in the afternoon," stated Dr. Simpson, Westminster biology department head. "Possibly 60 will remain for the banquet." Schools represented will be; Marietta, Thiel, Wittenberg, Canisius, University of Toledo, Westminster, Bethany, Pennsylvania State Teacher's college at Edinboro, Albion, Bowling Green, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Those in charge of committees are John Cavender, program; Richard Stewart, registration; Phyllis George, correspondence; Gaylord McKissick, banquet, and Anne Bender, housing.

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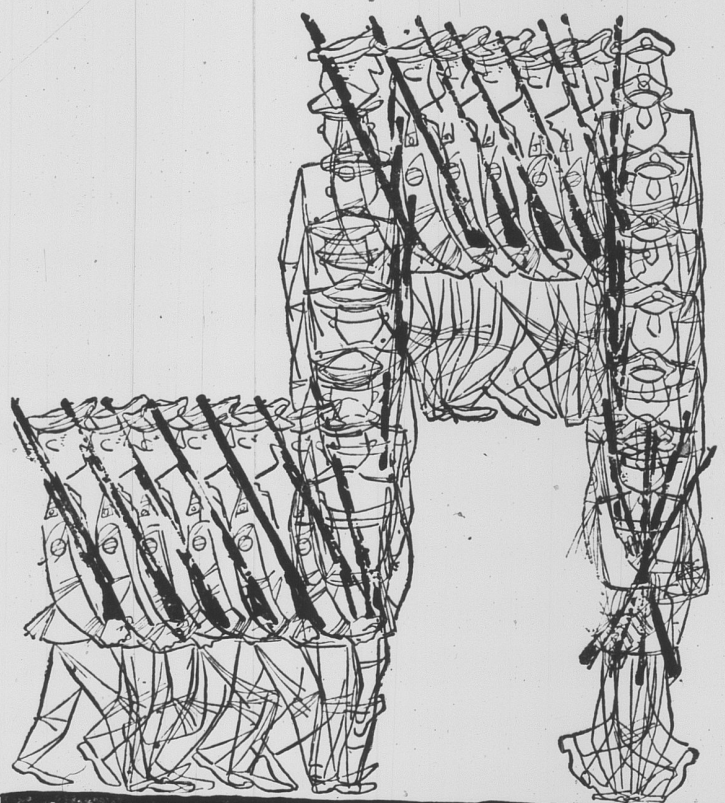
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# The Herald

Vol. 71 No. 21

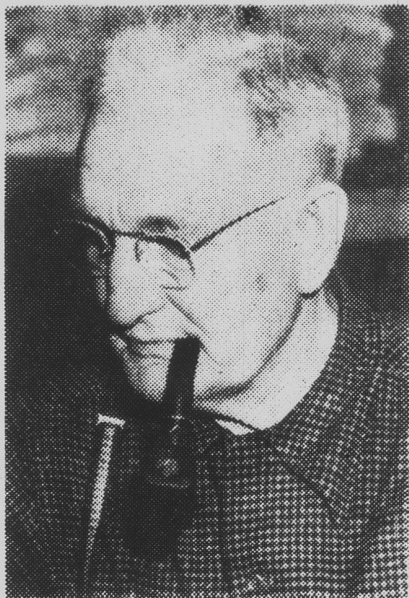
Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 23, 1954

## Anderson Funeral Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Wallace memorial chapel for George A. Anderson, custodian of athletic equipment for the college for the past 28 years.

Mr. Anderson died Tuesday evening at his home, 230 High street, after a short illness. He was a member of



GEORGE ANDERSON

the New Wilmington Methodist church and the Kedron lodge 389 of West Middlesex and the New Castle Consistory.

He arrived at Westminster in 1926 and has handled the school's athletic equipment since then. He was a resident of New Wilmington for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maud Anderson, two sons, Harold N. of New Wilmington, the Rev. George Wesley Anderson of Jamestown, and of New Wilmington, eight grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Rev. Paul V. Leyda will be in charge of the service this afternoon. He will be assisted by Rev. Y. M. Coxall and Dr. Will W. Orr. Burial will be in Neshannock cemetery.

## Turner Attends Ky. Convention

Dr. J. H. Turner, chairman of the language department, will read a paper this weekend at the Foreign Language conference at the University of Kentucky.

Last year this conference attracted 610 persons representing 34 language areas from 40 states and 7 foreign countries.

Dr. Turner's paper is entitled "The linguistic approach to Elementary Latin." It will deal with some of the principles underlying the new materials for teaching beginning Latin. Dr. Turner helped create these principles when on a fellowship at the University of Michigan last summer.

Dr. Turner is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He came to Westminster in 1952 as an assistant professor of languages and was appointed chairman of the department in 1953.

## Slippery Rock Hosts All-State FTA Meet

Slippery Rock State Teacher's college will be host to the all-state F.T.A. convention being held today and tomorrow.

Attending from Westminster will be Miss Beulah Campbell, Grace Dorman, Mrs. Olive Hewett, and Patti Riddle.

Elections for all-state officers will be held, and members will attend a banquet tonight. Workshops are also scheduled for the convention.

## Wolk Captures First Place In Senior Library Contest

Ronald Wolk, journalism major from Munhall, was awarded first place in the annual Senior Library contest, the committee announced Wednesday. Louis Evert, Pittsburgh Bible major, and Elizabeth Crout, English major from Allison Park, took second and third places respectively.

The contest was judged by Mr. Parker Worley, head librarian at Thiel college. A total of \$70 in cash to be used for the purchase of books was awarded by the college and voluntary contributions of the committee and others. First prize was \$35, second prize \$20, and third prize \$15 in books.

Other seniors who entered the contest and have their collections on display in McGill Memorial library are Richard Beard, Mrs. Magdalene Becker, Robert Bolt, Crea Clark, and Sally Granger.

Book collections were judged not on their size, but on the student's familiarity with them and the choice of titles.

Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, was chairman of this year's contest. Others on the committee were Mr. Donald Barbe, Dr. Edward Cain, Miss Mabel Kocher, Mr. James Lewis, Dr. Myrta McGinnis, Miss Carol Nicklas, and Mr. Thomas Wiley.

## Biberich Named Lecture Director

Mr. Walter Biberich, professor of modern languages, has been chosen to succeed Mr. Paul Brown as director of the college lecture series it was announced this week.

Faculty members take the position for three year periods. In recent years speakers have included, Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, Margaret Bourke-White, Richard Corson, Emily Kimbrough, and Charles Laughton.

Other speakers who have highlighted the course which brings five speakers a year to the campus, are James Michener, Ogden Nash, Stefan Osusky, Ivan Sanderson, and Richard Tobin.

The final lecture of this year's series was cancelled because the scheduled lecturer, Dr. Carlos Davila, was recalled to Chile to resume direction of that country's leading newspaper, "La Nacion."

Dr. Davila is the founder of this paper. He was also formerly the president of Chile and ambassador to the United States.

## Bible Dept. Holds Eichenauer Tests

On April 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. undergraduates may participate in an Eichenauer Bible test in room 203 of Old Main, competing for a \$65 first prize and a \$35 second prize.

Eichenauer Bible awards were established in 1936 by Mr. J. B. Eichenauer of Pittsburgh to promote interest in the study of Bible.

All undergraduates, with the exception of previous winners and ordained ministers, are eligible to participate; those wishing to do so should present their names to the Bible department before April 27. Awards will be given at commencement. Last year's winners were James Keefer, a sophomore history major from Cheverly, Md., and Daniel Migliore, a sophomore history major from Pittsburgh.

## Leak Wins Sixth Place In National Contest

Merle Leak, senior history major from Buffalo, N. Y., was one of six winners in the ninth annual essay contest of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary undergraduate student fraternity. The announcement was made by Dr. William C. Korf-macher, honorary executive secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, and director of the department of classical languages at St. Louis university.

## Mendez Returns As Band Soloist

Rafael Mendez will make a return engagement as guest soloist with the college band in a concert to be given Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Field house, announces Mr. Donald Cameron, band director.

Mendez also appeared last year as soloist in the college artist series.

A trumpet clinic for high school band members and directors will be held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel. At this clinic Mendez will demonstrate techniques and discuss problems of trumpet playing.

Trumpeter Mendez has appeared in MGM's motion picture "Holiday in Mexico" and "Fiesta." He has also performed as guest star on Milton Berle's Star Theatre as well as other television, radio, and stage programs.

Admission to the concert is free to Westminster students with an activities book. A charge of \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults will be made for all others.

## Forsberg Directs Arms And The Man

"Arms and the Man," the current Little Theatre production under the direction of Miss Charlotte Forsberg, will be presented May 3-8.

The crews for this play are stage crew, Ann Diehl, Kathleen McCoy; costumes, Lois Heisey, Carolyn Fisher, and Louise Yeaney; properties, Barbara Hepburn, Sara Lee Scott, and Sue Starn; make-up, Caroline Conner, Phyllis Decker, and Marlene Hock; lights, Bill Kness and Barbara Reyners; sound effects and music, William Bovard; house manager, Barbara Bachman; call girl, Amelia Masquelier; technical director, Wendell Wagner; stage manager, Tom Bair, and book holder, Jill Spratt.

The set was designed by Wendell Wagner.

Beginning Tuesday students may sign up in the Speech office, room 110, for the night they wish to see the play. Reservations for tickets for "Arms and the Man" will follow usual Little Theatre procedure.

## Traveler Addresses Chapel . . .

## Furbay Stresses Global Views

By Marilyn Strub

"Our thinking has to be global thinking," said Dr. John H. Furbay, director of air world education for Trans-World Airlines. Addressing yesterday's chapel, Dr. Furbay stressed the unhealthy prevalence of a horse and buggy sociology in a time of air age technology.

Lecturer, author, world air commuter, Dr. Furbay has served as Official European correspondent for United Press and Associated Press. He has just returned from participating in several international conferences abroad.

Dr. Furbay stated that in a world where the cobalt bomb makes mass suicide possible, people (the younger generation in particular) need a positive program to believe in. He named the two philosophies of "one worldism" between which they must choose. One is communism in which all nations would be eliminated to form one world ruled by a total dictatorship in the Kremlin. The alternate is a world federation of free nations working together and thus forming one world.

He continued that to be successful

a philosophy must answer two problems for the people of the world—war and hunger. Dr. Furbay showed how the Communists have provided answers to these problems, phony answers but answers nevertheless. Anti-Communist propaganda has been less successful. He showed how the United States, therefore, must set an example to other free nations by expressing confidence in the United Nations and work for the establishment of a world police force which would eventually eliminate war. Our answer to the problem of hunger would be the application of scientific methods of agriculture throughout the most primitive nations of the world.

## Colonial Day Prom



Pictured above are Phyllis Decker and Wendell Wagner, two representatives of the Junior class. Colonial Days is the theme of the dance sponsored by the Junior class.

## Junior Prom Climaxes Season Featuring A Colonial Theme

Southern hospitality will be featured at tonight's Junior Prom at Old 77 from 9 to 12 p.m. Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, has announced that special 12:30 permission will be granted to women attending the semi-formal.

The prom, which is the climax to the all-college social functions for this year, is sponsored by the class of 1955 in honor of the seniors, class of 1954. Highlighting the dance is the music of Benny Caldron and his nine-piece orchestra from Youngstown, O. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Campus Chest Holds Benefit Auction May 1

For the benefit of the Campus Chest drive, an auction of baked goods will be held at 8 p.m. on May 1 in Old 77. Receipts will go to our foreign faculty of World University Service.

Decorations will carry out the colonial theme of a southern colonial mansion and garden. Committees for the dance have been announced by Jerald King and Jean Stultz, general chairmen.

In charge of publicity are Sandra Colman and Martha Gilchrist; tickets, Alfred Hart and Sandra Haupt, and program, Harold Kimmins and Doris Valentine. Co-chairmen for decorations are Richard Barnhart and Mary K. Neubauer. Chairmen for the clean-up committee are Judson McConnell and Lawrence McCulloch.

Chaperons for the prom will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweetser. Refreshments will be served.

## Four Musicians Attend Bucknell Band Festival

Professor Donald O. Cameron, of the music department, and four band members left yesterday for Bucknell university, Lewisburg, to take part in the Inter-Collegiate state band festival, April 25. The band members participating from Westminster are Russell Garrett and Orville Harris, clarinet; Arthur Schenck, trombone, and Glenn Fischer, saxophone.

The band will present two concerts, one a matinee for the Lewisburg school children and the other an evening concert in the Bucknell gymnasium. The band will be conducted by Eric Leidzen, nationally known composer and arranger.



## A Little Philosophy

Easter is over. The new Easter bonnet, frills and all, is back in the hat box; the new suit hangs in the closet. Chocolate eggs have been eaten and only scraps of tinfoil remain.

Yes, Easter is over. But let's hope that one part of Easter—faith—did not pass with "Easter Parade" and "Peter Cottontail."

They say that college days are carefree. Maybe they are when compared to a future of meeting the mortgage and persuading little Bobby to eat his Pabulum.

But the average college student does not consider his days so carefree. Instead they seem to be a big question mark.

He asks: Will I get a summer job? Will I be able to finish college? Will I be drafted? Will I get a commission? Will we get back together—someday? Will I ever meet the boy or girl for me?

This is where that Easter faith comes in. The faith that things will turn out all right was shown on the day we commemorated last Sunday.

Let's not keep it in mothballs until next April.

## Use Your Influence

The college is asking the cooperation of the student body in its project to increase student admissions next year.

To maintain an undergraduate school of 900, Westminster should admit 415 freshmen. Thus far, 180 have been admitted and 14 declined.

Now is the period when most high school seniors are deciding upon a college for next fall. College freshman offer the greatest influence upon them; older students are almost forgotten.

Nevertheless, to a high school senior looking for a college like Westminster, a letter or an invitation to visit campus could mean a lot.

## Time For A Change

Daylight Savings Time comes in this Sunday. But it will mean very little to freshman girls as they peer from behind their bars after 8:30 p.m.

We recognize the obvious necessity of hours for women students. Few parents would send their pampered daughters to a school completely free of restrictions.

But you'd think that sometime this 8:30 curfew hour could be changed. After all, high button shoes and bustles went out, didn't they?

An extension to 9 p.m. would be sensible and appreciated now when research themes and term papers are at a peak. Also it seems incongruous that 17 and 18 year old college girls, imprisoned in a dormitory, can watch faculty children roller skate on the walks in front of the dorms.

## The Holcad

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EDITOR MARILYN STRUB

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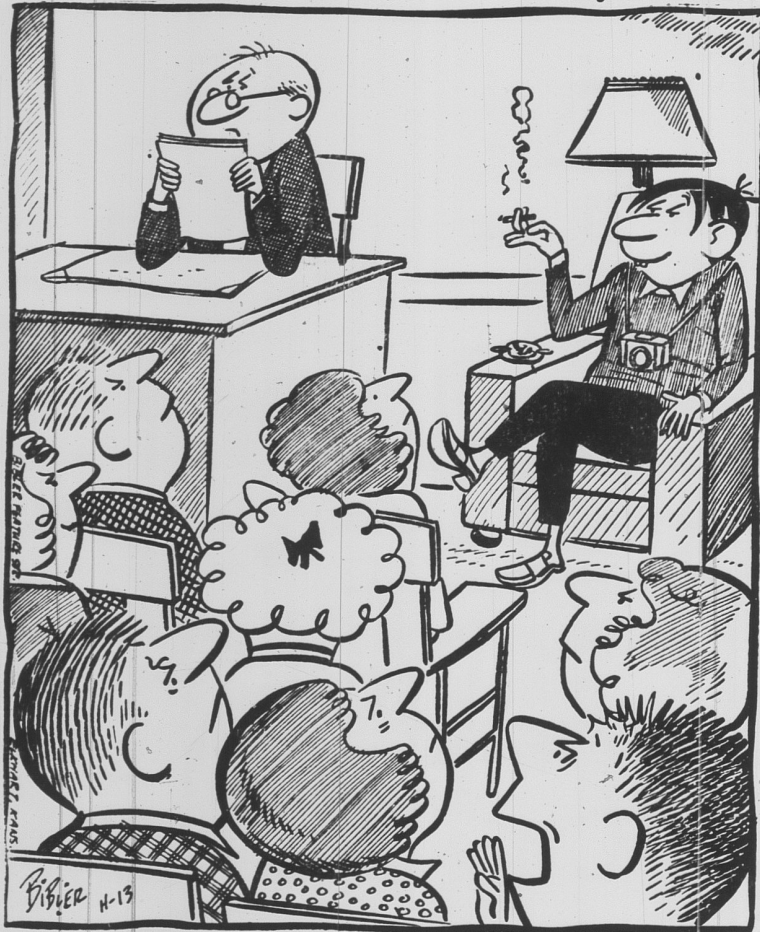
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Worthal stumbled over Prof. Snarf in th' city th' other night . . . Seems he carries that camera every place he goes."

Just Be Gallante . . .

## The Noble Savage

By Tom Crawford

Spring, when theses sit alone half writ, and slowly gather mold.  
Spring, when coeds wait at Hillside gate, dejected and quite cold.  
Spring, when men fish at Neshannock glen, not chivalrous nor bold.

Spring, when romance should be as in France, "but not right here" I'm told.

'Tis time to rouse dead sensuality,  
Rise men, inject some mild banality,  
Get fresh, show each male quality,  
Girls crave, Man, the cave man—On with frivolity.

Methods many, every angle,  
Blankets on the green quadrangle.  
Walks together in the dark,  
Overtures in the Park.

Now's the time for zeal and fire,  
Let passion light the romance pyre,  
No need for sex, just be gallante,  
Emotions flex,—the dilettante  
Should hibernate in May  
And let warm-blooded men hold sway.

Some Buried O'Neill . . .

## Note Cards And Murder!

By Don Hudson

I have no doubt that research papers aren't all that they are claimed to be by the English department. Research papers are interesting, helpful, fun and last, but not least, necessary to get the nod of the highly esteemed professors to pass the course. But when a research paper starts to drive one into a state of insanity I begin to wonder about the fun of it.

If you happen to be writing about the Puritans, then I don't think that you have too much to worry about. But if you happen to be writing about Eugene O'Neill, then there isn't much hope that you can be saved.

For several weeks now I have been reading, and reading about, Eugene O'Neill. I have reached the point that if there isn't a murder every day I think that life is dull. And the more violent the death the better to satisfy my morbid appetite. An interesting tabulation of deaths in O'Neill's work has been made, and the results of this careful calculation are that there are on less than; seven cases of insanity, eight suicides, twelve murders and twenty-three deaths of other violent forms. None of his deaths are as simple and clean as heart attack or dying from just plain old age. In fact, not any of his characters seem to live to a ripe old age, and if they do they are rather out of place, but never fear they will probably be done

in by somebody before the final curtain falls.

I have reached the point where if I were to walk into a body hanging from a rafter, I would pass the whole thing off as tough luck. I used to sleep during my chapels, but now I sit and dream up ways to get rid of the speaker. I believe that I shall now devote my life to seeing how many people I can drive insane, specializing in my ex-teachers. But no matter how insane I may seem, or become, remember that I am just doing it to pass the course.

Some night when you are locked in your garret piled high with note cards, covered with such confusing little marks as ff, cit, et al., ibid, and you just want to sit down in the corner and cry, you might remember the last line in "Mourning Becomes Electra." The heroine is just about to shut herself away from the rest of the world and in her calm, ruthless and bitter voice says, "The damned don't cry."

The Curtain falls.

Quips and Cranks . . .

## They're Real Tough Guys

By Clyde Clements

You have to give them credit; they're real tough guys.

We see them now, three silhouettes by a jaundiced street lamp. The smallest figure flips his wrist over—12:30—his father's watch says. His companions lean against the faded, chipped brick of a moribund brewery crumbling on a side street about twenty blocks from the gay heart of the city. Despite the hand "pegged" levis ballooning out and the tightly rolled T-shirts exposing fleshless muscles, it is plain that the boys are thin.

The fourteen-year-old gapes admiringly as he watches his older friends (16 and 17), the B---ki brothers, deftly spin their illegal long switch knives into the dry wood of a telephone pole. Only three red cigarette dots inside the yellowish circlet of light break through the black which pushes down in even the narrow spaces between the close frame houses farther down the block. Near these houses a well-built truck driver walks toward a home and family he hasn't seen in a month.

Joe B--- grunts, "How are you two fixed for dough? Here comes Thompson—he always has a pile when he comes back from truckin' down South."

"What'll we do, Joe?" the younger boy says.

"Shut up and listen, Weasel. Frank and I are gonna come at you with our blades as soon as he gets near. Act scared. He'll try to stop us and when his back's turned hit him with the 'jack. Nothin' messy and it'll do you good to roll a guy."

The "road-hogger" is whistling to himself—his daughter has her birthday tomorrow.

"Hey, you kids! Put those knives down!"

He seizes Joe B---ki by the arm.

"Weasel hit him!"

But Weasel's 'jack misses the moving man. And a quick twist and a huge fist throw Joe almost as quickly as his knife on the pavement.

Weasel runs. Frank, with the feral nature of a hundred street brawls showing on his face, springs and shoves the steel into a yielding side.

"Get up, Joe!"

Joe gets up and kicks the bleeding body in the head. "Well, Weasel did you decide to come back now that the men did the fightin'. You don't get any of the money, but keep your trap shut. You're in this as much as us. Now look, we're gonna get over to Milton street and hang around till 2:30 like nothin' happened.

An hour later the cop says, "You guy know anything about a knifing tonight?"

"No, copper, it wouldn't be us you're lookin' for. We always fight fair and square with our fists."

Yeah, you've got to give them credit; they're real tough guys.

British TV . . .

## "To Be Competitive Or Not"

By Bob Rankin

In these United States television is a competitive industry, but in England, television is a monopoly. Revenue for the productions is derived from a tax of each set owner. The programs are of three levels. The first type is devoted to news and informative panels. The light or comedy shows make up the second. The third type is the presentation of English plays or readings. The dispute in England is whether or not to "go commercial" in its television programs.

One side of the argument is for increasing the number and variety of programs by competitive incentive. The others insist that inferior telecasts would result. One member of Parliament said that he was glad to get back from the United States to England and television "freedom". It seems he objected to interference by soap and toothpaste ads. Would you like to watch only a few shows a day of a limited variety? Then too, commercials can be educational, and one can use a breather between parts of a show.

England wants to know if television competition can be beneficial. We have proven rather satisfactory results with competition. The only British comedy shows are "What's My Line" and "You Go Down". The people of England want more of a variety of productions. Competitive television could be their answer. In producing their plays, the network spends about one-third the cost of our "Studio One" for a three hour telecast. One can imagine how bare and hollow the productions would be. This problem could be solved by competition also.

The British have "borrowed" other forms of revenue from the United States. Why don't they give television on a competitive basis a trial?



## NCCD Travelers



Pictured above are four of 220 students participating in the college NCCD program. Shown are Donald

Hopper, Ann Shoop, Constance Mohr, and William Giles.

## Students, Faculty Participate In 161 Services For NCCD

### Lewis Directs Three Radio Programs, Featuring Music, Faculty, And Students

Radio broadcasts, music, and student and faculty speakers will highlight the fifth annual National Christian College day program on Sunday, April 25.

The first of 220 students will leave campus today for 161 churches over Eastern United States. Accompanying these students are 38 faculty members and 18 Westminster alumni.

These college representatives, who will travel in 81 cars to their destinations, will speak in six states as far north as Massachusetts and Rhode Island and as far south as Virginia.

The program gives Westminster one of the most extensive participations of any college in the United States.

Under the direction of Mr. James Lewis, instructor in speech and dramatic arts, three programs have been prepared for NCCD radio broadcasts. Stations of the Mutual network will carry a half hour program featuring the college choir from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. The local Mutual outlet, WKST New Castle, will carry the program at a later, unannounced date.

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will speak on the broadcast

to be given over KDKA Pittsburgh, from 10:00 to 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Rosa Faulkner, freshman sociology major from Baltimore, Md., will speak on the program aired over WPIC Sharon, from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. The choir will be heard on these two broadcasts.

The general topic, "The Need of Christian Colleges in Order to Meet the Problems of Our Day," will be under discussion by most of the 220 students. Other participants in the program will assist with the musical portions of the church services.

A "send-off" dinner was held last night in Ferguson hall for all NCCD representatives. Following the nation-wide program Sunday, a discussion will be held concerning the over-all aspects of the performance.

### English Profs Attend Conferences This Week

Several English professors will attend conferences throughout this week and next.

Dr. Amy Charles and Dr. Myrta McGinnis are going to the Pennsylvania English association conference at Penn State university tomorrow.

Dr. Charles and Miss Elizabeth Nixon will attend the conference of Writers and Readers at the University of Pittsburgh, next Thursday, April 29. Dr. George Bleasby attended this conference Wednesday.

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## Biberich Schedules Sixth Tour Says 'It's Aid To Education'

This year Associate Professor of Modern Languages Walter Biberich will conduct his sixth International Westminster tour, and accompanying him will be three Westminster students, Richard Barnhart, Mina Cory, and Ann Thomas. The grand tour of Europe will begin June 30 and ends August 31, including traveling through England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Austria, and seeing such diverse things as the Shakespeare country, the Swiss Alps, Leonardo's "Last Supper," the Forum, Monte Carlo, and the Rue de la Paix.

Having studied, traveled, and lived in Europe for 19 years, Professor Biberich combines an intimate knowledge of the European scene of life and people, of social, political and economic situation, with the gift of communicating to his audience his broad vision of western civilization.

Professor Biberich genuinely feels that "A summer tour will give you more in values than any two-year college or university course you can take." The professor says that for contacts, cultural background, and pure enjoyment, a tour like this is invaluable.

Ranging in number from 25 to 39, with the average age 22 or 23, and 85 per cent women, in the past, his group is comprised of all college students, teachers and professional people from the best of homes. His tour was begun at the suggestion of some of his students, and at first was made up of people in this area, but now vacationers have come from as far as California and the Canal Zone.

The professor lays down only three rules which he knows protect the reputation of the group and aid in intelligent touring. These are: "You must not disgrace the group," "You must not disgrace your parents," and above all else, "You must not disgrace your country."

Recalling some impressions, Pro-



WALTER BIBERICH

fessor Biberich says that the travelers seem to enjoy Switzerland, Holland, and Germany most in that order. Not only does he lecture every day on the bus through a loud speaker system on every country the group nears, but on every city in general, and even employs a local guide for all cities of importance. Because of group travel, the tourists have the best accommodations and food for much less than it would cost the "lone wolf" sightseer. Not only is every assistance given at the borders, but the professor says, "Never has a bag been opened and seldom even are passports checked."

### A Snappy Show . . .

## 'Red Garters' Scores Hit

By Joyce Mallory

"Some people say movies should be more like life. A Wise Man said no, life should be more like the movies."

And with that thought you're off for an hour and some odd minutes of sheer enjoyment. Paramount's "Red Garters" is not only different, it is delightfully different.

To avoid fans of UPA cartoons (makers of Mr. Magoo and

Christopher Crumpet, among others) the idea of abstract design in motion pictures is nothing new. "Red Garters" simply adds real people instead of the cartoon characters. The effect is tremendous. Imagine, if you will, a town so representative of the Old West during the gold rush era, that even the streets are a beautiful shade of gold. Add to this, mere outlines to suggest buildings (through the doors and windows of which you can see a sky to match the streets) and a few of the most unusual people you've ever seen, shake well, and Limbo county, California is born.

The picture is a satire on just about every western to come out of Hollywood. Who needs law in Limbo county; they live by the Code of the West, one of the few things worthy of a man removing his hat. As Jack Carson, sheriff, explains, "A man has to get the

man who gets his brother even if his brother was a no-good—it's the Code of the West."

What with all the barbecues, duels, romantic entanglements, celebration of July 13 (anniversary of the only battle fought in Limbo county, which, incidentally the redskins won), and a comic arrival to beat all arrivals of the militia just in the nick of time, my sides are still aching.

However, it is not the story that makes "Red Garters" such a worthwhile picture. It's the delicate combination of superb musical production, exquisite abstract settings, unbelievably beautiful color photography, and a dash of the humorous all rolled into one.

I guess there's only one thing left to say that I haven't said already and I'm writing home tonight—Dear Papa: This is better than those bang-bangs you watch on TV, your loving daughter . . .

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## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

With the death of George Anderson Tuesday night, Westminster lost a man who was admired, respected, and loved by all.

George was serving his twenty-eighth year with the college as custodian of athletic equipment, and had planned to retire after this year.

His death came quickly as he suffered a stroke just Tuesday afternoon. He had been ill for several weeks earlier in the year, but had recovered and appeared in good health prior to Tuesday.



The Field House just won't be the same without George in the equipment room. The coaches and athletes who knew him so well find it hard to believe that he is gone.

Whether it was a clean pair of socks or a sweat suit that you wanted, George always had it ready for you. He worked hard, did his job well, yet always had time to talk or joke with everyone.

He was as much a part of Westminster sports the past quarter century as the athletes themselves, and it was only natural to hear a former football or basketball player who was visiting on campus asking, "How's George?"

It's hard to put into words how you feel on hearing of the death of such a wonderful man. We'll all miss him, and I'm sure that in the future no one who knew him will sign out anything without thinking of him. A certain emptiness will fill the Field House; without George it just won't be the same.

## Hey You, Wake Up

It's opening day. Ike couldn't make it to throw out the first ball, but I doubt if that was the reason. The reason for what? Well, simply the reason only a handful of students showed up to clamor for the Titans on Tuesday against Mt. Union.

Is it possible that our national pastime is losing its magical touch? Could be, but I won't go along with that.

Unless the word hasn't gotten around, may I be the first to inform you that this is a college. And such an institution usually has at least a fair amount of that thing called "school spirit."

True, we've had a lull in sports activities for over a month now, but sweet spring is here and it's time to come out of hibernation.

What really hurts is that Westminster is in the midst of having its best all around record in sports in many a moon, something of which to be proud. If the students could say "We're tired of going to games and rooting our fool heads off when we always get beat," it would be different. But this is ridiculous. If so many of our faculty members have enough interest to attend these games, and such was the case on Tuesday, surely the student body should come alive and follow suit.

Westminster is supposed to have in the vicinity of 1000 students; now what I'd like to know is where do they all hide, and why?

## A Bit Of Confusion

I think the umpires really missed one in the tenth inning of Tuesday's ball game with Mt. Union, but luckily it didn't cost the locals the game.

It all happened when a visiting batter hit a ground ball down to third. The throw to first pulled Dick Black off the bag, but in trying for the ball "Blackie" collided with the runner. It was clear enough that the runner had been knocked over the bag and hadn't come close to touching it, and when catcher Jim Brill, backing up the play, picked up the loose ball and started for the runner, the first base coach deliberately stepped in his way, enabling the runner to

## Titan Diamond Squad



Seated above is Coach Buzz Ridl's baseball team which hopes to better last year's 7-5 mark. Top row; Jack Heidish, mgr., George Strehler, Lowell Lander, Vince Cortese, Pete Houston, Steve Kosko, and mgr. Ralph Runkle. Middle row; Coach Ridl, Bill Knab, Don Shorts, Jim

Jackson, Bill Freshwater, Wes Hyde, and mgr. Ralph Straley. Front row; Al Polenac, Don Smith, Carl Kosak, Bob Annick, Jim Brill, Lou Cooper, and Dick Black.

## Mt. Union Holds Titans To 4-4 In Opener

## Five Freshmen Make Debuts All Look Good In First Game

The appearance of five freshmen in Coach Buzz Ridl's lineup on Tuesday should insure Titan diamond fans of a pretty fair brand of ball for a few years to come.

The yearlings looked good in their first outing, and it is expected that they will continue to be in the lineup.

George Strehler, freshman from New Castle, looked right at home around third base, plus chipping in with two timely hits to bolster the locals' attack. Strehler copped the defensive gem of the afternoon in the third inning when he hauled in a fly ball over his head in short left field, then turned and fired a perfect peg to second to complete the double play.

Steve Kosko, shortstop from Neville Island, also performed in good fashion in the field, though being held hitless. Steve saved many a would-be Mt. Union rally by his fine play.

Outfielders Vince Cortese and Jim Jackson had few opportunities

reach the bag.

Now in the first place, that particular player wasn't even allowed to coach first because he had been the pitcher for Mt. Union at the start of the game and had been taken out, thus making his return to the field illegal.

The interference was in plain sight of the umpire calling the play, but he chose to ignore the act and allow the runner the base.

What made the situation really hilarious was after Coach Ridl and his boys had argued their plight in vain with the man in blue, the Mt. Union coach came onto the field screaming, "He's entitled to another base."

to haul in the long ones, as pitcher Lou Cooper had the opposing batters hitting the ball on the ground the majority of the game. Cortese, freshman from Sewickley, had one hit, an infield single, while Jackson, who hails from Brentwood, displayed a good eye by drawing two walks in five trips to the plate.

Bill Knab, frosh hurler from Bellevue, came on to relieve Cooper in the hectic ninth frame that saw Mt. Union crossing the platter four times. Knab settled down after a shaky start and looked like a polished performer in setting down the visitors in the tenth. He is expected to get the call to oppose Clarion in tomorrow's contest.

Another promising frosh is infielder Al Polenac from Lyndora. Al is out of action temporarily with a dislocation in his chest, but the "weasel" is expected to give the locals a lift when he is ready to go.

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## Ninth Frame Proves Fatal To Locals; Black Delivers Clutch Hit To Avert Loss

By Jack Heidish

Coach "Buzz" Ridl's Westminster college baseball team opened their 1954 season on the local diamond last Tuesday by tying Mt. Union college, 4-4, in a game called after 10 innings because of darkness. While it was the first game for the Titans, Mt. Union's Methodists had played and lost five previous starts prior to today.

Westminster starting pitcher, Lou Cooper, pitched fine ball before tiring in the ninth. Mt. Union's hurler, Jim Vogelzesane, twirled just as well during his eight inning tenure, but was troubled by wildness which led to three Titan runs. Captain Jim Brill and George Strehler each had a pair of singles to pace the Westminster six hit attack, while second baseman Bill Wyland and catcher Vince Obmann garnered two hits apiece for Mt. Union.

For 8 innings Cooper had a five hit shutout and a 3-0 lead, but had to have help from Bill Knab when he weakened in the ninth.

Vogelzesane was lifted for a pinch hitter during the rally, and the Titans tied the game off reliever Lou Beltrami. Don Smith walked, moved to second on a sacrifice by Brill, and scored on Dick Black's single.

It was a 1-0 game for seven frames as both pitchers hurled well, especially in the pinches. Vogelzesane weakened momentarily in the third and allowed a run on Vince Cortese's infield single, a pass to Steve Prokopchak, and Brill's bloop single to right. From then on he matched Cooper pitch for pitch until the bottom of the eighth when he gave up two more tallies.

Brill drew a free ticket and mov-

ed to second on a wild pitch. After Jim Jackson walked, Strehler singled through the middle chasing Brill home. Vogelzesane then passed Cortese and Cooper forcing in the third tally.

In the top of the ninth, Mt. Union batters suddenly found their batting eyes and knocked Cooper out of the box. After retiring the first batter, Lou gave up a single to Obmann and a walk to Tom Whipple before forcing pinch hitter John Williams to ground out.

Wyland doubled down the left field line driving the two runners home. Knab then came in, but delivered a gopher pitch to Joe Zelasko who belted the ball deep into right center between Cortese and Jackson and beat the relay to the plate for a home run putting Mt. Union in the lead for the first time.

The Titans tied the contest in the bottom of the ninth to avoid defeat when Black delivered in the clutch.

The baseball squad will make its next start tomorrow afternoon opposing Clarion State teachers college at Clarion. It will be the first meeting of these two teams since 1952 as last year's game was rained out. Coach Ridl will probably start either Cooper or Knab on the mound.

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## Intramural Play In Full Swing

Intramural play was in full swing again this week following a number of postponed games last week due to rainy weather.

One game that was completed last week however saw the Sig Eps edging the Alpha Sigs 8-7 in White League play. Chuck Garrett received credit for the win, while Jim Dorsch was charged with the loss. Sam Work and Dorsch each collected three hits to pace the losers.

In Monday's White league action the Phi Taus smothered the Alpha Sigs 21-12. Jack Stewart notched the win, while George Ferguson was the losing hurler. Jerry Hurd paced the winners at the plate with four safeties, including a home run.

Blue league action saw the Block W nine besting the Sig Eps 15-9 on Monday. Bobby Jones was the winner, while Bob Sherwin was charged with the loss. Roy Eckstrom, with four safeties, and Beaver Lander's first inning home run led the winners, while Ivan Carl led his mates with three safeties.

The Sigma Nu's Blue league team remained undefeated by cashing in on four walks to score all seven of their runs in the third inning to edge Block W 7-6 in a well played ball game on Wed. Jerry Annick posted his third win in as many tries, and was particularly effective with men on bases. Dick Uncapher homered for the Block W.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 20—Mt. Union, home  
Apr. 24—Clarion, away  
Apr. 26—Pitt, home  
Apr. 28—Alliance, home  
May 1—Wash-Jeff, home  
May 5—Slippery Rock, away  
May 8—Slippery Rock, home  
May 11—Allegheny, away  
May 13—Thiel, home  
May 15—Alliance, away  
May 18—Geneva, home  
May 22—Thiel, away  
May 25—Geneva, away

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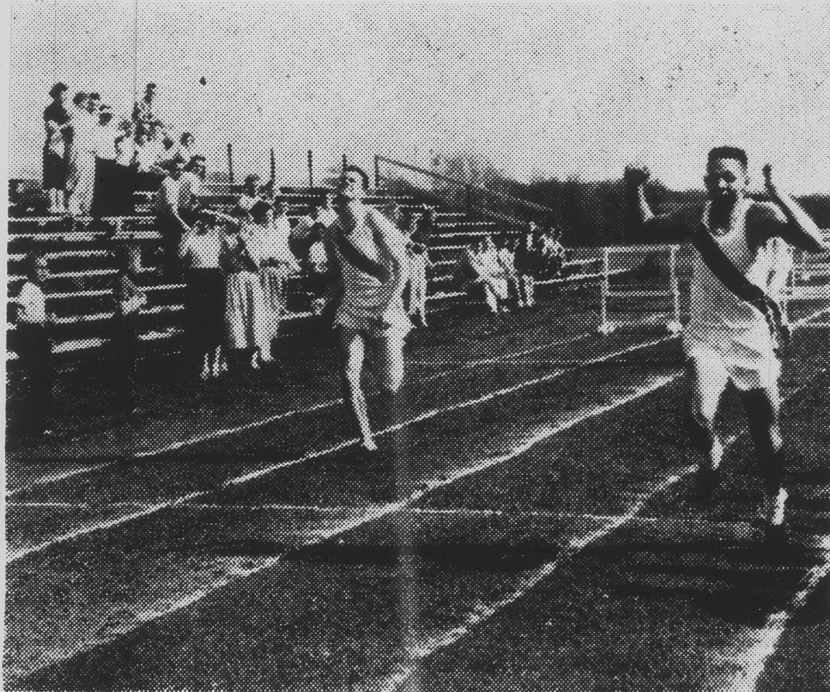
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Jay DeBolt and Jerry Lashley copped first and second places in the high hurdles against Geneva on Tuesday. Both participated in several events and were instrumental in the Titans 82-49 win.

## Thinclads Down Geneva In 1st Meet; Walker, DeBolt, Lashley Pace Titans

Tolbert And Stewart Sweep Distance Events;  
Allegheny Tests Locals In Tomorrow's Meet

By Jim Falk

In unveiling his 1954 track proteges last Tuesday, Coach Harold Burry's thinclads swept to a lopsided 82-49 victory over Geneva college, thus avenging last years 68-63 defeat. It was a stirring team victory, displaying great competitive spirit and strong determination by the highly under-manned Westminster team. Contrary to expectations, the trackers came through in professional manner to place first and second in nine-out of fourteen events and also to cop the mile relay.

When the term "highly under-manned" is used, it means just that. A few examples are illustrated by the fact that Jay DeBolt ran the high hurdles, taking first, went across the field, did half of his broad jumps, returned to take a first in the low hurdles and then returned to the broad jumps and tied for second with a 19'2" leap. John Walker won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and then competed in the broad jumps tying DeBolt's 19'2" mark. Jerry Lashley's versatility was demonstrated when he

took seconds in the low and high hurdles, high jump, and tied in the pole vault. Add this to the fact that for every Titan entered in the meet, there usually were twice as many Geneva thinclads entered, and it is plain to see how the locals came through despite the handicap.

Leading scorers for the Titans were: Walker and DeBolt with 12½ each, Lashley with 12, and Tolbert and Wood with 8 each.

Results of the meet are as follows: 100 yard dash—1, Walker; 2, Closky (G); 3, McCracken. 220 yard dash—1, Walker; 2, Closky (G); 3, Veith (G). 440—1, Veith (G); 2, Osuna; 3, Moss. Mile—1, Tolbert; 2, Weaver (G); 3, Sheraw. 2 Mile—1, Stewart, 2, Sheraw; 3, Wick (G). 120 High Hurdles—1, DeBolt; 2, Lashley; 3, Henchick (G). 220 Low Hurdles—1, DeBolt; 2, Lashley; 3, Henchick (G). 880—1, Jackson (G); 2, Tolbert; 3, Weaver (G). Mile Relay—Westminster, with a team of Moss, Howard, Tolbert and Osuna. Shot Put—1, Wood; 2, Fassinger (G); 3, Davis. Javelin—1, Lazor (G); 2, Waite (G); 3, Bradley. High Jump—1, Mayhue (G); 2, Lashley; 3, Closky (G). Broad Jump—1, White; 2, DeBolt; 3, Walker. Pole Vault—three-way tie between Westminster's Lashley and Morell and Smilek of Geneva.

The Titans' next meet is with Allegheny college tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Last season Allegheny was the only squad defeated by the Titans, but they still proved formidable competition and will continue to do so this season, making the outcome of that meet anybody's guess. Following that the Titans will host Grove City on May 5.

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## So You Think . . . . . . You Know Sports

By "Bevo"

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

- Who holds the world's record for the quarter mile run?  
A. Herb McKenley B. Harrison Dillard C. Gil Dodds D. Fred Wilt
- Who had the highest batting average for the Titans last year?  
A. Dick Black B. Jim Brill C. Carl Kosak D. Don Smith
- Who was the only Pittsburgh Pirate player to win the most valuable player award?  
A. Honus Wagner B. Paul Waner C. Pie Traynor D. Ralph Kiner
- What present major league manager owned a lifetime average of only .247?  
A. Eddie Stanky B. Casey Stengel C. Leo Durocher D. Al Lopez
- With which sport is the Vardon Trophy associated?  
A. Golf B. Tennis C. Track D. Hockey
- What major league ballplayer holds the record for the highest batting average for a single season?  
A. Ty Cobb B. Honus Wagner C. George Sisler D. Frankie Frisch
- In what year did Westminster field its first baseball team?  
A. 1903 B. 1891 C. 1896 D. 1911
- Who was the pitcher the day Babe Ruth pointed to the out field fence and hit the next pitch for a homerun?  
A. Schoolboy Rowe B. Eddie Plank C. Bill Donovan D. Charley Root
- Who is the current Olympic shot put champion?  
A. Jim Fuchs B. Percy O'Brian C. Dick Adams D. Edgar Iness
- What is Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's middle name?  
A. Cleveland B. Clarence C. Charles D. Carl

## Golfers Take Two From Steubenville

Westminster's golf team got off to a flying start this past week by smothering Steubenville college's linkers twice.

At Steubenville last Thursday the boys romped to an easy 13 1/2-1 1/2 victory. Roger Wharton, Carl Mantz, Kenny Wilson, and Bob Davis all shut out his man to notch three points, while Steve Prokopchak broke even with his for 1 1/2. Wharton was individual medalist for the match with a 79.

As Steubenville brought only four golfers to the New Castle country club for the return match on Tuesday, only Wharton, Mantz, Wilson, and Davis participated. Each blanked his man for an easy 6-0 sweep of the match. Wharton was again individual medalist with an 81.

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Sororities Sponsor Houseparties Sat.; Alpha Sigs Activate Fourteen Pledges

By Gwenn Hoffius

Sorority party whirl ends tonight with various house party themes. Fourteen pledges were activated recently by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . chairmen for the joint house-party with Theta Upsilon Saturday are Amelia Masquelier, favors; Janis Stevens, refreshments; and Mary K. Neubauer, invitations. Sue Boyer, '53, and Janet McDanel, '52, were on campus last weekend.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . activation ceremonies were held for Robert Altman, Donald Bauman, Robert Detrick, Tilhman, Earle, Robert Gardner, Darl Hollen, Donald Patchell, Martin Reynolds, Louis Toporek, Richard Vierthaler, and John Richard, Mr. Donald Barbe, and Mr. H. B. Fowble. David Hartkopf is in charge of the house-party on April 30. Glenn Fischer is in charge of Sing & Swing.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . tomorrow night's house-party will have a "Spring Fever" theme. Constance Mohr is in charge of Sing & Swing. Janice Slemmons Baker is the chapter's choice for the Bernardin award. Eunice Heid, ex-'55, was on campus recently.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Carole Davey is in charge of the next house-party. The theme will be "Life Begins at 80."

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Sandra Haupt has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Richard Stewart. Visiting campus last weekend were Phyllis Dolsen, ex-'53, Marion Clements, ex-'55, and Connie Coughenour, ex-'55.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . Alice Wagner, Carol Galiwits, Carol Williams, and Marilyn Hunt were serenaded April 14. Next Sunday, Domain conference will meet at Beta Mu chapter at Kent State university in Kent, Ohio. Beta Phi members attending are Thomas Patterson, Jack Heckerl, William Seidner, Harry Osborne, John Schmidt, and William Braund. Graduate Council member John Verna was on campus this week.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Kathy Tidd, '52, and D. J. Alexander, '53, were visitors on campus last weekend. Mary Rushing is in charge of the open house this Saturday night. Betty Carlson is in charge of the Parents' Day luncheon which will be served at the house on May 8.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Francis Gardner is the new reporter. There was a Father-Son banquet held. Art Schenck has pinned Natalie Hodak. A pledge smoker was held last week. Robert Annick has pinned Annette Roedema. An informal initiation was held last week. A pledge run was held last Wednesday afternoon. A party was held for the Mercer county orphans' home last Saturday. Thomas Crawford, Gordon Arndt, John Hall, Charles Lanigan, Carleton Swanker, and Harry Snyder visited the Sigma Nu chapter at Kent State last Friday.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Diane McCollum has been appointed sports chairman. The houseparty tonight will be held with Alpha Gamma Delta. The theme is "Swinging in the Rain", and will be held at College hall. Ideal pledge for this year is Sally Heckendorn. Elizabeth Pollins received the scrapbook award. Lou Kneppshield Williams, '52, Ginny Plake, ex-'55, Norma Jean McGill, ex-'55, and Joyce Cummings, '53, were visiting campus this week.

## SPORTS ANSWERS

1. A. Herb McKenley
2. D. Don Smith
3. B. Paul Waner
4. C. Leo Durocher
5. A. Golf
6. C. George Scler
7. C. 1896
8. D. Charley Root
9. B. Percy O'Brien
10. A. Cleveland

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## Karux Presents Debate, Question Hour Follows

"Should the Presbyterian churches of America unite?" will be the topic debated when Karux members meet in the United Presbyterian church on April 26 at 7:45 p.m.

For the affirmative will be Dr. Wallace Jamison; for the negative, Mr. Heinrich Eiler, pastor of the New Bedford United Presbyterian church. At the close of the debate, a question period for the audience will be held. Representatives from Grove City and Geneva colleges are expected to be present, and all Westminster students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Nine Receive Initiation Into Psych Honorary

Iota Delta, psychology honorary, initiated the following as members, April 13, in the faculty lounge: Odeil Addleman, Phyllis Coover, Barbara Dohn, Joan Groves, David Hindman, Kathleen Johnston, Barbara Skiff, and Oma Thompson.

Requirements for admission into Iota Delta are six hours of psychology with a B average and an all college averages of 1.7 for majors. Non-majors must have 12 hours of psychology with a B average and an all college average of 1.7.

## Delta Phi Alpha Elects Carbins As President

Members of the Delta Phi Alpha, campus German honorary, have elected Jane Carbins, president and Anne Diehl, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the club are Mrs. Magdalene Becker, Ann Bender, John Mansell, Barbara Skiff, and Doris Valentine.

In order to become a member of the honorary German society, a student must have no less than a "B" average in four consecutive semesters and an all-college average of no less than 1.75.

## Seven Music Ed Majors Begin Student Teaching

Seven music education majors began their student teaching at the Hickory township schools on March 17. They will continue teaching through May 7.

The practice teachers are Eila Caldwell, Eva Jean Feather, Nancy Graham, Jean Michel, Donna Phillips, Jean Sharp, and Donna Lee Wagner. Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music, is supervisor.

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## Engagements

## STEUER-HALSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Steuer, of Newark, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Phyllis, ex-'56 to Walter H. Halstead, Jr., of Chatham, N. J.

Joan was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the class of 1956. She is now attending the New York Phoenix school of design.

## DRUGMAND-SANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Drugmand, of Imperial, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Jay to Andrew L. Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sands of Manhasset, Long Island, New York.

Eileen, a senior business education major is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Andrew is a senior business administration major and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

## TURNER-LAYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turner, of Lansdowne, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to John Layman, of Lansdowne. Elizabeth is a junior language major and a member of Quadrangle. Layman, a business administration major, is a junior.

## BUBB-RICH

Mr. and Mrs. George Bubb, of Coraopolis, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith to Lacy Rich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rich, of Sewickley.

Judith is a freshman business education major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Rich is attending the University of West Virginia and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

## VAN GUNDY-GRIMES

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Gundy of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to Donald Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grimes, of New Castle.

Carolyn is a sophomore elementary education major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Grimes is an engineering major.

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## News Briefs

The banquet for new Rho Gamma members will be held at the Tavern May 1. The honorary is planning a trip to the I.B.M. company in Youngstown.

Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, will be in Williamsport next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to judge the Debate and Orations finals for the annual Pennsylvania music and forensic league.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, April 23

Chapel, Wilksburg high school choir

9:00 Junior prom

Saturday, April 24

Campus club luncheon; Tavern Kappa Delta children's party, 2:00-5:00

Sorority houseparties

Sunday, April 25

National Christian College day

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr

Monday, April 26

Chapel, Ronald Wolk, oratory contest

Karux meeting

Tuesday, April 27

Chapel, Ellwood City high school choir

7:00 Eichenauer test

Wednesday, April 28

Chapel, Mr. Glenn Smiley, Fellowship of reconciliation

Thursday, April 29

Chapel, Tap day

Friday, April 30

Chapel, Theta Upsilon devotional Fraternity houseparties

New officers for the Mermaids are Margaret Moser, president; Doris Guething, vice president; Sandra Haupt, treasurer; Mary Rushing, secretary, and Marianne Hoffman, manager.

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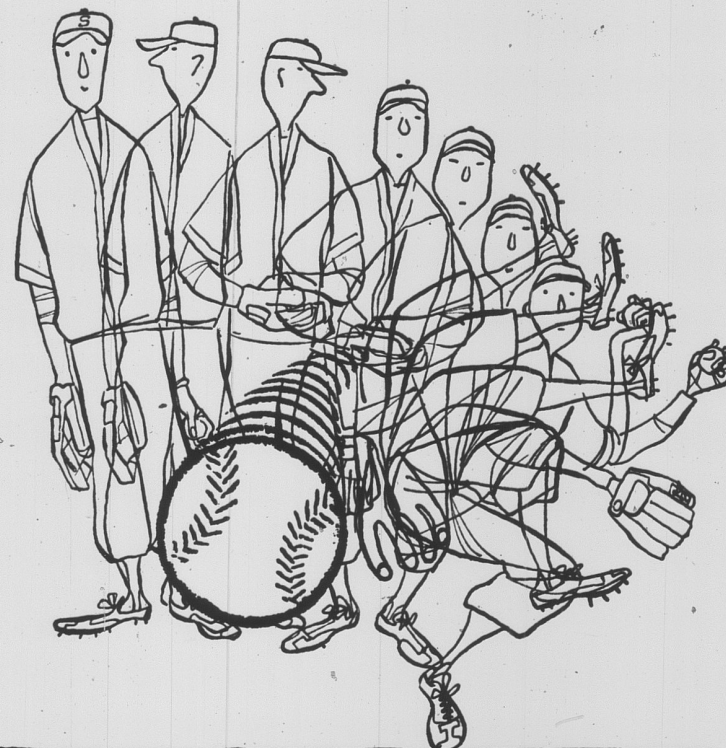
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Vol. 71 No. 22

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 30, 1954

## Scrawl Announces Magazine Winners

Prize-winners for the spring issue of *Scrawl*, campus literary magazine, have been announced by Doris Valentine, editor. The magazine will be on sale during Parent's weekend.

Lynette Giffen, a senior English major from Davenport, N. Y., was awarded the Chi Omega general prize for her story, "The Lincoln Imp." Lynette drew the illustration for her story.

The *Scrawl* non-fiction prize was awarded to Donald Hudson for his poem, "The Beach." Hudson is a freshman journalism major from Venice, Fla.

"Over the Limit," by George Lindow, received the Inter fraternity humor award. A senior journalism major, Lindow is from Pittsburgh.

Judges for this issue were Miss Alice Ligo, instructor in modern languages; Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, and Mr. Jack Taylor, instructor in art.

Robert Marsano, circulation manager, announces that *Scrawl* subscriptions will be sold in the dormitories beginning Monday. The price is twenty-five cents. On the publication date, the magazine will be sold in Old Main hall and at that time, subscriptions stubs may be redeemed.

## Wanty To Serve Public Relations

Vernon Wanty, senior journalism major from R. D. 1, New Wilmington, has been given a contract by the college to do part-time work in public relations until he receives his degree in June. The announcement was made by the college earlier this week.

Following a two-month trip to England and the continent this summer with his wife and daughter, Mr. Wanty will work with the college on a full time basis.

In his work with public relations for the college, Wanty will work with Mr. Johns, director of public relations; Mr. Paul Gamble, executive secretary of the alumni, and the president's office.

Wanty was born and educated in Sheffield, England. He served for six and one-half years with the Royal Engineers of the British army, from 1939-1946. He was stationed in France, the Middle East, and Italy. He came to the United States in 1950 and became a citizen two years later.

His wife, the former Mary Blackwood, Westminster class of 1935, is employed by the college as assistant librarian. The Wantys have one daughter, Margaret, age six years.

## McConnell Places Third In Pgh. Press Contest

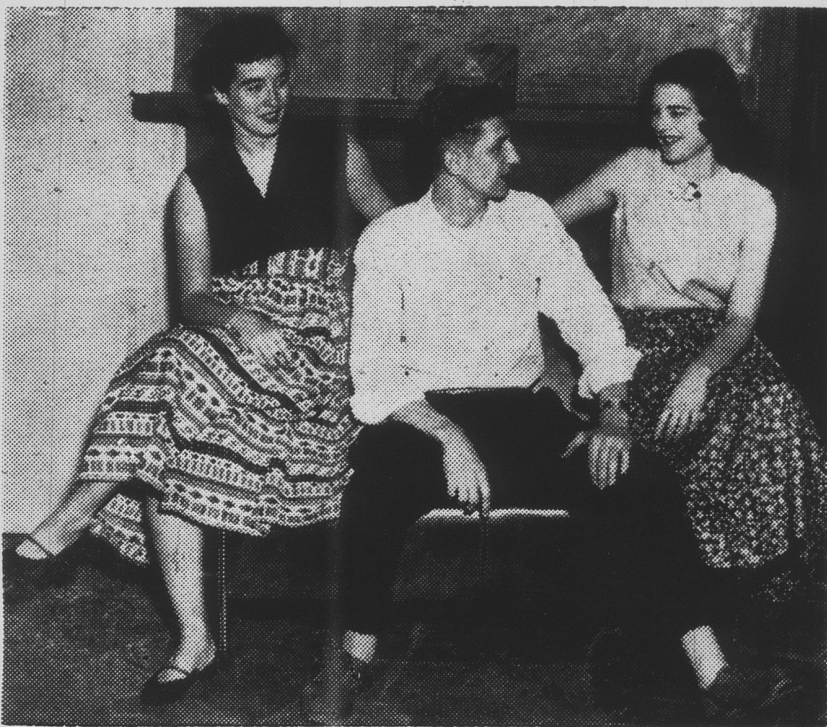
Marion McConnell, campus representative for the Press beauty contest, was chosen third according to a Pittsburgh Press announcement.

Seton Hill was the first choice while Mount Mercy's candidate received second place. Since the vote was so close, Marion's picture will be included with the queen and runner-up in the May 16 issue of the Pittsburgh Press.

## Committee Expresses Appreciation In NCCD

Dr. Joseph Hopkins, chairman of the NCCD committee, wishes to extend a note of appreciation to students, faculty, and alumni who participated in the fifth annual program.

## Little Theatre Players



"Arms and the Man," Little Theatre production will begin Monday. Pictured above are three members of the cast: Left to right, they are Patricia Cowan, Robert Pellet, and Roberta Smith.

## Twelve Members Of Council Take Seats For New Session

Recently elected members of Student Council have been announced by Harold Kimmins, Council president.

Newly elected representatives for the junior class are Richard Barnhart, English major from Ellwood City; Sandra Colman, English major from Pittsburgh; Erla Jane McCartney, elementary education major from Oil City, and Jean Stultz, business education major from Pittsburgh.

Sophomore members are Patricia Bowley, elementary education major from Willow Grove; Marion McConnell, English major from Aliquippa; Harry Obley, business administration major from Belle Vernon, and Robert Peterson, business administration major from Warren.

Due to a previous error in the ballots, a special election for the freshmen was held last Monday. James Dorsch and Edwin Watson were elected. Dorsch is a pre-ministerial student from Kenmore, N. Y., Watson is a pre-engineering major from Wilkinsburg. Jean Aungst, from Floral Park, N. Y., and Phyllis Holmes, elementary education from Whitinsville, were also elected to Student Council.

The officers for Council are Harold Kimmins, president; Wendall Wagner, vice-president; Ann Shoop, secretary, and Jack Stewart, treasurer.

Seniors retiring from Council are Olyvia Adams, Gerald Hurd, and Robert Merwin. Also on Council are Carol Shields, Ronald Wolk, and Jeannine Yeo.

Student Council meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in room 116 science hall. The meetings are open to the students.

## Biology Honorary Sets Date For Blood Typing

Tri-Beta's blood typing service will be provided free of charge again this year to the students and faculty members on Thursday evening, May 13, in the biology department.

All freshmen and any upperclassmen who missed out on last year's project may take advantage of this year's program sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary.

Each person tested will be given a card indicating the type of blood, the Rh factor, and hemoglobin content. Four members of the honorary who were trained at Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle will administer the tests.

## College Plays Host To Band Festival

Westminster has extended an invitation to the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Bandmaster association to hold the 1955 annual band festival on campus next year. This year's festival was held in Lewisburg.

Professor Donald O. Cameron, chairman of the music department, was elected vice-president of the P.I.B.A. for the coming year at this meeting, held in conjunction with the association's seventh annual band festival at Bucknell university.

Mr. Cameron has announced that the probable dates for the 1955 festival are March 24-26, 1955. The guest conductor for next year's festival will be announced later.

The purpose of this festival is to promote a higher proficiency in band instruction. Emphasis during the three-day series of clinics is placed on directing techniques.

## The Ecumenical Question . . .

## A United Presbyterian Church!

By Clyde Clements

As a guest of Karux, on Monday, April 26, it was my pleasure to hear the reasons presented by both sides on the proposed union of the United Presbyterian, the Presbyterian, U. S., and the Presbyterian, U. S. A. churches. These are some of

the main points set forth by Dr. Wallace Jamison, dean of the chapel, pro-union, and Reverend Heinrich Eiler, pastor at New Bedford, anti-union.

Dr. Jamison opened his "Case for Union" by a prayer that we, above all else, seek "to find the will of Christ." He said that the central passage in the scriptures is John 17: 11-23, in which Christ urged his people four times to be one, even as He and His Father are one. Dr. Jamison said that if God and Christ are united corporeally should not man be united also, and to say that this is not true, is to deny the perfection in the union of the Trinity. He then illustrated "that a man and wife cannot be bound tightly if the

## The Little Theatre Presents Shaw's 'Arms And The Man'

### Cowan And Pellet Star In Three Act Comedy Of Bulgarian Satire With Smith, Schrecengost

Little Theatre players will present their final production in its twenty-fourth season beginning Monday night at 8:15 p.m. The play will continue nightly at the same time, with a special matinee scheduled for Parent's day at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

"Arms and the Man" is under the direction of Miss Charlotte Forsberg, instructor of speech.

## Students Receive Tap Day Honors

Eighteen national and local organizations of campus made recognition of new members on Tap day, Thursday. The annual program is sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary.

Tapped for Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, were Richard Egli, junior from New Kensington; Jerald King, junior from Wampum, and Robert Laird, senior from Sharon.

Erla Jane McCartney, junior from Oil City; Kathleen McCoy, sophomore from Butler; Jill Spratt, sophomore from Ramsey, N. J., and Wendall Wagner, junior from New Wilmington, were also tapped for dramatics. Miss Charlotte Forsberg, instructor in speech, was also extended membership.

### Beta Beta Beta Taps

Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary recognized eleven members. Candidates for active membership included Nancy Arnold, senior from Vanderbilt; Anne Bender, senior from Vienna, Va.; Lynn Daugherty, sophomore from Beloit; Peter Mancino, senior from New Castle; Harry Osborne, sophomore from Youngstown, O.; Donald Smith, senior from Volant; Raymond Sphar, sophomore from Charleroi; Richard Stewart, senior from Hubbard, O., and Reid Stewart, senior from New Kensington. Provisional membership was extended to Edward Welsh, sophomore from Margate, N. J., and Kenneth Wood, sophomore from Angola, N. Y.

Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary, recognized thirteen women for outstanding character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Those women tapped were Marilyn Elkins, Nazareth; Virginia Glenn, Cleveland Heights, O.; Betsy Hutchison, Sharon; Arline Johnson, New York, N. Y., and Kristine Johnson, Ornsby.

Others also tapped were Diane Levy, Punxsutawney; Dhyon McCollom, Sharon; Elizabeth McGill, Oakdale; Joan Mangum, Kensington.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Shares Auction Set Tomorrow Night

One 12:00 permission during the week. An extra 10:00 permission for Sunday night. These will be among the things to be auctioned tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Old 77.

Cakes, pies, cookies, merchandise certificates from local stores, surprise items, and grab bags will also be included in the sale sponsored by Student Council.

Entertainment will be provided by the college quartet and trumpet soloist, Jack Rickard. A record dance will follow the completion of the auction. There will be no admission fee to the auction or the dance.

Mr. Samuel Sloan, associate professor of economics and business administration and Mr. Grover C. Washabaugh, director of physical education and athletics, have consented to act as auctioneers for the night. There is also a possibility that a third auctioneer will be obtained by Saturday.

The purpose of the sale is to supplement the college campus chest fund. All money received will be used to support, as part of the World University Service organization Westminster's representatives in Gordon and Assiut colleges.

Each sorority and fraternity will contribute baked goods or a grab bag for the sale. Faculty wives are also furnishing baked goods and the merchants of New Wilmington are cooperating in the project.

"Bidding will start promptly at 8 p.m. and bids may range from 5 cents to your limit," says Gerald Hurd, chairman of the drive. Phyllis Decker, Elizabeth Merrill, and Roger Kelsey are assisting Hurd.

## Dean Asks Students Claim Current Catalog

"Less than 25 per cent of the students have claimed their college catalog," announces Dr. John Forry, academic dean. The catalogs are available upon request in the business office.

(Continued on Page 4)



## It's Up to You, Senate

Last week *The Holcad* suggested the extension of freshman women's permissions to 9 p.m.

From letters received and opinions voiced, we believe the plan met with student approval. Sensing campus opinion, Student Council moved to cooperate with *The Holcad* in this campaign. So this week Council wrote a letter to Senate requesting consideration of the matter by the woman's governing body.

Senate will meet next week. We hope the group will not dismiss the problem lightly. We hope they will not be dominated by fear and procrastination.

The Holcad would like to restate its reasons for supporting the proposed extension of permissions.

1. An additional half hour would be helpful now when term papers and reports are in the limelight.

2. Eighteen year olds should be able to budget their own time (within limits) between studying and social life.

3. When a rule is outmoded, those in charge should have the maturity and initiative to change it.

If the advantages and disadvantages are weighed, we are sure Senate will see the need for a change in the present system.

R. L. Stevenson summed it up in his *Child's Garden of Verses*. He wrote:

"And does it not seem hard to you,  
When all the sky is clear and blue,  
And I should like so much to play,  
To have to go to bed by day?"

## Let's Have A Success

Tomorrow night Student Council is holding an auction. It should be a worthwhile way to spend an evening for several reasons.

First, admission is free. So, for students down to their last nickel, lack of money will be no excuse for not attending.

Second, the program by the quartet and Trumpeter Jack Rickard should prove entertaining. Additional entertainment, although not listed as such, will be Samuel Sloan and Grover Washabaugh as auctioneers for the night.

Third, the auctioning of baked goods, merchandise certificates, and especially the 12 and 10 o'clock permissions should be drawing cards.

Fourth, the purpose of the sale is to aid the college campus chest fund.

The Holcad urges the students to add their cooperation to that of the sororities, fraternities, faculty, and faculty wives to make the event successful both socially and economically.

# The Holcad

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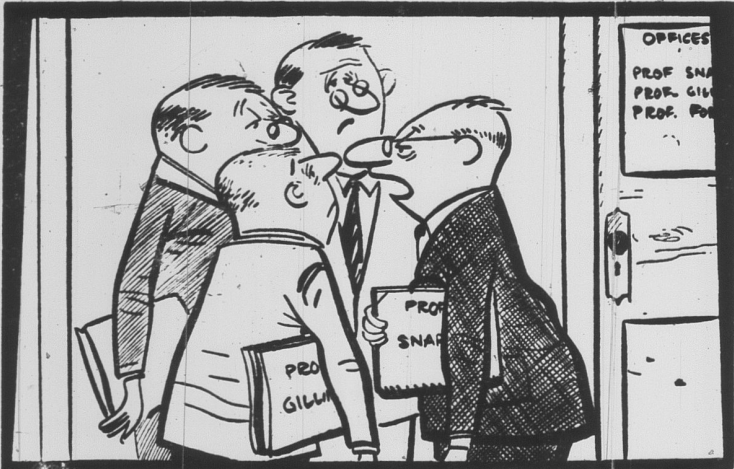
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"School . . . School . . . School . . . Thank goodness it's Friday."

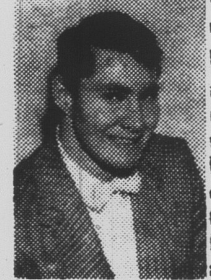
### The Red Menace . . .

## A Tiger Roams The Jungle

By Donovan Kennedy

A tiger is roaming the jungles of Indo-China. A maddened beast who is preying upon the helpless natives, just as he has done in the lands to the north.

Why aren't the inhabitants protected from this menace? It isn't because they have no guardian, for they do. But this governor is no longer capable of casting out the tiger, he has deteriorated with age, and can now only dream under a hammocked tree of the glory of his past when the Eiffel Tower held his back sturdily straight, and the Seine river pounded vibrantly through his veins. No, this poor old man can not help them, for the tower now sways in the wind, and the river has been reduced to a stream.



The natives have been searching desperately for help, and in their quest they have heard tell of a great white hunter from across the sea who had driven a tiger from a province in the northeast. And the people of Indo-China, also, wish this hunter to aid them—but only aid—not protect. For they know that if the hunter stays and watches over them, he will grow old in time as did their former guardian.

No, the natives don't wish protection. They want the white hunter to show them how to handle the weapons—how to fight the battles—how to throw off the chains of the hunted and gain the freedom of the hunter; so that they might defend themselves.

There is no choice! The great white hunter must come to their rescue. But if he doesn't, the tiger will ravish the land, and when he is through with his meal his appetite will lead him to other feasting grounds . . . perhaps to—

### The Students Voice . . .

## Letters To The Editor

We read an editorial in last week's *Holcad* that interested us very much—it concerned 9:00 permission for Freshman women. First, we'd better state that we are in favor of the extra permission and not just because we're freshmen. With only a month of school remaining, there is really no personal reason or self-interest involved, as by the time such a resolution would be adopted we hope to be sophomores with a 9:30 every night.

Basically there are several reasons why we feel that next year's "Frosh" should have an extra half hour.

First: The library remains open until 9:30. If you arrive at 7:00, by the time you get nicely started, it's 8:15 and you must prepare to leave. The extra thirty minutes of research work can make a lot of difference in that term paper, history report, or speech.

Second: We women are not much more stupid than the men; so why should we be sent to our rooms to study at 8:30 while our friends at Russell can return to their dorm when they please? Don't get us wrong, however, we're not advocating a "complete freedom" rule.

Third: For the most part, the majority of us are 18 or 19 years old. Speaking for ourselves, when we were 12 years old we were allowed out until 9:00—and at the age of 18, physically, mentally, and emotionally fit, we consider ourselves mature enough to judge our time for study and our time for recreation. After all, we came to college for an education, too.

Thank you for your consideration and your interest.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed by 80 freshman women—names available upon request)

### He's As Good As The Queen!

## The American Symbol

By Don Hudson

Last year Great Britain crowned a Queen. As the solemn ceremonies took place, in Westminster Abbey, the people throughout the entire British Commonwealth stopped and paid homage to the new Queen. This year the Queen is making a world tour to all parts of her far flung empire. This Queen has become more than a symbol. What a powerful symbol, however, to command such respect and receive homage from such an assortment of peoples. All colors, races, and creeds in her empire all hold her in common, and it brings the empire and its people closer together. It is a faith that is held by all of her subjects. Barriers are broken by this symbol.

In the United States we do not have kings or queens; we just elect a president. Why is it that our president, who has more power than the queen, is not paid the same sort of respect? The trouble is that our president is in the unfortunate position of having to pick a side. He must be either a Democrat or Republican or a member of another party. No matter how hard he tries he must stay on the side of which he is a member. Not even all the members on one side hold the same views on all questions, and the president is criticized no matter what stand he takes on the subject. The president cannot travel that middle road, which is often referred to as the cowards way out. How do we know which is the best way until we have tried them all?

What we need is a stronger common symbol that all men can hold in together, and so bind them into a stronger force. Now we say that the American flag is our symbol. How many of you enjoy saying the pledge to the flag? How many of you go to see a parade because you know that there will be flags—American flags being carried up the avenue?

### It's Too Dang Hot!

## Tennis Tantrum

By Bob Marsano

I sauntered down to the courts one afternoon eager to display my skill at playing tennis. I wore my red, white, and blue trunks rather modestly, hoping my cute (bowed) legs wouldn't be too noticeable.

The courts were filled with masculine and feminine pulchritude, the latter (blessed creatures) occupying my attention quite entirely. The only two places a craving male can observe female shapeliness (and shapeliness) are behind their living quarters or at tennis courts. Not being audacious, I chose the latter. Girl's shorts are a welcome relief from their winter garb.

But back to tennis. It was necessary to watch from the sidelines until a court was free. It was around three o'clock when I first sat down. I was rather inert as the minutes ticked away. The sun burned down inexorably and my skin reddened meekly, and still the courts were full. The more I watched the more I wanted to play.

My desire to get my racquet on the ball was rewarded quite frequently. A real thoughtful girl at the far end of the court regularly conked the ball my way, so I would hit it back. I thought that was nice.

Around four o'clock a duo departed and my heart burst with joy. A court at last! My spirits soared with glee, but a second later they fizzled to woe.

Out of nowhere, two more "hopefuls" were energetically prancing around the "empty" court. Disillusioned, I resealed myself and continued to get sunburned. "Dogs," I thought. I was so eager to play.

At five, people started to leave. I was still sitting, still hoping. One court was empty, two, three—now I had no one to play with. Finally, the last two players, sweating and tired (but contented) began to walk out.

"Hey," I shouted, "wanta play some more?"

"Are you nuts," one said, "its too dang hot!"

No wonder, he played all afternoon. I picked up my unused racquet, looked wistfully at the barred court, and trudged dejectedly back to my room. Oh well, there will be other times. I hope!



## Titan Linkers



Pictured left to right are golfers, Bob Davis, Carl Mantz, Roy Eckstrom, Roger Wharton, and Ken Wilson.

## Intramural Teams See Little Action

There was very little softball action in either league last week. In the White league the Sigma Nu's took the Bears, 16-2. Tom Crawford was the winning pitcher and Dave Hindman the loser. For the Sigma Nu's, Andy Sands, batting four for five, had a single, a double, and two triples; Snyder, also four for five, had three singles and a double. For the Bears, Jack Heidish had two for three.

In the Blue league the Sigma Nu's defeated the Sig Ep's, 6-0. Jerry Annick was the winning pitcher and Bob Sherwin the loser. The leading hitters were Brown for the Sigma Nu's with three for three and Ken Zahrobky for the Sig Ep's also with three for three.

The team standing as of April 23 are:

White league	Blue league
SN 4-1	SN 4-0
SPE 3-2	Barbs 4-2
Bears 3-3	Block W 3-3
PKT 3-5	ASP 1-3
ASP 2-4	SPE 1-5

## Bulletin!!!

Pitcher Bill Freshwater pitched a two hitter and struck out 15 men, and Jim Brill blasted the first Titan home run of the year yesterday to lead Westminster to an 8-0 win over Alliance college.

The win was the first in four starts for the Titans, who will be trying to make it two in a row against W&J tomorrow.

Quality Shoe  
Repairs  
Doc Fusco

A Tradition At Westminster

## The GRILL

Our Tradition

Work is the least o' my Ideas

When the green, you know, gits back in  
the trees!

—James Whitcomb Riley

## Thinclads Beat Gators For Second Win; Take Thirteen Firsts In Easy Victory

By Jim Falk

Westminster Titan thinclads thoroughly trounced the Allegheny "Gators" 101-30 in their track encounter last Saturday afternoon. This is the second lopsided victory in as many starts for Coach Burry's trackers, and judging from the ability and fight displayed by the locals, it won't be the last.

There was some scepticism about the potentiality of the Westminster track squad this season, and chances for a winning season or even a fair one seemed slim, but the Titans have proved their might and its going to be tough sledding for the rest of the teams that have to face them.

In this meet the Titans bettered their record of taking 9 out of 14 firsts against Geneva, by placing first in 13 out of 14 events against Allegheny, losing only in the high jump.

Again Marlow Tolbert, John Walker and Jay DeBolt led the Titans. The form displayed by Tolbert in winning the mile and 880, and widening the gap in the mile relay was really something to witness. John Walker again took firsts in the dash events and copped the broad jump with a good 20' 11" leap, while Jay DeBolt made it four straight hurdle wins by taking the 120 high and 200 low hurdles in this meet.

The spectators witnessed a sports oddity in this meet. It was during the two mile run, when Jack Stewart gained a lap on his opponents, something very seldom seen in a meet. Jim Osuna opened up in the last moments with an amazing burst to outdistance Allegheny in the 440, and in the mile relay, he gained 10 yards after his opponent had a 10 yard lead. Ken Wood took both the discus and shot put; Jim Bradley took the javelin and Bill Morrell won the pole vault.

Results of the meet are as follows: 120 High hurdles—1 DeBolt, 2 Lashley, 3 Donado (A), 16.9. 100 yard dash—1 Walker, 2 Donado, 3 Kimmelson (A), 10.3. Mile—1 Tolbert, 2 Sheraw, 3 Stewart 5:10. 220 low hurdles—1 DeBolt, 2 Donado, 3 Wartz (A), 26.8. Mile relay—Westminster (Moss, Sheraw, Osuna, Tolbert) 3:40. 440—1 Osuna,

2 Stephey (A), 3 Shay (A), 54.5. 880—1 Tolbert, 2 Sheraw, 3 Lauf-fer (A), 2:44. 220—1 Walker, 2 McCracken, 3 Wartz (A), 23.6. Shot put—1 Wood, 2 Caldarelli, 3 Shaw (A), 37.7. Discus—1 Wood, 2 Davis, 3 Pomeroy (A), 123'6". Broad jump—1 Walker, 2 White, 3 Stephey (A), 20'11". High jump—1 Buch (A), 2 DeBolt, 3 Lashley, 5'8". Pole vault—1 Morelle, 2 Lashley, 3 White, 11'2". Javelin—1 Bradley, 2 Shaw (A), 3 Bowser (A), 163'7".

## Wharton Fires 76 But Golfers Lose

Roger Wharton shot a sizzling 76 to again lead the field, but despite his efforts Grove City edged the Titan golfers 5 1/2-3 1/2 at the New Castle Country club last Friday. It was the locals' first loss.

Bob Davis also copped his match and Kenny Wilson tied his man, but Carl Mantz, Dick Love, and Roy Eckstrom were defeated, giving the Grovers the match.

On Tuesday the Titans copped their third match of the season by easily whipping the Gators from Allegheny 7 1/2-1 1/2. Mantz, Love, Davis and Steve Prokopchak all scored clean sweeps of their respective matches to assure the win, while Wharton settled for a tie and Wilson was defeated.



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## Titans Soft Touch For Pitt And Clarion, Poor Fielding Hurts Local Pitchers

Caristo Pitches And Bats Mates To Easy Win; Miller, Dietrick Pace Pitt In Sloppy Contest

By Jack Heidish

Westminster college's baseball team lost two games during the past week and they still are seeking their first victory. Coach "Buzz" Ridl's players were walloped by Clarion 13-3 at Clarion last Saturday, and on Monday dropped an 11-6 verdict to the University of Pittsburgh at the local diamond. A Wednesday home game with Alliance was cancelled due to wet grounds.

Clarion's Pete Caristo held the Titans to seven hits, three of them coming in the first inning when Westminster pushed across one run to take a brief lead.

But then the State Teachers college batters went to work on starter Bill Knab in the bottom of the first as Caristo singled home two runs with the bases loaded, an error brought another one in, and Whitey Campbell's double scoring two more to climax the rally and knock Knab from the mound.

In the second inning, two errors, an infield hit, and Caristo's long blast into the centerfield stands brought in another four markers off reliever Bill Freshwater.

After that outburst Freshwater settled down and pitched beautiful ball before tiring in the eighth when he gave up four more tallies. Westminster's other two runs were scored in the fourth and eighth frames.

On Monday Pitt jumped off to a 10-1 lead in the first four innings, then coasted the remainder of the way. Winner Don Miller gave the Titans just five scattered singles and struck out ten, but his wildness at times plus five errors in the field by Pitt and heads-up play by the Titans gave the locals six runs.

Westminster was behind right from the start when Pitt scored four markers on three walks given up by loser Lou Cooper, a single by left fielder Kyle, and a damaging outfield error.

Westminster got one of those runs back in the second on Dick Black's single, a wild pitch, and Jim Jackson's one bagger. However, Pitt knocked Cooper out of the box in the third frame with two errors, three singles, and a walk to garner four tallies.

Knab entered the game at this point with Pitt runners on first and third and one retired, and pitched out of further trouble.

Bill allowed just five hits the rest of the game. One of them was a fourth inning, two run homer into the lake by Dick Dietrick, Pitt football and basketball star. The Panthers added an unearned run in the ninth.

The Titans scored single markers in the fourth, seventh, and ninth innings, and tallied twice in the sixth, taking advantage of every break they could get as Miller

held them virtually helpless at the plate.

Westminster's next game will be played at home tomorrow with W&J. In the only meeting between the two schools last year the Titans were victorious 5-4, at Washington. After this contest Westminster will have only three more home games scheduled.

## Tennis Squad Bows In Opening Match

The 1954 Westminster netters got off to a slow start Tuesday by losing their first tennis meet to the Slippery Rock Rockets, 7-1. The Rockets swept the singles and one of the two doubles matches.

In the singles matches, George Herrick, Westminster's number one player, lost to Carpenter 6-4, 6-4; Andy Sands lost to McCaslin 1-6, 7-5, 6-2; Bob Pierson was defeated by Young 7-5, 6-1; John Reed lost to Pikunas 6-3, 6-4; Tom Finlay lost to Wilson 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; and Harper defeated Dick Egli 6-1, 6-2.

Herrick and Sands took the only doubles match from Carpenter and McCaslin 7-5, 6-2. Reed and Marsico lost to Young and Pikunas 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. The last doubles match was rained out between Finlay and Egli and Wilson and Harper of Slippery Rock.

Saturday the Titans journey to Carnegie Tech. They will meet the Tartans for their second meet of the season.

**WILMINGTON**  
THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

"EASY TO LOVE"

With Esther Williams and Van Johnson

Monday and Tuesday

"SABRE JET"

Coleen Gray and Robert Stack

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Thursday

"SAILOR OF THE KING"

Jeff Hunter and Michael Rennie

## SEAFOOD

just arrived from the

"Rock bound coasts of Brittain Lake"

Stop and Shop at

BROWN'S MARKET

For a Change in Menu

Come Out to the Diner where

Meals are Economical and Enjoyable

## THE DINER

One Mile West on Route 18



## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Fraternity Houseparties End Season; Organizations Plan For Parent's Day

By Gwenn Hoffius

Fraternities are ending the Greek social calendar this evening with a variety of houseparty themes. The themes range from the Alpha Sig's western party to a charades party at the Phi Tau house.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . the theme of the houseparty tonight is "western" . . . Glen Flinchbaugh is in charge of Parent's day.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . Barbara Whippo, ex-'56, has accepted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of William Lora of Pennsylvania State university . . . the patronesses gave a picnic for the chapter this week.

**DELTA** . . Jo Foster Hartman, '52, visited campus last weekend . . . Marlene Hock was in charge of the children's party held Saturday afternoon for the children of the Mercer county home.



**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . Joseph Flaughner is in charge of tonight's houseparty which has "charades" as its theme . . . Bruce Thielmann has been appointed steward . . . Jack Heckerl is in charge of the Parent's dinner to be held at the Mercer Moose . . . Richard Barnhart visited Alpha Delta chapter at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio.

**QUADRANGLE** . . Eleanor Nye was in charge of the houseparty last week . . . Sally Irwin and Carol Dietz have been appointed to arrange for the group picnic . . . Janet Dunbaugh is chairman of the Parent's day luncheon.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . Susanne Fisher was nominated the ideal pledge of Alpha Sigma chapter . . . Charmaine Wiker was appointed sports chairman; Marynelle Daugherty, activities chairman; Susanne Fisher, scholarship chairman, and Peggy Ann Stoehr, historian . . . activation ceremonies were held on Friday, April 23, for Marynelle Daugherty, Barbara Farrow, Susanne Fisher, Shirley Frazer, Patricia Hayman, Juliana Marker, Debora Phelps, Ruth Schwitters, Elizabeth Struthers, Peggy Stoehr, Charmaine Wiker, and Nancy Zahn.



**SIGMA NU** . . activation was held Monday night in New Castle for Stanley Caldarelli, Loyd Crawley, John Heidish, Stephen Kosko, William Pickford, Richard Rodefer, Howard Sipe, Donald Sheraw, and Carlton Swanker . . . Help week was held at the Pulaski Presbyterian church Saturday . . . Jerome Annick, George Beneman, Edward Devine, and George Lindow visited the Sigma Nu chapter at Carnegie Tech last weekend . . . Dave Sampson, ex-'54, has pinned Dorothy Poling of Halifax, Va.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . activation ceremonies were held for Richard Uncapher . . . district convention will be held at Pennsylvania Nu, Thiel college this weekend . . . David Ullery is in charge of tonight's party . . . Thomas Specker, ex-'54, was on campus last weekend . . . Ensign Jon Valentine, '51, was married to Miss Florence Fones on April 22 in Washington, D. C.

**THETA UPSILON** . . Rita Amant is in charge of the Parent's day luncheon which will be held at the Hotel Humes in Mercer . . . Mary Alyce Shannon and Marilyn Elkins were in charge of today's chapel . . . Darlyne Ganz, ex-'54, was on campus this week.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . Kathleen Johnston has been named chairman of the Parent's day luncheon . . . Mrs. Robert Tanguy was awarded the activities cup at the alumnae tea held Tuesday evening.

Greeting Cards and Stationery

Reed's 5 & 10

## Students Receive

(continued from page 1)

ton, Md.; Anne Price, Bellefontaine, O.; Barbara Rankin, Pittsburgh; Catherine Snyder, Grove City, and Lorraine Wortmann, South Orange, N. J.

The German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, recognized four new members. They were Velta Akmentins, senior from New Wilmington; John Mansell, senior from New Wilmington; Barbara Skiff, senior from South Orange, N. J., and Doris Valenitne, junior from Dravosburg.

## Iota Delta Recognizes

Eight members of Iota Delta, psychology honorary, were recognized. They were Odell Addleman, junior from Turtle Creek; Phyllis Coover, junior from Washington, D. C.; Barbara Dohn, senior from Buffalo; Joan Groves, junior from Leechburg; David Hindman, sophomore from Butler; Kathleen Johnston, sophomore from Franklin Lakes, N. J.; Barbara Skiff, senior from South Orange, N. J., and Oma Thompson, senior from Pittsburgh.

Two graduate students were recognized in the honorary. They were L. D. McDonnell, Youngstown, O., and Kathleen McNeerney, Sharon.

Seven new members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, were recognized today. Those named were James Anderson, junior from Mars; Ralph Eicher, senior from Ligonier; Robert Hunter, sophomore from Mount Pleasant; David McKee, sophomore from New Castle; Judith Merrick, sophomore from Islip, N. Y.; Robert Peterson, sophomore from Warren, and Patricia Ryan, sophomore from McKees Rocks.

## Karux Honors

Karux, local pre-ministerial honorary, recognized eleven members. They were David Abram, freshman from Des Moines, Iowa; William Bell, freshman from Fall River, Mass.; Crea Clark, senior from Elberton; James Dorsch, freshman from Kenmore, N. Y.; David Hare, freshman from Floral Gardens; William Heath, freshman from Bellvernon; Fred Horst, junior, Roger Kelsey, sophomore from Yeadon; Osmond Le Viness, junior from Bronxville, N. Y., and John Shephard, freshman from New Wilmington.

Maquers, local dramatic fraternity, tapped seven new members. Those tapped included Thomas Bair, sophomore from New Wilmington; Norma Bashore, freshman from Port Royal; Joan Bonquist, sophomore from Hubbard, O.; William Kness, sophomore from Mount Jewett; Lawrence McCulloch, junior from York; Elizabeth McLaughlin, freshman from

## Campus Calendar

Friday, April 30

Chapel, Theta Upsilon devotional  
5:00 Tap day recognition  
Fraternity houseparties

Saturday, May 1

6:00 Rho Gamma dinner  
8-11:00 Student Council auction and record dance

Sunday, May 2

9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers, Rev. Robert L. Kelly, Beverly Heights, U. P. church

Monday, May 3

Chapel, Dr. Wayne Christy  
8:15 Play, "Arms and the Man"

Tuesday, May 4

Chapel, Boardman, Ohio, high school band  
7:00 Kappa Delta Pi meeting  
8:15 Play

Wednesday, May 5

Chapel, Dr. Will Orr  
8:15 Play

Thursday, May 6

Chapel, Mu Phi Epsilon assembly  
8:15 Play

Friday, May 7

Chapel, string quartet  
8:15 Play

Greensburg, and Caroline Tillinghast, freshman from Burlington, N. J.

Mu Phi Epsilon tapped five to the national music sorority. They were JoAnne Boyer, Picture Rocks; Romaine Gardner, Glenshaw; Barbara Rankin, Pittsburgh, and Elaine Shaw, Pittsburgh.

The history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, recognized Bruce Thielmann, junior from Pittsburgh; Doris Piccino, sophomore from Pittsburgh; Russell Holst, sophomore from Brigantine, N. J., and Bertha Joy, junior from Pittsburgh.

## Journalists Honored

Seven students were tapped for Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. They were James Anderson, junior from Mars; Richard Barnhart, junior from Ellwood City; George Lindow, senior from Pittsburgh; Mary K. Neubauer, junior from Greenville; Marilyn Strub, sophomore from Brentwood; Doris Valentine, junior from Dravosburg, and Ronald Wolk, senior from Munhall.

Tapped by Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, were James Anderson, junior from Mars; Richard Barnhart, junior from Ellwood City; Lyle Beall, senior from Washington, D. C.; John Cavender, junior from Salen, N. Y.; Edith Drake, freshman from Cleveland, O.; Joan Groves, junior from Leechburg; Bertha Joy, junior from Pittsburgh; Norman Shepherd, junior from Fall River, Mass.; Elizabeth Turner, junior from Landsdowne, and Doris Valentine, junior from Dravosburg.

## Rho Gam Honors Thompson

Betty Ann Thompson, junior from Midland, received the award to the outstanding junior woman in the business education department who excelled in activities and scholarship.

Rho Gamma, business honorary, tapped Janet Dunbaugh, sophomore from Butler; Donna Hull, so-

## Gordon Relates Experiences As Assuit College Teacher

By Ken Gordon

Those first days here in Egypt were pretty grim. Having picked up a good case of dysentery in Barcelona, I couldn't even get up enough steam to go ashore at Palermo, and it took my last ounce of strength to get off the boat and go to a hotel in Naples. After three days flat on my back in the hotel, I sailed for Alexandria, arriving three days later, and just twenty days out of New York, in Assiut. I was sick, about fifteen pounds lighter than when I left New York. At times I was gripped with the frightening thought that maybe I wouldn't even die but just go on living that way. Being introduced to the missionaries here was like bumping into old friends on the Seventh avenue subway during the rush hour. (I imagine it can happen). They made me right at home and put me back on my feet—they had to, for school began two days after I arrived. And what a blow that was.

## Forgets Unpleasant

One of nature's blessings is that were endowed with a natural tendency to forget the unpleasant and exaggerate the good memories. I can't remember much of my first days as a teacher. Besides the fact that I had never taught before and understood no Arabic, it was a week before I realized that the students understood only about two out of five of the words which I spoke with the careful calculation of a long distance operator. So after another week of my futilely insisting that they do the first assignment before we went any further and they not even able to understand what the assignment was, never mind the fact that I was blowing a gasket over it, we started out almost from scratch. I have often wondered what was going on in the minds of my bewildered students. Certainly the new teacher must have presented quite an enigma; if so, the feeling was mutual.

phomore from Butler; Nancy Siehl, sophomore from Sligo; Barbara Smith, senior from Montrose; Marilyn Steadman, sophomore from Atlantic, and Margaret Williams, sophomore from McKees Rocks.

Richard Beard, senior from Clearfield, and Mary Albright, junior from Crafton, were tapped for Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary.

Target, senior women's honorary, tapped eight women for outstanding scholarship, activities, and service. Those women tapped were Odell Addleman, Turtle Creek; Suzanne Airey, Prompton Plains; Mary Albright, Crafton; Joan Groves, Leechburg; Elizabeth Merrill, Salen, N. H.; Mary Moser, Greenville; Betty Ann Thompson, Midland, and Doris Valentine, Dravosburg.

The other teachers often spoke vaguely of a syllabus made up by the government some years ago and promised that they would search their files for it. If such an animal exists, however, I have yet to see it. Thus, armed only with the courage of sheer ignorance, I plowed on. The catch was that although I didn't have the syllabus, the students all seemed to be on the inside with the Ministry of Education and objected frequently and strenuously that I didn't know my apples.

## Teaching By Agitation

Now there is a school of teaching technique which I choose to call teaching by agitation of which the most widely revered modern exponent is a gent whose initials are Sam Sloan. By this method, "S" to "Z" are at least kept awake while "A" to "F" develop the characteristics of shell shocked cocker spaniel pups. I had had the privilege of watching a master at work and had learned well. So I was able to talk faster and louder, especially louder, than my students long enough to get a syllabus made up from old examinations, and at last we began to perk.

## Church Union

(continued from page 1)

itually, and that the Bible argues for the maintenance of unity.

One of his strongest points was that to go in with the Presbyterian church was to embrace the "greatest inroad of German naturalism," and that in Sunday school, instead of learning from the Bible, we would follow the New Curriculum.

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# The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 1, 1953

No. 20

## Honoraries Tap 101 For Membership

Ninety-eight students and three faculty members were recognized by the campus honoraries on April 29. The annual Tap Day program was sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary.

Tapped by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, were Jane Corbin, Robert Cipolla, Margaret Elliott, Robert McEntire, Nancy Smith, and Rose Tanguy.

Dr. John Forry, professor of English, and William Burbick, assistant professor in speech, were extended honorary memberships for outstanding work in the dramatic field.

**Cavender Wins Tri-Beta Award**  
John Cavender, biology major from Salem, N. Y., was awarded the "American Pocket Medical Dictionary" by Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary. The award is made to the student with the highest average in freshman biology.

Fifteen freshmen women were tapped for Cwens, sophomore women's honorary. They were Lorraine Adams, Patricia Cowan, Shirley Domin, Carol Galbreath, Carol Gallwits, and Mary Gildersleeve.

Also tapped were Margaret Ihnat, Kathleen Johnston, Carole Jones, Katherine McCoy, Constance Mohr, Jane Shelly, Nancy Siehl, Marjorie Walker, and Margaret Williams.

Cwens must be four year students, have a 1.5 average, participate in freshman activities, and show promise of leadership. On May 14 these women will be honored at an initiation banquet at the Tavern. Officers for next year will be elected at that time.

**Associate Membership Granted**  
Anne Bender, William Bradley, Jane Carbins, and Ann Diehl were extended membership by Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Associate membership was extended to the following who will meet full requirements by the fall semester. Judith Anderson, Lyle Beall, Robert Chidester, Joseph Daniels, Phyllis George, and Mrs. Jean Jones.

Lyle McGeoch, Robert Pierson, Donald Post, Ruth Richloff, Barbara Skiff, Reid Stewart, and Doris Valentine were also awarded associate memberships.

Requirement for membership is 12 hours of German with an 85 per cent average in German and a 2.0 all-college average.

Masquers, local dramatics honorary, extended membership to Mrs. Magdalene Becker, Helen Gardner, Albert Scharner, and Margaret Sickeler.

Following tryouts for apprentice membership, the following people were tapped for Masquers. Patricia Cowan, Richard Egli, Joan Groves, Marlene Hock, Patricia Jack, Robert Laird, and Sue Laughlin.

### Masquers Tap Apprentices

Katherine McCoy, Richard Newcomer, Harry Osborne, Jill Spratt, and Wendell Wagner were also tapped.

Membership for Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, was extended to Lorraine Adams, Avis Fleckenstein, Mrs. Eleanor Fluke, Joanne Foster, and Carol Gallwits.

Margaret Ihnat, Ruth McCredie, Marguerite Mershimer, and Mari-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Women Students Hold Room Drawing May 6

Women's room number drawings for next fall will be held in Ferguson hall, Wednesday, May 6, announces Dean Helen Sittig.

Juniors and sophomores will draw at 3:45 p.m. and freshmen, at 4:00 p.m. Only those women who have paid their room reservation fee will be allowed to draw.



**LEADS** in tomorrow's one-act play, "Beauty and the Jacobin", are Richard Egli and Barbara Douglass. The other one-act production being offered tomorrow in the Little Theatre will be "The Room Upstairs."

## Turner Receives \$600 Carnegie Grant For Further Latin Study At Michigan

Dr. J. Hilton Turner, assistant professor of languages, has been one of ten Latin scholars granted \$600 by the Carnegie corporation to attend the University of Michigan Latin workshop next summer. The eight-week conference will begin on June 22.

In addition to the \$600, which is to cover living expenses, Dr. Turner has received an allowance for Westminster's Latin department. The equipment, which has not arrived as yet, will probably consist of a projector and filmstrips, pictures, and a record-player with records. All the new materials will be used in the elementary Latin course.

The purpose of the Latin workshop is to re-evaluate present methods of teaching elementary Latin. During the past year ten schools throughout the country—the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota, among others—have experimented in a new approach in beginning Latin courses, and their findings will be reported and discussed at the workshop.

The new approach consists chiefly of new methods of drilling, and a basic change in outlook, involving the emphasis of English-Latin differences rather than similarities. In addition, students read from the myths of Ovid instead of Caesar's Gallic Wars.

The conclusions of the workshop will be incorporated into Westminster's elementary Latin course, along with the records and filmstrips granted to Dr. Turner.

Between now and the opening of the workshop Dr. Turner has scheduled two speaking engagements. The first of these is at Dickinson college in Carlisle. There he will address the Pennsylvania State association of Classical Teachers on the subject, "Roman Public Baths."

On June 20, at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, Dr. Turner will address the American Latin institute of the American-Classical league on the topic, "Some Implications of Plato's Apology."

### A Rehash Of Nash . . .

## Poet Delights Largest Crowd

By Bruce Godfrey

The frantic groping of Ogden Nash for the camouflaged chapel door was crowning glory to a hilarious "Evening With Ogden Nash" for Tuesday's Westminster audience.

Nash, who long ago discovered the "small leak in the dyke of the English language," and plugged it with his pen, stood in a self-admitted state of "dishevelment and decrepitude" and alternately worried about catching the other "mump," recited poems primarily written for an actress hanging upside down on a trapeze, and waited for a laughter-wracked audience to be quiet enough for him to continue.

Nash described his poetry as stemming from a "complete lack of talent," and called some of his lines "powerful, moving, majestic, and strong . . . besides they were written by ME."

A poem of "unadulterated rapture" was a plaintive lament on the fact that it is socially unacceptable to scratch in polite society . . . ending with a cultural note, viz:

"I'm greatly attached to Barbara Frietchie

I bet she scratched when she was itchy."

Another was the story of a road hog named Schwellenbach who ended his highway career by being smashed to Hellenbach.

Nash disclaimed authorship to the "Purple Cow," "Men Never Make Passes", but admitted that although he had not written those, "I Am The - Candy - Is - Dandy But-Liquor-Is-Quicker One."

Nash is truly a deadpan artist, and it would be sheer understatement to dub him wit. Typical of his artistry was his parting quip before departing for his Ferguson hall quarters . . . farewellled the poet, "I am going back to my nest in the nunnery."

## Students Host Parents Tomorrow; Day Ends With 'Sing & Swing' At 8:15

Parents will rule supreme tomorrow, May 2, when students play host to their families at Westminster's annual Parents' Day.

A special service led by Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will open the day's activities at 11:00 a.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel. Following the service sororities and fraternities will hold luncheons for the parents.

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, will exhibit biological specimens from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the first and third floors of the Science hall. Members of the honorary will be present to answer questions and explain the various displays.

## Louis Evans Talks At Westminster's 99th Graduation

Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, who has won national recognition as pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in the world, will be the speaker for Westminster college's 99th Commencement on Monday, June 8. The traditional ceremony is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on the school's Senior Terrace.

Dr. Evans recently resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, Calif., to accept a newly created position as minister-at-large for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A.

**Speaks Throughout U.S.A.**  
In his new assignment Dr. Evans will be speaking throughout the country in preaching missions, at colleges and universities, at conventions, and on radio and television.

The churchman was pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh from 1931 until he accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood in 1941.

During his twelve years in Hollywood his church membership grew to 6,600 persons, making it the largest Presbyterian congregation in the world.

Dr. Evans was recently named by LIFE magazine as being one of the top ten churchmen in the nation.

**Occidental Awards Him B.A.**  
He received his bachelor's degree from Occidental college. He was chosen as an All-Conference and All-State end in football there, and as an All-Conference and All-Southern center in basketball. He received his divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago.

Dr. Evans is the author of two books, "Youth Seeks a Master," and "The Kingdom Is Yours."

## Council Selects Demos Temporary President

James Demos, senior political science major from New Castle, has just been named temporary president of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate council for the United Nations.

The designation of Demos as president of the organization took place last Saturday, April 25, at a conference of the United Nations at Pennsylvania State college.

Demos, who is president of the International Relations club here, was the only delegate from Westminster college at the conference. He attended the UN conference while returning from the Washington Workshop.

## Quartet Sings May 8 For Canton Meeting

On May 8, the college quartet will sing in Canton, Ohio, at a meeting of the Alumni of the United Presbyterian churches.

The Pittsburgh Alumni of the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind, was host to the group on April 24, and on April 28, they sang for the meeting of the Lawrence county alumni at Russell hall.

### Team Plays Alliance

Westminster's baseball team will meet Alliance college at 1:30 p.m. on the college field next to Memorial fieldhouse. Thus far this year, the Titans have an even 2-wins, 2 losses record.

Two one-act plays, "The Room Upstairs" and "Beauty and the Jacobin," will be presented under the direction of the speech department at 2:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Following the baseball game and plays, parents will have an opportunity to meet members of the faculty at a reception in McGill Memorial library at 4:00 p.m. At 6:00 p.m. sororities and fraternities will hold dinners in the honor of member's parents.

### Sing and Swing Ends Day

Concluding the program for the day will be Sing and Swing scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Memorial fieldhouse. Bruce Thielemann, sophomore history major from Pittsburgh, will be master of ceremonies. Intermission will feature an interpretive dance by William Barbe, sophomore from New Wilmington, and Jean Ann Noss, senior elementary education major from Ellwood City. The college quartet will sing while the three judges decide upon sorority and fraternity cup winners.

## Sickeler Receives Senior Book Prize

Margaret Sickeler, senior political science major from Sewickley, is first prize winner in this year's Senior Library contest. The prize of twenty-five dollars in books is awarded on the basis of personal interviews, a library of general cultural interest, and only on books acquired while in college.

Second prize of fifteen dollars in books was won by Richard Georgia, senior political science major from Cooperstown, N. Y. Third prize, a ten dollar book award, went to Jerald Shave, senior bible-philosophy-psychology major from Pittsburgh.

Judge for the contest was Mr. John B. Nicholson, Jr., librarian at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio.

## Youth Group Sponsors Hot Dog Roast May 9

An all college weiner roast, sponsored by C. Y. F., will be held May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Russell tower.

Serving on the planning committee are Carole Bankson, Thomas Kelley, Jack Layman, and Elizabeth Turner. These members are also responsible for providing entertainment at the affair.

In charge of the advertising is Dorothy Kirker. Elaine Jinks is in charge of the refreshment committee.

Faculty members and their families are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased for 30 cents from the above members or any other member of C. Y. F.



## Parents--Hello Again!

Glad you could make it. Out here where the wind is fierce, the rains are fiercer, and the professors are fiercest, we welcome parental reinforcement.

We are reluctant to label you, but we know that a good percentage of you will be freshmen. You may even emulate some of your sons' and daughters' initial excitement when you arrive, only in a more mature and sophisticated manner, of course. We mean that you will probably resist the urge to wear blue and white dinks and put your clothes on inside out. Most freshman students surrendered to this irresistible urge, but we have no real fears about your restraint.

It strikes us that a reasonable percentage will return this year to enjoy what we like to think of as "Westminster hospitality." If that has offered you some motivation for another visit, we will try to deserve it.

Now you sophomore and junior parents are in an awkward, but not altogether unpleasant phase. You've seen the campus, met the people, and weathered the rains. This time you may renew your acquaintances, comment on the progress of the buildings, and assume a more knowing air. Besides you're just beginning to appreciate that strange exhilarating sense of freedom that comes with realizing the next car Joe wrecks will be his own, and the next person to hear the burden of Jane's broken romance will be her roommate.

Senior parents will take their place beside senior parent alumnae as the "old guard." This is the last time. We can hear it now. "I wanted to come to Westminster in the worst way this year," said the senior parent. So you came by bus. Even seniors don't know all the answers.

But whether you know the answers or not, whether you're a freshman or senior, whether you traveled 1 mile or 1000 miles to get here, we're glad to have you. And we'll prove it before you step in that plane, train, bus, or car and wave goodbye.

### Editorially Speaking . . .

Seventy-eight of 119 students polled yesterday by The Holcad replied that they were in favor of dancing in the TUB and that they would dance in the TUB if arrangements for dancing could be made.

Seventeen students answered negatively to both questions, and 15 students registered no opinion. Eight students were in favor of TUB dancing arrangements, but stated that they themselves would not dance. One opposed dancing arrangements, but replied that he would dance were such arrangements made.

Although The Holcad polled only 119 students the results seem to indicate that students favor TUB dancing. Whether or not students favor it enough to do something about it is another question.

## The Holcad

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EDITOR ROBERT PELLET

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I got an 'F' in his lecture course, but at the same time he gave me an 'A' on my knitting."

### All in One Breath . . .

## Life Gets Tedious, Don't It?

By Tom Crawford

A certain psych major I know has been frothing at the mouth this week because he is discouraged with life, both in general and particular, which is a sad situation, because when you get disgruntled at both the general and the particular, you have neither the general nor the particular not to be disgruntled at, and because this senior psych major will be confronted with the smiling faces of scores of parents who are just visiting for a weekend and don't expect to meet disgruntled psych majors, it is bound to make a senior psych-major who is disgruntled, even more disgruntled than his original disgruntlement disgruntled him and one reason is that he thinks that any person who is confronted with Sing and Swing and the many other perfect excuses for not studying which arise during this festive weekend should be disgruntled, especially when those silly comprehensives are looming like a New Wilmington raincloud in the immediate future, this immediate future being Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, which is, of course, much too close to this Parents' weekend, for this weekend should not be spent gazing at silly psych books that point out all sorts of things that are wrong with you, things that you never realized you had wrong with you at all, when you assumed that you were a very well-balanced young gentleman all set to make your mark (x) on the world as soon as you had traded in your degree for a 4-F classification, which brings us back to the disgruntled psych major whom, I hope, you will pity, and whom I'm quite sure you "will" pity because if you have had enough patience to plow through this gem of whim, you are probably as disgruntled as he is and know his predicament.

### Dig This Crazy Rebel . . .

## A Refuge For The Untapped

By Red Anderson

My feelings are bruised. Come all you other rejected members of Westminster college—unfortunate, overlooked, untalented people. We must unite.

The honoraries will not have us. With pounding heart we have waited in quivering anticipation. . . only to remain untapped and disconsolate. Oh, groan.

But the end is not yet come. We must band together and protect each other from the hard, cynical eye of the world about us. With unified strength we will throw off the bonds of bourgeois oppression.

Come to me, untouchable ones, for I have the solution. In a subversive-type organization we will quietly wait and work for the glorious day which is to come. Blood will flow and heads will roll . . . and we shall reign triumphant. Ha! (satisfaction-type ha)

Our program will be one of cleverly concealed retaliation against those who have wronged us. In several areas horrible discipline will be mercilessly meted out.

All known members of the hated organizations will receive secret punishment. (Such as stealing crib notes from, or dating girl of, or saying brightly in the

presence of boyfriend of, "Oh, yes, isn't he the one who always wants to neck?")

Punishment will also be extended to the faculty advisors of these organizations. (Such as burning crosses in the front yard of, or putting chewing gum on the seat of.)

In addition, funds will be appropriated for hiring a certain phantom-type organization to advertise against bourgeois oppressors on the south roof of the Science hall. A large sum will probably be required, however, to wrest control of said phantom organization from the hands of an area brewery.

Remember, unity is strength. Arise, down-trodden Westminsterites. You have nothing to lose but your chains.

## Der Wolkskolumn

By Ron Wolk

Dear Mom and Dad,

It's really wonderful to have you here for the weekend. College is pretty terrific, and it is a thrill to share it with you, even for a weekend. Please understand, if we hold our heads just a little higher as we lead you around the campus and show you off to our friends and professors. And please be tolerant as we eagerly relate to you everything that has happened since Easter. It doesn't happen too often, and we're pretty proud of you.

We certainly have come a long way since the days when you used to wash our ears and button our clothes for us. We even comb our hair now, except when we're late for an eight o'clock. Being together like this kind of makes us think of when we were kids and you used to take us on picnics and shopping trips, kiss our bruised fingers to make them better and paint mer-curochrome all over us to keep us quiet. Remember when we were going to run away and you helped us to pack, and how we cried when we finally realized we couldn't have a pony for Christmas.

Those were the good old days, when we used to beg a penny for candy or a nickel for ice cream. Now we submit an annual expense account.

I guess we give you a pretty bad time occasionally. Our letters sometimes just never get written, unless we are broke. Probably we seem a little big for our britches too. And maybe we act a little sophisticated or facetious. You shudder at some of the ideas we have, or the way we toss those big words around as though we had helped write the dictionary. Don't let it worry you. I guess it's kind of natural at our age. We'll be all right. Someday maybe you'll even be proud of us.

Well, there is lots to be done and more to be seen. Sometimes we talk too much, even if we are the "Silent Generation." Well, have a nice weekend folks. We'll be seeing you around the grounds.

### Carousing in the Capitol . . .

## Workshop Is Success

By Mr. Don McKee

"If you want to be a success in politics, concentrate in college on English and history—and work hard."

Richard Nixon, vice president of the United States, gave this advice last week to nine individuals from Westminster college attending the Washington Workshop sponsored by the International Relations club.

In an interview arranged by Margaret Sickeler, in the vice president's Senate chamber, Mr. Nixon said he was delighted to see college students interested in politics.

To illustrate the need for more intelligence in politics, the vice president pointed to a mirror hanging in his office which Dolly Madison had purchased for \$50. Subsequently, Congress had spent \$2,500, Mr. Nixon said, "investigating" whether the mirror should have been purchased for the \$50 originally paid for it.

The interview between the Westminster group and the Vice President ended a three-day pilgrimage to Washington in which the group, led by IRC president Jim Demos, visited with and questioned three senators and a congressman.

Westminster's Washington Workshop was chatting with Dr. Max Kempelman, administrative assistant to Senator Hubert Humphrey, when the senator from Minnesota dramatically appeared and informed the group that within 45 minutes he would begin an all day attack on the Senate floor against the administration-supported off-shore oil bill. Following the senator to the senate chamber, the Westminster delegation heard Mr. Humphrey open his headline-catching eight hour address.

Prior to the interview with Senator Humphrey, the Westminster group spent half an hour with Senator Martin, Republican, of Pennsylvania. Later they interviewed at length Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Independent. The Congressman seen was Mr. Gavin of Pennsylvania.

In addition, the Westminster delegation listened to executives and legislative directors from various organizations attempting to influence legislation. These included three "conservative groups," The Farm Bureau Federation, the Chamber of Commerce, and the National Manufacturers association, and two "liberal groups," the political action committee of the CIO and the Americans for Democratic Action.

Visits were also made to the Egyptian Embassy, the White House (it was closed), Library of Congress, Lincoln Memorial, and other places of interest.

Making the trip were: Margaret Sickeler, who arranged the program, James Demos, Richard Georgia, Sandra Haupt, Ikbal Hannawi, Raymond Cable, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor and Mr. Don McKee.



## ● On The Ball ●

By Gordon Arndt

### Fraternity Athletics

Often times overlooked in college sport circles is the role of intramural athletics. Intramural sports may be defined as an extra-curricular activity pertaining to athletic contests between the members of fraternity and independent teams. Here at Westminster, intramural sports run on a year-round basis.

The director of intramural sports on campus is Charles "Buzz" Ridl and under his supervision programs have been set up which afford the student a nine month opportunity to participate in such competition. Beginning in the fall is touch football with basketball during the winter months and softball in the spring.

The spirit to win among the fraternities is maintained through the presentation of trophies to the winners in the respective sports. Besides fraternity teams, students who did not join an organization may compete by forming a team among themselves under their own chosen name.

In touch football there is one league set up consisting of all the teams who wish to take part. Squads are made up of seven players and the team finishing in first-place among the fraternities receives a cup.

In basketball, there are three leagues formed. They are: the "A" league, the "B" league, and the "C". Each fraternity enters a team in each of the leagues. At the end of the season, the total amount of wins and losses are added together of the three teams of each organization and the one with the best combined record is declared the champion. Besides the regular season schedule, there are two tournaments. One is played before the season starts while the other is played after the schedule is over.

The softball plan is set up with two leagues, the "Blue" and the "White". Here again the combined records of each of the fraternities are added together (a fraternity enters a team in each league) and the organization with the best combined record is the winner.

Recognition is not entirely given to just the fraternity teams. An independent team may finish in first place in any league in any sport. They are declared the winners in that respective league but their standing has no bearing what so ever on the fraternity status. A fraternity winner is declared on the basis of their record only with other fraternity teams. A defeat or win by an independent team doesn't add or subtract from their endeavor to win the fraternity trophy. Thus, fraternity competition may be looked upon as a separate entity within the whole intramural program.

Students officiate their own games. A touch football game consists of two twenty-minute halves. Basketball games are played in four eight-minute quarters. Softball contests are scheduled for seven innings.

Each fraternity has its own uniforms for all sports and independent teams may wear uniforms if they so desire. Such uniforms are more often seen on the basketball court than in the other two sports. Individual and team standings are posted each week and happenings in each sport each week are published in **THE HOLCAD**. On the average, considering each sport all year round, the student is afforded about two contests a week to play in.

Intramural athletics on Westminster's campus is not a compulsory thing. Students are free to play strictly on a voluntary basis.



### Freshman Broad Jumper



PRACTISING his broad jump event as seen above is freshman, John Walker. In two events so far this season, Walker has captured three firsts. Against Geneva, the carrot top frosh won both the 220 and the broad jump. Last Tuesday against Allegheny, Walker won the broad jump event again with a leap of 19 feet ten and one half inches.

### Titan Thinclads Beat Allegheny, 79-53; Tolbert Stars With Firsts In 440, 880

Coach Harold Burry's thinclads won their first meet of the season last Tuesday afternoon when they defeated Allegheny college at Meadville, 79-53. Freshman, Marlo Taubert starred for the Titans by capturing firsts in both the quarter and half mile runs.

Westminster took first place in six of the eight track events while in the field they took four of seven events. the Blue and White took seven of fifteen seconds while they won eight of fifteen third place events.

Coach Burry has revealed that a home meet has been scheduled with Carnegie Tech but as yet, no definite date has been agreed upon.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100 yard dash—Kelly, 1st; Waitz (A), 2nd; Walker, 3rd; time 0:10.6.

220 yard dash—Waitz (A), 1st; Walker, 2nd; Zehner (A), 3rd; time, 0:24.

440 yard run—Tolbert, 1st; Bloom, 2nd; Zaverello (A), 3rd; time, 0:54.

880 yard run—Tolbert, 1st; Legge, 2nd; Holst, 3rd; time, 2:12.5.

1 mile run—Legge, 1st; Stewart, 2nd; Keller (A), 3rd; time, 4:55.7.

220 low hurdles—Daniels, 1st; Waitz (A), 2nd; Warren (A), 3rd; time, 0:28.

120 high hurdles—Warren (A), 1st; Stewart (A), 2nd; Seidner, 3rd; time, 0:17.1.

2 mile run—Bloom, 1st; Stewart, 2nd; Layman, 3rd; time, 11:00.3.

Javelin—Oscamb (A), 1st; Bradley, 2nd; Shaw (A), 3rd; distance, 173'-5 1/2".

Shot put—Spears (A), 1st; Wood,

2nd; Beall, 3rd; distance, 39'6".

Discus—Wood, 1st; Oscamb (A), 2nd; Beall, 3rd; distance, 113'7".

Pole vault—Seidner, 1st; Dunlop (A), 2nd; Barron (A), 3rd; height, 9'.

High jump—Desko (A), 1st; Buck (A), 2nd; Winovich, 3rd; height, 5'8".

Broad jump—Walker, 1st; Zehner (A), 2nd; Ginter, 3rd; distance, 19'-10 1/2".

Mile relay — Howard, Winters, Holst, and Legge, 1st; Zaverella, Laffler, Ferrer, and Shaw (A), 2nd.

### Rockets Defeat Tennis Team, 6-3

Westminster's tennis team dropped their second meet of the season yesterday afternoon as they lost a 6-3 decision to Slippery Rock college. The Titans' seasonal record now stands at one win and two defeats.

The Blue and White won two of the six singles events and captured only one of the three doubles matches. Winning members for the Titans were Alan Yeo, Ted White, and the doubles team of White and Bob Pierson.

The results of yesterday's match are as follows:

Singles: Norton of S. R. defeated Herrick, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Yeo defeated Weaver of S.R., 6-1, 7-5; Carpenter of S. R. defeated Sands, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; White defeated Neuschwander of S. R., 6-1, 6-2; Banick lost to McCaslin of S. R., 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; and Wallace lost to Ball of S. R., 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Norton and Weaver of S. R. defeated Herrick and Yeo, 6-4, 6-4; Sands and Banick lost to Neuschwander and Carpenter of S. R., 6-4, 6-2; and White and Pierson beat McCaslin and Ball of S. R., 6-2, 6-2.

### Big Scores Feature Intramural Games

High scoring ball games featured intramural softball action this week. A grand total of 75 runs were scored in the three games played. The Sig Eps moved up a notch in the Blue League with two victories in the past week.

Bad weather postponed Monday's White League SNU vs. Tigers game and the Blue Leagues SNU vs. Block W contest.

In the Blue League on Tuesday, SPE defeated ASP by the score of 18-3. Ivan Carl, Bob Sisteck, and Jim Alexander with three hits apiece led the Sig Eps 20-hit attack. A nine-run second inning gave SPE an early lead. Alexander held the Alpha Sigs to 4 hits and was credited with the victory. John Howard was the loser.

The SPE-Bears game scheduled for Tuesday was canceled. The Bears have been dropped from White League competition.

The Sig Eps exploded for 24 runs and 23 hits to wallop PKT, 24-10 in Wednesday Blue League action. The game featured an 11-run upsurge in the third inning for SPE. Ron Ginter, Bob Sisteck, and Chuck Powell carried the brunt of the hitting attack. Each had 4 safeties. Sisteck and Herb Porter connected for home runs for SPE. The Phi Tau's were led by Ray Heid and Bill Kimple with 3 hits apiece. Sisteck gained the victory and Bob Quivey was charged with the Phi Tau loss.

Bruce Giles with two homers lead the Alpha Sigs in their 15-5 victory over the Married Men in a Thursday White League contest. Carlton Baker had two hits including a triple for ASP. Sanford Scheller homered for the Married Men. Baker was the winning hurler. Edwards was the loser.

The standings:

BLUE	Won	Lost
Block W	5	0
SNU	3	1
SPE	2	2
ASP	1	3
PKT	0	5
WHITE	Won	Lost
SPE	2	0
Block W	4	1
ASP	2	2
SNU	1	2
Tigers	1	2
Married Men	1	3

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## Hershey Reveals Draft Test Date For Deferments

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service college qualification test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

### Primarily For Absentees

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline. He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. General Hershey said the May 21 test will be the last test this school year.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service college qualification test an applicant on the testing date must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, to a degree; must not previously have taken the test.

### Criteria For Deferment

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service college qualification test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are not under compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within ten days of the date the local mails the notice of 1-A classification.

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**LATIN** scholar, Dr. J. Hilton Turner, is one of the ten men granted \$600 by the Carnegie corporation to attend the University of Michigan Latin workshop next summer. Dr. Turner also receives an allowance for Westminster's Latin department.

### News Roundup...

## Reds Yield Truce Issues

By Lee Cropp

True progress is being made. At least it looks that way. The Reds have yielded on a point or two. When they retreat a little more on a few more knots tying up the Korean armistice, the UN might have real hope for peace.

The two points that the Commies backed up are: the use of a neutral country to hold prisoners who don't want to go home, and their idea of six months for screening. This is a different point of view than the Kremlin took last week. Then they said that they would not move the POW's off Korean ground. Now they are willing to let some neutral country in Asia hold them, maybe India. And they aren't so set on having six months set as the period of screening. They have indicated that they might be willing to change it to meet the UN halfway, something new for these boys.

Meanwhile, the only U. S. soldiers who really know the Reds, the returning POWs, began to reach the United States on Wednesday.

The first plane load reached San Francisco late in the afternoon. They were taken to hospitals closest to their homes, and those who were able were handed homebound tickets.

A small group of prisoners will need re-educating before they can be returned to their homes. The defense department didn't say how many had succumbed to Communist indoctrination, but it did say that they would be taken to Valley Forge hospital for psychological treatment. It seems odd that more of the returning prisoners didn't take to the wonderful, free Com-

mie way of living. Especially when they were given lectures about the "evils" of this capitalistic system eight or so hours a day. Those who flunked their exams after their lectures had to stand in small holes, look at the sun for hours, and other forms of mild punishment.

At home a few Senators are showing the Reds what an American can do when he wants to tie up a meeting. The Senators have been debating, not filibustering, the Tideland oil dispute. They aren't sissies about it as the Commies are. They don't hold a meeting for a few minutes and then leave until the next day. These gentlemen meet right around the clock. One of them, Sen. Wayne Morse, talked the clock around. But remember, they aren't filibustering. They are just discussing the problem so the American people will know all the facts.

The amount for foreign aid for the next fiscal year will be slightly over six billion dollars. That's a lot of one dollar bills. I wonder if they'd mind giving a couple hundred to aid one struggling senior.

The U. P.'s always suspected that there was something a little queer with the Presbyterians. After this story in the Portland Oregonian they know it. The story read, "Mrs. Eisenhower plans to wear a Presbyterian church which they black taffeta suit she bought recently at the beauty salon." I'd hate to be the proofreader that one got by.

## Jamison Announces Program For Daily Chapel Consolidation

In an effort to obtain better speakers for student chapels, an experimental program featuring one chapel daily will go into effect Monday, May 4, and last for the remainder of the week ending Friday, May 8, announced Dr. Wallace Jamison, dean of the chapel.

According to Dr. Jamison,

desired speakers will be more willing to come to Westminster since they will not be taken from their business for the entire day as under the two chapel system.

## Mendez Plays Here In May 2 Concert

Westminster's artist series brings to campus Mr. Rafael Mendez, guest trumpet soloist at Westminster's college band concert on May 12, 8:15 p.m. Place of the performance will be announced at a future date.

Mr. Mendez, who has appeared in MGM's motion pictures, "Holiday in Mexico" and "Fiesta", has twice guest starred on Milton Berle's Texaco Star Theater, and has been heard on both Bing Crosby's and Kay Kayser's radio programs, will appear under the sponsorship of three college band directors of Pennsylvania.

Admission to the Mendez concert at Westminster is \$1.25 for adults and \$.50 for highschool students accompanied by their band directors. Westminster students will be admitted on presentation of their activities book.

## Mercer Child Sustains Leg Injury In Accident

William Earl Mercer, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mercer, South Market street, sustained a fracture of his right leg when he was hit by an automobile at about 10:45 a.m.

William was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital immediately after having been hit by an automobile while he was returning home. He was discharged from the hospital Monday evening after examination revealed he had suffered no further injury.

### Time Remains The Same

The experimental program calls for daily chapel at the regular morning chapel time, 10:45 a.m. There will be no assigned seats, but roll will be taken by means of cards which will be passed out at the beginning of the chapel.

Freshmen and sophomores should occupy their present seats, except for those who sit in the upstairs transepts. These students may sit in the faculty transepts downstairs.

Juniors will sit in the rear balcony or the upstairs transepts along with seniors. Faculty members may sit where they choose throughout the chapel. Latecomers may find seats in the choir loft.

### Surrender Cards At Exits

At the conclusion of chapel, students are asked to place their attendance cards in any of the boxes situated at the exits. These attendance cards will contain such information as student's name and class.

If the experimental program is successful and the system satisfies both students and faculty, the one daily chapel program may become permanent. The rule of one permissible cut for each student in a week's time still holds, concluded Jamison.

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## Golf Team Remains Winless In 4 Meets

Westminster's golf team, in four matches so far this season, has failed to come through with a win. Their record to date includes one tie and three defeats.

Starting on April 11, the Titan golfers dropped their first match of the season to a strong University of West Virginia team, 8½ to ½. Kenny Wilson was low man for the Blue and White with a 75.

Against Slippery Rock college on April 17, Westminster finished in a 4½ to 4½ tie with the Rockets. Roger Wharton with an 80 had the best score for Westminster.

The Titans dropped their second match of the season to Grove City college, 12-6, on April 24. Co-captain Wilson again had low score for the Blue and White with a 75.

Last Wednesday afternoon, April 27, Slippery Rock Teachers handed the Titan linkers their third setback of the season, 9½ to 8½. Wilson, with a 79, had the best score for Westminster.

Wilson was the only Titan to register points in the West Virginia match. In the first Slippery Rock contest, members scoring points for the Blue and White were Carl Mantz and Wilson. In the 12-6 loss to Grove City, Westminster scored on the playing of Wharton and Stan Bakich. The Blue and White got their 8½ points against Slippery Rock in their second contest with the Rockets, through the scoring of Wilson, Wharton, and Larry Verone.

Members of the team include: Kenny Wilson and Roger Wharton, co-captains; Carl Mantz, Larry Verone, Stan Bakich, and Brad Estep.

The Titans play their home matches on the New Castle Country Club course.

## Golf Co-Captains



Shown above are Kenny Wilson and Roger Wharton, this year's co-captains on the golf team. Both members are juniors and both lettered last year for the Titans. Wilson was low man for Westminster with a 75 in the Blue and White's first meet of the year against West Virginia.

## Baseball Team Wins One, Drops One, Season Record Stands At Two And Two

Coach "Buzz" Ridl's baseball team divided their two games played last week as they defeated Allegheny at home Thursday, 5-0, and lost at Slippery Rock on Tuesday in twelve innings, 2-1.

Big Jim MacAnulty pitched for the Titans in Thursday's action against Allegheny and in the process limited the visitors to only five hits. He walked only four and fanned three.

Westminster scored their first run in the fifth inning when Wally Young stole home. In the next frame Westminster pushed across another tally on Carl Kosak's double and Young's single. The home nine clinched matters in the seventh stanza with three more scores. Jim MacAnulty got one on a fielder's choice and later scored on Jack Thompson's double. Thompson then scored on an error which allowed Steve Prokopchak to become a baserunner. Prokopchak worked his way around the circuit and tallied on Jim Brill's infield out.

At Slippery Rock April 28, the Titans forced the Rockets to go into three extra innings before bowing, 2-1. Southpaw Rod Kerchner started on the mound for Westminster and in 8 2/3 innings allowed the Green and White only four hits and one run. He walked four and struck out three. Lou Cooper came on with one out in the ninth and blanked the home team in this inning. However, Slippery Rock pushed across their deciding run in the bottom of the twelfth on a single, a stolen base, a fielder's choice, and a fly ball.

The Titans scored their only run in the third frame when Chuck Morrell came across on an error. The Rockets then tied the count

in their half of the third on a walk, a sacrifice, and a single.

Last Saturday afternoon, April 23, at home, the Titans were leading Clarion State Teachers College, 2-0 at the end of 2½ innings when the game was called on account of rain. MacAnulty was pitching for Westminster and had faced only 11 men in three innings. Brill and Young had accounted for Westminster's pair of scores with singles in the first and second innings respectively.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Ridl's forces will entertain Alliance College in the Parents' Day attraction. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Individual batting averages to date are as follows:

	A.B.	H.	Avg.
Thompson	16	4	.250
Prokopchak	14	2	.143
Brill	18	3	.167
Black	12	3	.250
Smith	16	5	.313
Kosak	14	1	.071
Young	13	2	.154
Morrell	16	2	.125
Reed	2	0	.000
Kerchner	4	0	.000
Cooper	5	1	.200
MacAnulty	3	0	.000

Pitching records show that Kerchner has 1-1 mark while Cooper has a 0-1 slate and MacAnulty 1-0.

## So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge by answering the following questions. Ten right is excellent, nine is very good, seven or eight is good, five or six is average. Answers on page six.

- Who has pitched the only no-hit, no-run opening day game in the Major Leagues?  
A. Cy Young B. Bob Feller C. Walter Johnson D. Dizzy Dean
- Who is the basketball coach at the University of St. Louis?  
A. Ed Hickey B. Nat Holman C. Jim Gardner D. Honey Russell
- Who was the leading money winner among women golfers in 1952?  
A. Louise Suggs B. Alice Bauer C. Babe Zaharias D. Betsy Rawls
- What man holds the record for the fastest indoor mile?  
A. Fred Wilt B. Glenn Cunningham C. Gil Dodds D. Don Gehrman
- Who has won for two years in a row, the N.H.L. trophy for being the league's leading scorer?  
A. Max Bentley B. Dave Schimer C. Gordie Howe D. Maurice Richard
- What team holds the Major League record for the most double plays executed in one season?  
A. Yankees B. Cubs C. Cardinals D. Athletics
- What harness racing horse won the famed Hambletonian in 1952?  
A. Good Time B. Direct Rhythm C. Sharp Note D. Lou Dillon
- Whom did Ezzard Charles fight in his first title defense when he was heavyweight boxing champ?  
A. Freddie Beshore B. Joe Walcott C. Lee Oma D. Nick Barone
- Who was the first Notre Dame football player to be elected to an All-American team?  
A. Knute Rockne B. George Gipp C. Marty Brill D. John Niemic
- Who holds the major league record for hitting safely in the most consecutive games?  
A. Joe DiMaggio B. Ty Cobb C. Rogers Hornsby D. Stan Musial

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SOCIAL WHIRL

# All Greeks Honor Parents At Banquets; SN, ASP Hold Activation Ceremonies

By Kathleen McBride

Welcome parents. Since this weekend has meant hours of rehearsals and much planning by all of the social organizations, let's hope that the weather co-operates in making it a memorable occasion this year.

**THETA UPSILON**—Mrs. C. M. Booher will entertain the seniors at a bridge party on May 8. The Mothers' club will hold a meeting in the house at noon on Saturday. Margaret Sickler visited the alumni chapter in Washington, D. C. Alice Frew Caler, '51, visited campus last weekend.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—Patricia Cowan and Jill Spratt are attending the poetry reading festival at Penn State this weekend. Elaine Ecsery was a recent visitor at the University of Maryland. Miss Lila Jones, province president, was a guest of the chapter Monday night. Margaret Snyder visited Penn State last weekend.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**—Margerie Rodgers is in charge of arrangements for the spring formal to be held at the Shenango Inn on May 15. Twelve seniors were initiated into the alumnae organization on April 21. Carolyn Eddy will have a diamond put in her pin for being the senior with the highest scholastic average. Lynette Wilson received an achievement cup for the senior with the best activity record, and Carol Galbreath was given five silver dollars for being the freshman with the highest scholastic average. Joy Bauder is in charge of the dinner for parents on Saturday, to be held at the house. Patricia Morrison was married to Lieutenant Robert Rankin on May 9 in Ellwood City. Joan Beerbower Carson, '52, was on campus last weekend.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON**—Mary Albright, Eileen Drugmand, Louisa Gow, Phyllis Hartman, and Jean Stultz attended the regional conference at the University of Pittsburgh last weekend. Margaret Geuther visited Pennsylvania State and Lois Glaser visited Bucknell last weekend. Mimi Delyne, ex-'55, and Joan Dreyer Wharton, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend.

**CHI OMEGA**—Margaret Knoer Irene Roberts, and Jean Wick attended fireside meetings at the Schenley hotel last weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA**—Joyce Kirkpatrick is in charge of the orphans' party to be held May 9. Mary Armstrong has been elected Pan-Hellenic representative. Janet Sandstrom, ex-'54, visited campus

last weekend. **OUADRANGLE**—A party was held on Monday for Ruth Rose and Louise Zumpe who were representatives to the national convention at Purdue university. Judith Pitzer Zimmerman, ex-'54, visited campus last Tuesday.

**SIGMA NU**—Harry Stevenson is in charge of the Parents' Day banquet to be held tomorrow in the Presbyterian church. Gerald Bentley has been appointed assistant social chairman. Activation ceremonies were held last Monday for Robert Annick, Gerald Bentley, Paul Boyce, Thomas Byler, Robert Dean, Edward DeVine, Francis Gardner, William Giles, Raymond Harry, John Hanna, George Neubert, Stephen Prokopchak, Robert Speers, and Edward Welsh.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**—Active ceremonies were held Monday night for David Caldwell, Richard Egli, Glen Flinchbaugh, Bruce Giles, Edward Haney, Norris Hayford, Donald Hopper, and Robert McFarland. Donald Dinger, '49 alumni secretary, recently visited the chapter.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**—Ogden Nash lunched with the chapter on Tuesday. Joseph Salisbury is in charge of the Parents' Day dinner which will be held tomorrow night at the Village Smorgasbord, in Harlansburg.

## Engagements

**BENNETT-PARSONS**—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton S. Bennett of Clarks Summit announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to John C. Parsons, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Parsons of Des Moines, Iowa. Joan is a freshman sociology major. John is assistant director of admissions, Bethany college.

## Tap Day

(continued from page 1)

lyn Pringle were also given membership invitations.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, conferred membership on Harry Heuschkel, Merle Leak, Mr. Donald McKee, instructor in history and political science, and Mary Lou Waltz.

The honorary requires a 2.0 average in a minimum of 12 hours in history and a 1.5 all-college average.

Six members of the junior class were tapped for Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary. They were Jean Agnew, Nancy Arnold, Lois Downes, Lynette Giffen, Mary Beth McIndoe, and Reid Stewart.

### Pi Sig Requirements

Pi Sigma Pi requires a 2.4 average for five semesters or 75 hours and the intent of gaining a degree in the arts or science.

Rho Gamma, business education honorary, tapped nine girls: Alice Bauder, Phyllis Decker, Irene Ferguson, Pat Gilliland, Doris Kay, Beverly Mergner, Betty Thompson, and Oma Thompson.

A 1.0 all-college average and a 2.0 average in nine hours of business subjects are required for membership.

Robert Bolt, Harry Bowen, Kay Fairlamb, Lawrence McCullough, Mildred Southern, and Oma Thompson were tapped by Scroll, English honorary. A 2.0 average in 12 hours of English is required for membership.

### Target Taps Eight

Target, senior women's honorary, tapped eight women: Olyva Adams, Lois Glaser, Margaret Geuther, Charlotte Hull, Barbara Skiff, Jeannine Spangler, and Lois Vierheller.

The requirements for Target are a 2.0 average for the five preceding semesters and two years' attendance at Westminster. Personality, character and activities are considered. An initiation and banquet were held for the new members on Tap Day.

Tau Kappa Alpha, debate honorary, awarded membership to two students—Norman Shepherd, and Robert Smith. Debaters must have participated in two years of debating, won 10 debates and be in the upper third of their classes.

## Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 2

- Parents' Day
- 10:45 Chapel program
- 11-5 Biology exhibit
- 1:30 Baseball game
- 2:00 Plays, Little Theatre
- 4:00 Tea for parents
- 8:15 Sing and Swing

Sunday, May 3

- 9:45 Bible class, Dr. Will Orr
- 6:00 CYF
- 7:45 Vespers, Walter Biberich

Monday, May 4

Chapel, Karux devotional

Tuesday, May 5

- Comprehensives
- Chapel, Dr. Will Orr

Wednesday, May 6

- Comprehensives
- Chapel, Clarence Martin

4:30 Panhellenic meeting

Thursday, May 7

Chapel, SN devotional

Friday, May 8

Chapel, Dr. Bowman

## Burbick Reveals Production Crew

Production crews for the two one-act plays to be presented on Parents' Day were recently announced by William Burbick, associate professor of speech.

Anne Diehl, Helen Gardner, and Susan Laughlin are on the stage crews. Robert McEntire is in charge of lighting, and Carolyn Conner, Marlene Hock, and Mrs. Rose Tanguy are in charge of makeup.

William Barbe and Jane Corbin are handling costumes. Sound is under the direction of members of Collegian Guild of the Air headed by James Lewis, instructor in speech and dramatic art. John Babbitt and William McAnallan are in charge of publicity.

House manager for the plays will be Margaret Elliott. Ushers for the two productions are Sandra Coleman, Sally Granger, Doris Langfield, and Suzanne Weller.

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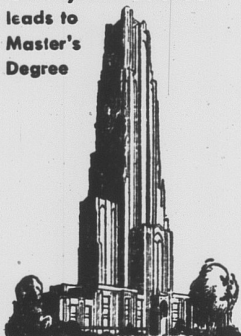
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3. D. Betsy Rawls
4. B. Glenn Cunningham
5. C. Gordie Howe
6. D. Athletics, 217 in '49
7. C. Sharp Note
8. A. Freddie Beshore
9. B. George Gipp, 1920
10. A. J. DiMaggio, 56 in '41

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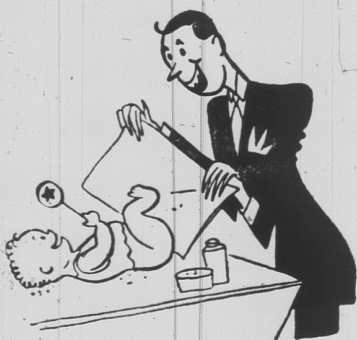
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Our Tradition

**WELCOME PARENTS**

A friend is one who knows all about you but

loves you just the same —Albert Hubbard





## Guest Soloist



TRUMPETER RAFAEL MENDEZ

## Mendez, Trumpeter, Returns To Solo In Band Concert, Tues.

Trumpeter Rafael Mendez will return to solo with the college band in a concert in the Memorial field house Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Mendez also performed last year as part of the Artists series.

Mendez, who has appeared in MGM motion pictures, "Holiday in Mexico" and "Fiesta," will conduct a trumpet clinic in the chapel in the afternoon for high school band members and conductors. Nearly 400 high school students from surrounding counties are expected to attend the clinic and concert.

In addition to his movie performances, Mendez has also made television appearances on the Milton Berle and Frances Langford shows. He was featured for two seasons on the Red Skeleton radio program and made other radio appearances on the Bing Crosby and Kay Kayser shows.

### Performs on Records

He has also performed in the Hollywood bowl for five seasons as a symphony concert soloist, and has recorded both albums and single records.

The college band, under the direction of Donald O. Cameron, will accompany Mendez in the following selections: "Samba," by Mendez; "Flight of the Bumblebee," "Gypsy Dance" from Carmen, and "Tico Tico," all arranged by Mendez.

Compositions programed by the band include, "Prelude and Fugue" in D major, by Bach; "Il Guarnay Overture," by Gomez; "Danse Bohemienne," by Bizet; "1st Swedish Rhapsody," by Leidzen; three contrasting marches, "La Pere de la Victoire" by Ganne, "Colonel Bogey," by Alford, and "Semper Fidelis," by Sousa.

### Other Selections

Other selections on the program include "The Irish Washerwoman," by Anderson, "Hillbilly," by Gould, and a selection from "Oklahoma!" by Rodgers.

Admission to the concert is by activities ticket. Those not having activities tickets may buy tickets at the concert. Prices are adults, \$1, and children, \$.50.

## Who's Who Ranks Westminster 147

A. N. Marquis company, publishers of *Who's Who in America*, stated recently that in a survey of their directory, Westminster college stands sixth among all the coeducational liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania.

This ranking is based on the number of Westminster alumni who appear in *Who's Who in America*.

Nationally, Westminster ranks 147 among the more than 650 colleges, universities and technical institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

The same survey showed that out of 2,137 Pennsylvania college graduates from Pennsylvania who appear in *Who's Who*, 176 were from state-supported schools, and 1,961 were graduates of independent liberal arts colleges.

Nationally, out of a total of 33,788 college graduates, the state-supported schools had placed 11,943 in *Who's Who* as compared with 21,835 graduates from independent liberal arts colleges.

## Dr. Charles Assumes Regional Chairmanship

Dr. Amy Charles, assistant professor of English, has been named chairman of the executive committee of the newly organized Regional Association of College English Professors and English teachers.

This organization was initiated by the English department at Youngstown college several years ago, and in Youngstown a permanent organization was established. Member colleges in the district are Westminster, Grove City, Thiel, Youngstown, Hiram, Slippery Rock, Geneva, and Mt. Union.

# Council Plans Parents' Visit

## Buchanan Emcees Sing, Swing Fete

### Local Directors Judge Contest Prize Winners

Student Council's annual Sing and Swing contest will climax tomorrow's Parents' day celebration at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial field house.

With Ralph Buchanan as master of ceremonies, eleven fraternal organizations will each present seven minutes of vocal music. On a point basis, three judges will choose a winner and an honorable mention for both the men and women's organizations.

The winners will each receive an engraved cup which, following last year's new rule, is to be kept by the organizations. The judges are musical directors from nearby high schools. They are Mr. Paul Ghem, Ellwood City high school; Mr. Stewart Morgan, West Allegheny high school, Pittsburgh; and Mr. William Blough, Sharon district schools.

### Past Winner Sigma Nu

Last years winners were Sigma Nu fraternity and Theta Upsilon sorority. Honorable mentions went to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Rules for this year's programs are (1) no costumes or formal dress, (2) no props, (3) piano only may be used for accompaniment, and (4) groups are limited to seven minutes to present their songs.

Distribution of points will be based on the following: intonation, 15 points; diction, 10 points; interpretation, 15 points; vocal balance, 25 points; deportment, 15 points; selection 10 points, and rhythm, 10 points.

### Order of Program

The order of the program and each organization's director is as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, Russell Garrett; Beta Sigma Omicron, Constance Mohr; Chi Omega, Helen Tombar; Sigma Nu, Jerry Shannon, and Kappa Delta, Mary Armstrong.

Following the intermission are quadrangle, Donna Lee Wagner; Sigma Kappa, Phyllis Decker; Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Wahl; Theta Upsilon, Florence McKay; Alpha Gamma Delta, Lorraine Adams, and Alpha Sigma Phi, Glenn Fischer.

While the judges are reaching their decisions, the college quartet will sing and a dancing class directed by William Barbe will perform. The dancing class is composed of women from the college.

Lloyd Crawley is chairman of Sing and Swing. Phyllis Holmes is assisting him. Ushers are Barbara Dawson, Sally Granger and Carol Shiels. Wendell Wagner is in charge of lights and sound. George Ferguson will handle the scenery.

### Season Ends . . .

## Success Rewards Final Play

By Clyde Clements

Despite a debate meet crowd, "Arms and the Man" opened Monday night flashing professional performances and meriting a packed house at the Belasco theatre.

The director, Miss Charlotte Forsberg, deserves praise for her excellent casting. From Robert Pellet, who played the worldly-wise Chocolate Cream Soldier, with a tender filling, to Roberta Smith, the coquettish maid with a propensity for eavesdropping, the thespians fit their roles so well it seemed impossible to imagine them anywhere else than Bulgaria in 1885.

Robert Laird, the fuddy-duddy general, Richard Newcomer, the obsequious but ambitious servant, and most of all, Thomas Schrecengost, the hulking, pompous cavalry leader, provided the audience with

## Program Features Play, Sports, Tea, Reception, Luncheons, Sing And Swing

Final preparations for tomorrow's Parents' day program are complete, according to Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women. She has also announced that the women's dormitories will be open to the fathers from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The program itinerary begins at 10:45 a.m. with the organ prelude for the 11 a.m. chapel program in Wallace Memorial chapel. At this time, the parents will be officially welcomed.

## Beta Beta Beta Picks Sphar Prexy

Raymond Sphar, sophomore biology major from Charleroi, was recently elected president of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary. John Cavender, Lynn Daugherty, and Harry Osborne were chosen to fill the other offices.

Sphar has replaced John Mansell, retiring president. Cavender, junior biology major from Salem, N. Y., will succeed himself as vice president of the group.

Lynn, a sophomore biology major from Beloit, O., will serve as new secretary of the honorary, while Osborne is the new historian. He is also a sophomore biology major and is from Youngstown, O.

Dr. Myron Simpson, chairman of the biology department, is treasurer ex-officio of the group.

To be eligible for the honorary, students must have at least twelve hours of biology and must be in their fourth semester or above. Members must also "have a scholarship record indicative of superior academic ability and must be approved and recommended both by the faculty of the department and the members of the local chapter."

The group is holding its annual outing in the form of a beach party on Saturday, May 29. It will be held at Conneaut lake, Sphar announces.

## Inglewight, Campbell Have Auto Accident

Miss Allegra Inglewight and Miss Beulah Campbell, assistant professors of education, were involved in an automobile accident in Chambersburg, while on a trip to Wilson college last Saturday.

The accident was caused when their car hit a grease spot on the road and overturned. Both women, suffering bruises, were taken to a clinic at McConnellsburg where they were given first aid.

After spending some time in Wilson college infirmary, both teachers returned to New Wilmington Sunday night. Miss Inglewight was able to report for her job on Wednesday and Miss Campbell is still recuperating.

Special music for the chapel service will be provided by the combined vesper and concert choirs under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin, instructor of music. The choir will sing three selections from the oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. They are "Lift Thine Eyes," "He Watching Over Israel," and "Yet Doth the Lord."

Mr. Arthur Birkby, instructor of organ and composition, will play a fifteen minute organ prelude preceding the program. Cwens, sophomore womens honorary, will act as ushers for the morning service.

### Luncheons Served

Luncheon will be served in the dormitories for the parents and students who are not attending the sorority and fraternity luncheons.

At 1:30 p.m., sports activities have been scheduled. Westminster's baseball team will oppose Slippery Rock state teachers college and track and tennis meets are scheduled against Washington and Jefferson college.

For those parents who have reserved tickets, a special matinee of "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, is being presented in the Little Theatre. The curtain opens at 1:45 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Will W. Orr, Dr. and Mrs. John Forry, and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Christy will greet the visiting parents at a reception and tea on the second floor of McGill Memorial library at 4 p.m. Target, senior women's honorary, is in charge of organizing the tea and taking care of name cards. The newly appointed Cwens from this year's freshman class are in charge of serving the refreshments.

### Exhibits for Afternoon

Anytime during the afternoon, parents and students may visit exhibits located in the library and science hall. Displays will be in all the laboratories, including the bacteriology and embryology laboratories. Members of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary, will serve as guides.

A photography exhibition prepared by journalism photography class will be on display in the library. Visitors may vote for the best pictures and prizes will be awarded.

After dinner in the dormitories or at fraternal organizations, the annual Sing and Swing competition will be held in the Memorial field house. The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

## Biology Group Offers Blood Typing Service

Beta Beta Beta is offering its blood-typing service on Thursday evening, May 13. The tests will be conducted in the biology department.



## Welcome, Parents

AN OPEN LETTER to Parents:

We realize that it's nothing new to welcome you to campus on Parents' day. For many of you this is your fourth Parents' day; for some it's your first. Nevertheless, The Holcad would like to welcome you officially on behalf of the students, faculty, and administration.

Usually the only glimpses you have of campus are when you drop off your son or daughter in September and when you pick up him (and his carload of junk) in June. Therefore, we hope that on Parents' day you may receive a more vivid impression of campus life.

We've tried hard to schedule a program that you will enjoy. This program is a cross section of life here at Westminster.

In the chapel program you will see the type of religious guidance given your son or daughter. At the baseball game you will see the type of athletics of which he is a participant or a spectator. At the Little Theatre production of "Arms and the Man" you will see the kind of dramatics he may attend or in which he may perform.

At the tea and reception for faculty and parents you will have an opportunity to meet your son or daughter's professors. You will be able to realize the attention given the individual student when he speaks of him not as No. 382 but as a person.

At Sing and Swing you will recognize the place of fraternities and sororities on campus. Perhaps Junior is a monotone, but you will see how he and his respective group have worked together to present a program of which you will be proud.

We hope you will take advantage of the opportunities afforded to see our college and meet its students and faculty. We also hope you will enjoy your visit and want to come back next Parents' day.

When we greet you with the traditional "Hi!" we'll be thinking how glad we are you came.

## A Selling Point

We were very pleased by the report of the publishers of *Who's Who in America* (story on page 1) concerning Westminster's rank among the colleges and universities in the United States.

The ranking, based on the number of alumni who appear in *Who's Who*, placed Westminster sixth among the coeducational liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania. Nationally Westminster placed in the top one-fourth among colleges and universities throughout the United States.

We find the latter ranking especially interesting. In *Who's Who*, nominees are chosen for outstanding accomplishment in their particular field. It seems remarkable that these "specialists" should be graduates of colleges where the emphasis is not on specialization but on a liberal education.

We consider this an important selling point for liberal arts colleges—Westminster in particular.

# The Holcad

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now that we've boiled your paper down to this relevant material . . . I think you're ready to re-write."

Bruised Muse . . .

## Reflections

By Loyd Crawley

### ON OATMEAL

It's rightly unsightly and terribly icky;  
It's plastic, elastic, inconceivably sticky.  
You smack it and whack it; it placidly quivers;  
It lays there and stays there with pitiful shivers.  
You're artistic, aesthetic; it's one of your jobs,  
But however you dish it, it comes out in blobs.

### ON DORMITORY TOAST

Breakfast to the average man-about-town  
Will surely include a piece of golden brown  
Toast that crisply rests on his platter.  
But that gourmet's delight really isn't my fate.  
I'm afraid I must face the fact; see;  
At the dorm it doesn't crisply rest on the plate,  
It utterly, profoundly relaxes.

Man With A Lantern . . .

## Taboo In Our Society?

By Bill Kness

Truth is taboo in our society. A man who speaks the truth, either as a fact, or as he interprets idea, will not last long socially. "Courtesy" is valued more than the truth.

If your girl friend asks what you think of her new hat, you don't say, "It's horrid," even if you think so. Instead, you say, "It's nice." If you know a teacher likes Shelley, and the teacher asks you to interpret one of Shelley's poems, you make it a point to claim Shelley was a genius. If you honestly think Shelley was a genius, you're lucky. You can claim the truth as yours. If you think he should have been drowned before he picked up a pen, you have to pad the pass.

We dislike people who show us we are illogical. We dislike people who tell us we have our facts wrong. We dislike people who criticize our mannerisms and attitudes. Only fools and children are allowed to speak the truth. As a child becomes conscious of his "self" by association of experience, he learns he must protect that self. True feelings are squelched in order to maintain social status.

Some people creep shamefully away when they are introduced to the truth. Others have a false insulation that simply shoves truth aside with an ignoring attitude.

We do not even have the guts to admit that we like to avoid the truth. Many people reject ideas such as are expressed in this feature, but an uncomfortable feeling is aroused at the thought that these statements might be correct.

The man who admits he hates the truth about himself, certainly has more honesty than the man who falsely claims to welcome truth. Somewhere there must be someone who loves truth more than pride or "manners." He is probably in a mental institution.

## - - Council Minutes - -

The regular meeting of Student Council was held in room 116 of the Science hall with President Harold Kimmins presiding. The roll was called and the minutes were approved as read.

### CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE—

Gerald Hurd, chairman, reported that \$96.64 was cleared at the auction last Saturday night, this brings the Campus Chest total to \$350.

### SING AND SWING—

Loyd Crawley reported that three judges have been secured for the Sing and Swing program. George Ferguson is in charge of the backdrop.

### ELECTIONS—

The newly elected representative to Student Conduct committee is Robert Peterson. James Dorsch will serve as Parliamentarian.

Mom . . .

## Sense Not Sentiment

By Don Hudson

Mothers are wonderful people. They know all of our whims and fancies. When father, in his strict manner as lord of the household, said "no," mother makes it easier by smiling in our direction and telling us that she will see what she can do.

When we were still babies and could only speak in baby talk, mother was the only one that would listen to us and know what we were saying. Perhaps the most important day in a mother's life was the day we went to school for the first time. We were carefully instructed as to how we must act and behave. Then all dressed up in brand new clothes we would set out for school. Mother would stand in the door and watch us set out in the big world for the first time in our life. As we walked down the sidewalk, she would call after us, and at the last corner we would turn around and wave one more good-bye. Then she would turn and go back into the house that now stood very quiet, without our yelling and shouting.

Mothers always scolded us for eating between meals, but mothers also always saw to it that the cookie jar was always filled and in a spot that we could reach. Think of the thousand buttons that she sewed on our clothes, and of the times that she would look to see if we had washed behind our ears. She always made it easier to bear the wounds of childhood play by kissing our cuts and scratches, and she always told us not to make an ugly face because sometime it might freeze in one of those horrible distortions, and we would look ugly for the rest of our lives.

When we had our first big date mother was busy all day to make sure that the ordeal would be a great success. When we crept into the house after that date, there was mother sitting up waiting for us and wanting to know how things had gone. Mothers taught us a lot of things that only mothers can teach. She answered our questions and solved our problems. Yes, mothers are wonderful, for who knows a child better than his mother?

We take mothers too much for granted. We complain about them and too seldom praise them. This Sunday is Mothers Day. One day in the year when we treat mother as the wonderful person that she is. For one day let's forget her as the "old lady," and that she didn't send us a little extra money last week to help supplement father's contribution. Let us just return some of the priceless gifts that she has given to us as our best girl and friend.

Recollections Of Rafael . . .

## Mexican David and Saul

By Dean English

A little boy of ten sits in the sun playing a battered cornet held together with wax. His brother's big sombrero shades him. His horn is so heavy that the little boy frequently shifts it and plays the stops with his left hand. He's playing in his father's band with his six brothers and sisters. The group is performing for Pancho Villa, the famous rebel terror of Mexico. And that little boy's name is—Rafael Mendez.

Maybe it does sound like something Bill Stern would tell, but that Mendez is the same man who is soloing with the College band next Tuesday night, according to an article called "Rafael Blows His Horn" that appeared in the July 23, 1950 issue of *American Weekly*.

Rafael stayed with Villa after his family was given permission to leave, the story goes on. He frequently soothed the general by playing his favorite song, "Adelita." Pancho Villa was a fiery character, but he had his good moods, too, according to Mendez. He once got the finest cornet in Mexico for the boy trumpeter after he had thrown the other one to the ground in a fit of anger.

The man who impressed the crowd last year with his classy horn technique has other memories of his youth. During one fifteen day battle, in particular, the Mendez family played every morning at 5 a.m. while both sides stopped firing and took a rest. Mexican federal troops sent requests to the band and they complied with an all-request show during the combination rest period-jam session.

Little Rafael heard one day that the government forces were organizing a big band, with big name musicians, and so with the brashness of a ten year old, he went to Pancho and asked for a transfer—to the enemy forces! Pancho, of course, exploded. And then (still according to the story, or the imagination of Mendez' press agent!) the general placed R. M. before a firing squad. When asked if he wanted to desert, the frightened youngster stammered that he didn't. Villa dismissed him, warning the boy that he would handle it personally. Evidently he did, for Mendez claims he still remembers the spanking he got from Senor Villa himself.

So that's the story of "The Heifetz of the Trumpet." He's played in four motion pictures, numerous television and radio shows. He's made many records, and appeared as a symphony concert soloist. But perhaps none of these audiences will ever be as critical as Pancho Villa was when Rafael gave his boyhood recitals.



## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

Tomorrow is Parents' day here at Westminster. A full scale program has been set up by the administration for the many visitors that are expected on campus. Many will for the first time be observing the school to which they have sent their sons and daughters.

Three inter-collegiate sports events will be in progress during the course of the day. The Titan track squad plays host to W&J, the baseball team goes against Slippery Rock, and the tennis squad will have its hands full with the W&J netmen.

It is hoped that the parents of Westminster students will realize the part sports plays in college life. Not only does it aid those who have the ability to compete in these sporting events with other schools by keeping them active and making college something other than classrooms, dining halls, and studying, but it benefits each student by supplying numerous activities to which they are free to attend throughout the year. If you take the inter-collegiate sports events off the college calendar for a school year, and the few dances, plays, lectures, and other such events that complete this calendar would hardly offset the loss.

## Hats Off To Thinclads

I would like to give credit to the members of Coach Harold Burry's track squad that took its third straight meet against Grove City on Wednesday. Although some tough meets are coming up in the near future, an undefeated season for the thinclads is not an impossibility, and would certainly be a just reward for their untiring efforts.

Coach Burry has to shuffle his squad around in each meet so that many of the boys can participate in several events, and the results thus far have been more than fruitful. Adding to the worries such a small track squad automatically presents is the fact that many of the boys have been hampered with pulled leg muscles, "charley horses," and other such ailments.

The squad has done a good job up to now, and here's wishing them all the luck in the world for the remainder of the season.

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## Friday - Saturday

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"  
Frank Sinatra - Burt Lancaster

## Monday - Tuesday

"FOREVER FEMALE"  
Ginger Rogers - William Holden

## CLOSED WEDNESDAY

## Thursday

"MELBA"  
Patricia Munsel

A Tradition At Westminster

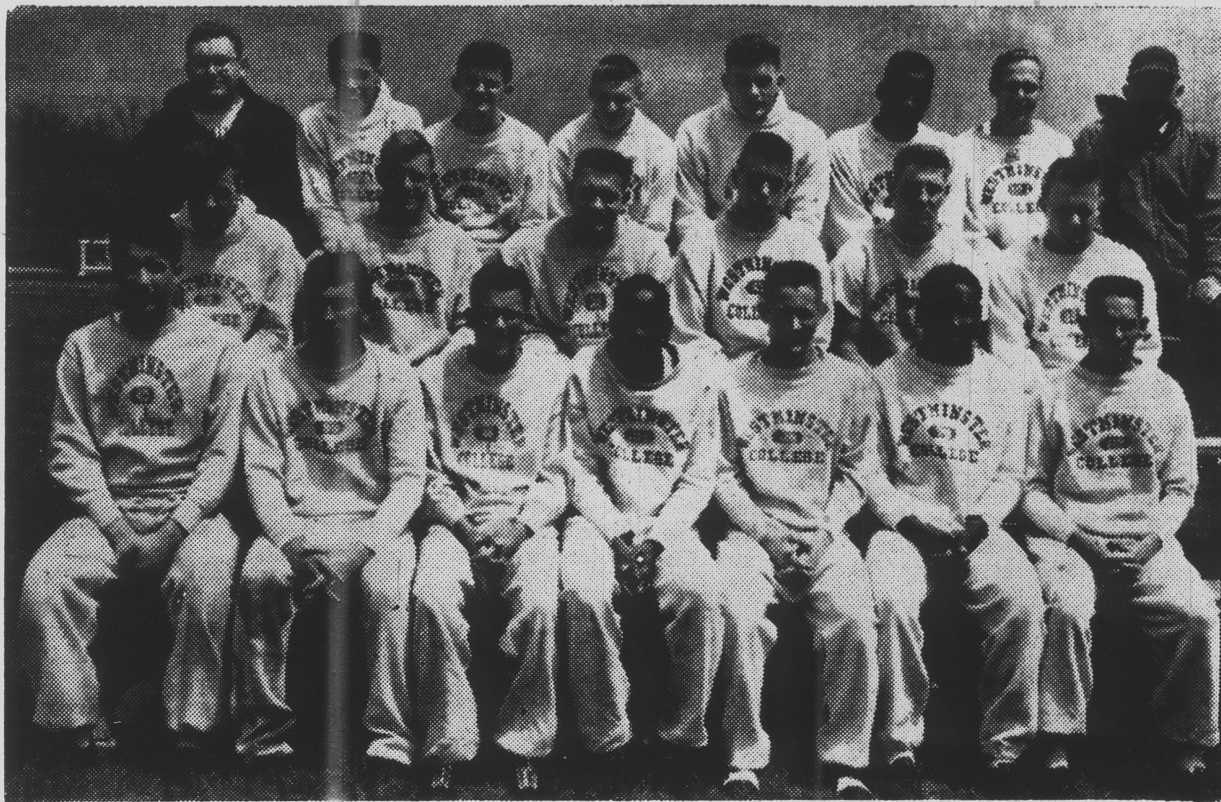
## The GRILL

Our Tradition

It is so small a thing to have enjoyed the sun,  
To have loved, to have thought, to have done.

-Mathew Arnold

## Titan Thinclads



Pictured above is the undefeated Titan track team that goes against W&J tomorrow. (l. to r., first row) Stan Calderelli, Jim, Bradley, Glenn McCracken, Marlowe Tolbert, John Howard, Bill White and Jay DeBolt. (second row) Dave Ammon, John

Walker, Jerry Lashley, Bill Moss, Bill Morrell, and Marling May. (third row) Dan Heintz, mgr., Jim Osuna, Jack Stewart, Don Sheraw, Ken Wood, Harold Davis, Dave Abram, and Coach Harold Burry.

## Thinclads Top Grovers For Third Win, Host Highly Rated Prexies Tomorrow

By Jim Falk

It looks like the winning bug has really caught on around here. The latest addition to the list was the fine 87-44 victory by the Titan thinclads over the trackers from Grove City on Wednesday. It was the third victory in as many starts this season for the locals, who still have two tough ones scheduled.

The trackers kept up their terrific pace by again taking twelve out of fourteen events. Although the weather was bad, re-

sembling a mid-December day more than a sweet spring one, the runners managed to present to the spectators some pretty fair times; the best being Don Sheraw's 10:50 in the two mile run.

Again DeBolt, Tolbert, and Walker garnered the majority of firsts. DeBolt with 15 points managed to win the 120 low and 120 high hurdles, stretching his string of hurdle wins to six straight. He also won the broad jump with an 18' 11" leap. Tolbert ran in two events, before a pulled leg muscle sidelined him, winning both the 440 and 880, while Walker stretched his list of undefeated dash victories to six—copping both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Tolbert and Walker both garnered 10 points. It also marks the third straight discus win for Ken Wood, who tossed the pellet 126'.

W&J will provide the opposition before the Parents' day crowd tomorrow. The Prexies, who downed the Titans 85-48 last season, will present plenty of competition for the locals. It will be well worth taking your parents to witness.

## Results of Meet

Results of the meet are as follows:

100 dash—1 Walker, 2 Buckham, 3 McCracken & Cross (GC) tied. 10.6.

220 dash—1 Walker, 2 McCracken, 3 Pendlebury. 24.0

440—1 Tolbert, 2 Pfeffer (GC), 3 Pendlebury (GC) 52.7.

1 mile—1 Osuna, 2 Sheraw, 3 Stewart, 4:54.

2 mile—1 Sheraw, 2 Stewart, 3 Larson (GC) 10:50.

120 high hurdles—1 DeBolt, 2 Lashley, 3 Danico (GC) 17.4.

120 low hurdles — 1 DeBolt, 2 Koehler (GC), 3 Ammon, 14.3  
880—1 Tolbert, 2 Osuna, 3 Howard, 2:08

1 mile relay—Won by Grove City. Shot put — 1 Cuffari (GC), 2 Pastrick (GC), 3 Coffin (GC) 43' 5 1/2"

Discus — 1 Wood, 2 Pastrick (GC), 3 Davis, 126'

Javelin — 1 Bradley, 2 Pastrick (GC), 3 Emery (GC), 125'

High jump — 1 Mulligan (GC), 2 Lashley, 3 tie Penaw (GC) Row (GC) DeBolt. 5'10"

Broad jump — 1 DeBolt, 2 Davis, 3 Mulligan (GC) 18'11"

Pole vault — Lashley, Morrell and Koehler (GC) three way tie. 10'10".

## Netters Beat SR, Lose To Tartans

The Titan tennis team turned the tables on the netters from Slippery Rock on Saturday by downing the Rockets 4-2 in a match that was not completed because of the rain. Slippery Rock had beaten the locals in the first match of the season.

In the singles matches George Herrick, playing number one man, defeated Carpenter 6-0, 6-2; Bob Pierson easily beat Young 6-2, 6-1; Andy Sands downed McKaslin 6-4, 7-5; Frank Marsico defeated Pikunas 6-3, 6-4; John Reed dropped his match to Wilson 7-5, 6-3; and the final singles match between Tom Finlay and Slippery Rock's Harper was cancelled due to the rain.

In the only doubles match that was completed, Pierson and Marsico were defeated by Young and Pikunas, 6-3, 6-3.

On Wednesday the racketmen proved to be no match for Carnegie Tech's highly rated tennis squad as the Tartans swept to their twenty-third consecutive victory, 9-0.

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Tobaccos
- Notions

at

Kenny Wilson's

## Fishermen Open With Two Wins

Don Burdulis pulled out three trout in the five minute overtime period on Monday to lead the Titan Fishermen to an 18-16 win over the Grove City Anglers. The meet was the first of four for the five man squad, made up of Jesse James, Beaver Lander, Tony Stillson, Joe Roman, and Burdulis.

In Wednesday's meet at Geneva the locals had a seven fish lead with only a few minutes remaining, but when Burdulis fell in Geneva was awarded five points and the Covies threatened. James, Roman, and Lander all hooked one during the remaining time however to secure a 21-177 victory. Stillson was high man for the meet with six trout.

## Golfers Top W&amp;J For Fourth Win

The Titan golfers downed W&J 12-6 on Tuesday to run their season slate to four wins and two losses.

Bob "Goose" Davis was the big man for the locals, firing a torrid 78 to garner three points and take medalist honors. Roger Wharton also captured three points from his opponent, while Carl Mantz added two and a half. Steve Prokopchak and Dick Love each broke even with their men for one and a half points, while Kenny Wilson added one more to the Titans cause to complete the scoring.

Wharton broke even with his man against Pitt last Thursday and thus averted a shutout at the hands of the highly rated Panther linkmen. Wharton has yet to be defeated in a match, and will lead his mates in defending the Tri-State championship next Thursday at Allegheny.

## WAA Announces Plans

WAA will hold a picnic honoring seniors on May 20.

Velma Harl has been elected president of the sorority and quadrangle athletic council.

A swimming meet has been planned for Tuesday, May 18, and time trials for participating organizations will take place on May 10, 11, 12, and 17. The next scheduled WAA meeting will be a playday on May 19.

## Ball Team Hosts Slippery Rock In Parents' Day Game

## Freshwater To Pitch; Rocket Errors Give Titans Third Straight

A top-notch baseball game will be on the agenda for Parents' Day tomorrow starting at 1:30 when Westminster plays host to Slippery Rock.

The Titans will be out to repeat a 4-3 victory scored against the Rockets at Slippery Rock last Wednesday, and to improve their 3-2 mark for the season. Slippery Rock, with a record of 1-1, will throw their ace southpaw, Larry Wrangney, at the locals. Bill Freshwater, who tossed a two hit shutout against Alliance his last start, will get the nod for Westminster.

## Pitchers Improve Record

The pitching, which has been a sore thumb for the first three games, has suddenly blossomed now as the result of recent performances by Freshwater, Bill Knab, and Lou Cooper.

Last Saturday Knab held Washington and Jefferson to just one lone hit, a clean single to right by catcher Strobel in the second inning, as the Titans defeated W & J, 4-1, on the home diamond. The game was called after the top of the sixth because of rain.

While Knab held the Presidents virtually helpless, the Titans went to work early on W & J's pitcher, Skip Levow. Don Smith beat out a hit to deep short, but was forced at second by Charley Garrett. Singles by Jim Brill and Dick Black scored Garrett, and George Strehler's long double to right center chased Brill and Black home.

The Titans garnered their final score in the second frame when Black walked with the bases loaded. W & J's only run came in the sixth on a walk, an infield out, a stolen base, and a throwing error.

On Wednesday, Cooper held Slippery Rock to three runs and nine hits for seven innings before tiring. Relief pitcher Freshwater protected that margin in the last two frames.

Slippery Rock's Jack Critchfield gave up only four hits, but was the victim of seven miscues by his teammates.

## Scores Come Early

The Titans tallied first in the third when Steve Kosko singled, stole second, and came home on a throwing error by third baseman Irvin on Cooper's grounder. John Varlich's double and an error tied the game for Slippery Rock in their half of the inning.

But bad throws by Critchfield in the fifth and Irvin in the sixth gave Westminster two more runs. Then the locals plated what proved to be the winning marker in the seventh on Kosko's second single, and a triple to deep right by Smith.

The Rockets struck back quickly in their seventh to load the bases with one out. After Varlich fouled to Brill for the second putout, Cooper walked Norm Campbell forcing in one run, and gave up a single to deep short by Joe Pekar that tallied another. However, a quick peg by Kosko to Brill caught a second Rocket player trying to score on Pekar's hit to end the rally.

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Greeks Sponsor Luncheons For Parents; Beta Sig's Attend Regional Convention

By Gwenn Hoffius

One of the important events of Parents' day will be the dinners and luncheons held for the parents by the fraternities and sororities. Last weekend several members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority attended a regional convention at Youngstown college.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Marilyn Steadman is in charge of the spring formal . . . Elizabeth McGill received an award from Mrs. Russell for the highest freshman academic achievement.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . Glen Flinchbaugh is in charge of Parents' day . . . a dinner along with a buffet supper will be held in the Methodist church . . . Richard Egli is the master of ceremonies . . . Robert Powell, ex-'56, and Joseph McKenzie visited campus last weekend.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Jean Aungst, Patricia Bowley, Alice Johnson, Marlene Rahenkamp, Barbara Rauschelbach, Elaine Shaw, Jane Shelley, and Doris Valentine attended the regional convention at Youngstown college last weekend . . . Mary Ann Gildersleeve visited Lockhaven last weekend . . . the Parents' day luncheon will be held at the Castleton . . . the picnic will be held on May 15 at the farm of Jean Stultz.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Sandra Keeley visited the University of West Virginia last weekend . . . annual Parents' day luncheons will be held at the Tavern.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Loretta Wish MacKenzie, ex-'54, has been visiting on campus this week.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . Helen Maddox visited Princeton last weekend . . . Sally Irwin visited Allegheny college.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Barbara Farrow is in charge of the Parents' day luncheon . . . Patricia Quigly, ex-'55, was a visitor on campus last weekend . . . Julianna Marker and Patricia Haymen are in charge of the bake sale on May 22.

**SIGMA NU** . . . John McCoy, Howard Sipe, Paul Boyce, William Giles, and Barney Wahl attended the division meeting at Uniontown last Sunday . . . Howard Sipe was appointed athletic chairman and Matt Cresse was appointed social chairman . . . a serenade will be held May 12.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . Mr. Peterson, assistant to the chapter grand secretary, was on campus this week.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . spring formal will be held at the Castleton, May 14 . . . the annual picnic will be held on May 15 at the Pymatuning state park . . . the

Mothers' club will have a meeting Parents' day at the house . . . the Mother-Patroness degree will be given Parents' day . . . Joyce Cummings, '53, recently visited campus . . . Margaret Sickler, '53, was on campus this week.

## Engagements

## NASER-COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Naser of 425 Third street, Pitcairn, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Lt. L. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins of Highland avenue extension, Pitcairn.

Mary Jane, a junior education major is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Lt. Collins, a graduate of Waynesburg college where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. with the USMC.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, May 7

Chapel, string quartet

Play

Saturday, May 8

10:45 Chapel

12:00 Parents' prayer service

1:30 Baseball game, Slippery Rock

1:30 Tennis, W&amp;J

1:30 Track meet, W&amp;J

1:45 "Arms and the Man"

4:00 Reception and tea, library

8:15 Sing and Swing, field house

Sunday, May 9

9:45 Bible class

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers, Dr. Wallace Jamison

Monday, May 10

Chapel, Mr. Birkby

6:00 Publications dinner

Tuesday, May 11

Chapel, Honors convocation

8:00 Rafael Mendez

Wednesday, May 12

Chapel, Sigma Phi Epsilon devotional

10:00 Sigma Nu serenade

Thursday, May 13

5:00 Journalism picnic

Friday, May 14

Chapel, Dr. J. Hilton Turner

Beta Sigma Omicron, Quadrangle, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon formals

## CYF Project



Above are pictured two of the children who will receive aid from the new CYF project in India.

## New CYF Project Will Help Orphan

As a project, CYF will begin next September paying for the support of Manjula Kudum at the Ramabai Mukti mission in India. The work of this mission is to provide and care for orphaned little girls.

Manjula was born at the mission and stayed there when her mother abandoned the child. Jean McGregor, a missionary at Ramabai, writes about the incident. "When the baby was born we pleaded with the young mother to stay to care for the infant, but after remaining only two weeks she insisted on leaving. Keep praying for Manjula that she may grow up to be a real daughter of the King of kings."

Twelve dollars a month will pay for Manjula's food, clothing, and education. CYF plans to raise this money through two special offerings a month.

## Sweetser Announces Regional May Meeting

Mr. Albert Sweetser, associate professor of economics and business administration, has arranged a regional meeting of instructors in finance and related subjects for Saturday, May 15.

More than one hundred invitations have been sent to forty district colleges and universities. Not only faculty members, but college treasurers, many of whom are teaching or have taught classes in finance, are also invited to the meeting.

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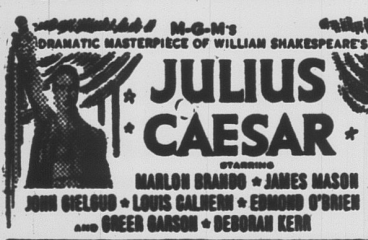
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JOHN GLENN • LOUIS CALHERN • EDMUND O'BRIEN  
AND GREER GARSON • DEBORAH KERN

## News Briefs

Journalism majors will hold a departmental picnic on Thursday, May 13 in the park. Those interested should sign up on the journalism bulletin board, announces Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism.

William Kegel, editor of The Ellwood City Ledger, will

## Junior Class Nominates Senior Year Officers

Balloting will be held for officers of the class of 1955 during the end of next week. The date will be announced after Student Council meeting Tuesday, May 11.

Nominations were made Wednesday, May 5. Four candidates are on the ballot. They are James Anderson, Judson McConnell, Wendell Wagner, and Barnum Wahl, for president.

Albert Fletcher, Harold Kimmins, Jerald King, and Doris Valentine are nominated for vice-president.

Nominated for secretary are Phyllis Decker, Sandra Haupt, Marjorie Rodger, and Betty Ann Thompson. Odell Addleman, Patricia Palmer, Robert Rankin, and Jean Stultz are on the ballot for treasurer.

## Mu Phi Names Adams Convention Delegate

Lorraine Adams will fly to Salt Lake City, Utah for the national Mu Phi Epsilon convention being held June 22-26. Lorraine will act as the business delegate from Phi Omega, Westminster's chapter of the national music honorary.

As a special feature to the Golden anniversary, the Mormon Tabernacle choir of Salt Lake City will sing.

be the speaker at the Publications banquet at Criswell's next Monday. Holcad editor, Marilyn Strub is in charge of the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath have invited all senior business education majors to their home for dinner on May 18.

Nine new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, in the faculty lounge on Thursday, May 6. New members were Patricia Cowan, Richard Egli, Jerald King, Robert Laird, Erla Jane McCartney, Kathleen McCoy, Robert Pellet, Jill Spratt, and Wendell Wagner.

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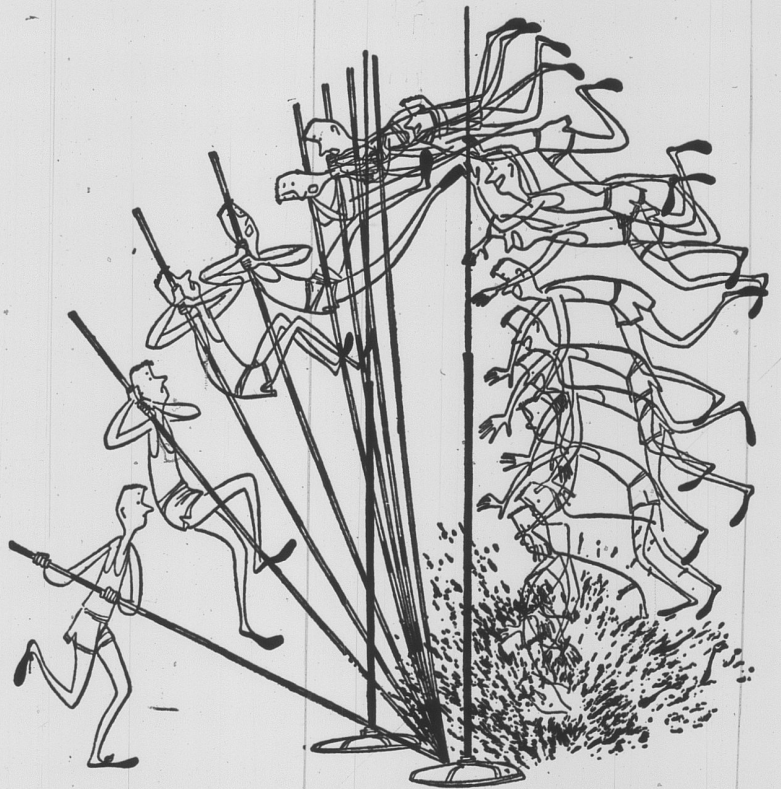
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## Professor Retires



## Dr. John Orr Retires After 26 Years; Staff Dinner Honors Retiring Chairman

### President Orr Presents Gift Lounge Chair In Appreciation For Long Service To College

Dr. John Orr, chairman of the Bible and philosophy department, will retire at the end of the current semester following 26 years as a faculty member at Westminster. He was presented with a contour lounge chair at a faculty dinner Monday as a token of appreciation for his service to the college.

The gift was presented to him on behalf of the faculty by Dr. Will W. Orr at the annual faculty social club dinner at the Colony house, near Youngstown, Ohio.

Dr. Orr accepted a position as professor of Bible at Westminster in 1928. Three years later he became chairman of the department and in 1933 he was appointed head of the combined department of Bible and philosophy.

On three occasions (1938, 1944-45, and 1946-50) he served as acting dean of the college and was acting president from 1947-1948.

The Board of Trustees recognized his contribution to Westminster and passed a resolution in 1949 expressing appreciation for the "invaluable service rendered the college by Dr. John Orr." At the same time they voted to confer on him the honorary degree, Doctor of Pedagogy.

A native of County Antrim in Northern Ireland, Dr. Orr and his family came to this country when he was six years old, settling in Decatur, Mich. He received his high school education in Decatur and holds degrees from the College of Wooster, Princeton university, and Princeton Theological seminary in addition to his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Orr has also traveled and studied in Europe.

Before coming to Westminster he served as pastor at the Middleport, O., Presbyterian church for six years, and the First Presbyterian church of Howell, Mich., for eight years.

## Carey Announces Winners In Display

Mr. Robert Carey, director of the News Bureau, announces the winners of the Photography display contest held in the library on Parents' day.

Winners in the various categories are landscape, "Winter Mural," George Benaman; action, "High Jump," Robert Pellet; animal, "Vanishing American," Ronald Wolk; portrait, "Marion," Ronald Wolk; and children, "Music, Maestro, Please," Mr. Paul Gamble, alumni secretary. Prizes were awarded by the journalism department.

Mr. William Kegel, editor of the Ellwood City Ledger, presented awards to the three outstanding senior journalism majors. Those receiving the awards were Robert Chidester, Bruce Godfrey and Ronald Wolk.

## Editor Sets Fri., Sat., Mon. For Argo Release

Westminster's yearbook, the Argo, will be distributed today, tomorrow and Monday, announces Editor Bruce Godfrey.

The books will be given to students in the Holcad office in the basement of the library from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Monday.

Books will not be given to students after 4 p.m. Monday unless infirmity or other excuse slips are presented.

## Sororities Sponsor Spring Dances

### Physics Dept. Host To Teachers Meet

On Saturday, May 15, the physics department of Westminster college will be host to the Western section of the American Association of Physics teachers for their spring meeting.

This group includes teachers of physics in the high schools and colleges of western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and northern West Virginia. Also attending this meeting will be students from these institutions. Approximately forty persons will attend the sessions on Saturday.

#### Dr. Brown Presides

The schedule for the day is as follows, at ten o'clock registration will be held in room 111 of the Freeman Science hall. Dr. Richard L. Brown will preside in the morning session in room 116. Dr. Will W. Orr is scheduled to give the welcoming address. "A word about the Freeman Science hall" will be heard from Dr. James A. Swindler.

Mr. John Sagal from Allegheny college is speaking on "A Problem in Theoretical Biology." Robert Sherwin of Westminster will demonstrate "The Efficiency of a Motor." "D'Alembert's Principle" is to be explained by Dr. Edward Gerjuoy from the University of Pittsburgh. At 12:15 p.m. a luncheon is being served at a college dormitory.

#### Williamson Speaks

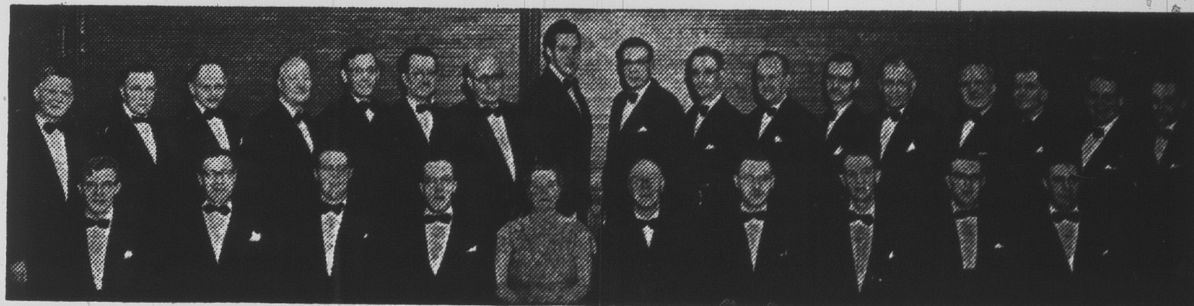
The afternoon session will open at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. Douglas B. Williamson of West Virginia university speaking about "Cleaning and Filling a Mercurial Barometer." "Contemporary Physics in Italy" is the topic of Dr. H. C. Corben from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. L. F. Sauer of Westinghouse Electric corporation of Sharon will speak concerning "Residential Heat Pumps." The last topic of the day will be by Miss Marjorie O'Brien of Thiel college on "An X-Ray Spectograph from Surplus Material."

A report of part of the New York meeting will be heard by tape recording. A business meeting will conclude the conference.

## Music Lovers Take Note . . .

## Cleveland Male Chorus To Sing Here May 22



Cleveland's male chorus will give a performance in the college chapel Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 p.m. The New Wilmington Rotary club is sponsoring the performance for the benefit of the club's service projects.

Tickets for adults will be one dollar and students will be charged fifty cents.

The 55 member chorus is directed by William A. Hughes, who has directed it since 1932. Hughes has been director of the Cleveland Civic Messiah chorus and the Franklin Circle choir for 28 years, and direct-

## Four Groups Dance Tonight; AG's, CO's KD's Next Week

Six sororities and Quadrangle will hold their spring formal this evening and next Friday night to climax the semester's social activities. All women attending these functions have 1:30 a.m. permissions, the Dean of Women Miss Helen Sittig has announced.

Four dances are scheduled for tonight.

Mary Albright is in charge of the Beta Sigma Omicron dinner dance to be held at Penn Grove hotel, Grove City. Music for the semi-formal will be by Bob Cipolla's orchestra. Chaperons are Mr. Alan B. Davis, Mrs. Emma Neal, Miss Ada I. Peabody, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Ridge. Corsages will be worn.

The Nixon hotel in Butler will be the scene of Quadrangle's semi-formal dinner dance. Joyce Mallory is chairman of the event. Music will be by the Bob Streeter orchestra. Dr. Edward Cain and Mr. Clarence Martin will chaperone. No corsages are to be worn.

Sigma Kappa's formal dinner dance, planned by Mary Rushing, will be held at the Mercer Moose with dancing to the Mercer Moose orchestra. Dr. H. L. Wagenhorst and Mr. Robert F. Galbreath will chaperone the "no corsage" dance.

Mary Schimmel is in charge of Theta Upsilon's formal dinner dance at the Castleton hotel, New Castle. Dancing will be to the music of Arman Lameraux and his orchestra. Chaperons are Mr. John R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse. Corsages are optional.

Three dinner dances have been scheduled for Friday, May 21. Alpha Gamma Delta members and their dates will dance to the music of the Mercer Moose orchestra at the Mercer Moose hall. Marilyn Steadman is in charge. Corsages are optional for the dance at which Dr. and Mrs. George Bleasby, Mrs. Eva Purdy, Mrs. E. B. Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridl will chaperone.

Herb McPherson's orchestra will provide the music for the Chi Omega dance at the Castleton hotel. Irene Roberts is chairman of the dinner dance. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Burbick, and Mrs. Aimee Ray will chaperone. Corsages are optional.

The Ellwood City country club will be the scene of Kappa Delta's dance at which no corsages will be worn. Elizabeth Merrill, dance chairman, announces that the Belle Aires will provide music. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowble are chaperoning.

## Magazines Print Articles By Staff

Two college staff members, Mr. Paul Gamble and Dr. Joseph Hopkins, have recently had articles printed in national magazines.

Mr. Gamble, executive secretary of the alumni, wrote the guest editorial for the April issue of Presbyterian Life.

Dr. Hopkins, assistant professor of Bible, was author of "The Secret of Effective Church Relations" in the April College Public Relations Quarterly.

The lead article in the April 15 Christian Century was also written by Dr. Hopkins. It was entitled "Good News for Church Colleges."



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Boy you should have seen her clobber that guy, yesterday."

## For Future Years . . .

We would like to congratulate Loyd Crawley on his conduction of this year's Sing and Swing. Also we believe that Ralph Buchanan deserves praise for his job as master of ceremonies and for keeping the program moving during that half-hour discussion period of the judges.

However, we have several suggestions that we think would make next year's Sing and Swing run more smoothly. Two phases of the program have received great criticism on campus—the length of the program and the method of judging.

The length of the program was especially criticized by parents, who after sitting on bleachers for three hours, faced a long ride home at 11 p.m. Regardless how enjoyable the program may be, three hours is an ordeal not to be thrust on any parent, especially on Parents' day.

To remedy this, we suggest shortening the presentation time to four minutes. This would not include the time of getting on and off the risers. Under this plan, groups would have time to present only one, possibly two, songs. This would eliminate individual themes. So we suggest the adaptation of a general theme by the Sing and Swing committee as is done on other campuses.

Under the present system, groups strive for months to achieve perfection in three or four numbers. With a shorter program, they could condense their preparations to present one really good song.

When Homecoming preparations went to extremes, they received a trimming. We believe that Sing and Swing demands a similar trimming.

The method of judging has received a bitter damning by students during the last week, also. Their choice is not the issue. No one thinks any fraternity or sorority member slipped the judges a fin or two to favor his respective group. No, that's not the point.

What students are complaining about is the possibility of change on the ballots and the half-hour taken by the judges to total scores and reach a decision. Next year this could be eliminated IF:

(1) Judges would pass in ballots to the Sing and Swing chairman at the end of each fraternity's performance. These would be totaled immediately on an adding machine. The results would, of course, remain secret until announced at the end of the evening.

(2) The committee would clarify the terms of the contest to the judges beforehand.

With all the work and worry put into this event, we believe the groups deserve a plan that would leave no room for griping once a decision is reached.

# The Holcad

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Friday, May 14, 1954

No. 24

EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
FACULTY ADVISOR

MARILYN STREUB  
BOB RANKIN  
ROBERT CAREY

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"Grrrrrrr" . . .

## Drop That Barbell, He-man

By Dean English

Get on your best Sunday loincloth and flex your muscles, men; we are going shopping for men's magazines. And when I say men, I mean MEN! We don't want the ones for boys, or fellows, or males—we want MEN!

The counter of your favorite magazine stand has copies of nearly twenty of these monthly storehouses of excitement for rough, tough, sweating men. Publishing houses have been toughening up the American male with an added effort in the last three years. Unless you are up to date in your Charles Atlas course, some of the titles may even give you a start. There's "Snap—The Magazine for Bone-crushing Men" and "Sweat—For Men Who Do!" "Robust," "Firm," and "Rancid," men's magazines are old names in the publishing field. One of the latest to hit the stands is called simply, "Grrrrrr."

O.K., so you think you want to be a real man. We will test you. Let us first look over the table of contents of some of the better-class men's periodicals. You all know that the requirements for each author who writes in these magazines are that sometime in his life he must either have (1) crashed through the Iron Curtain to the American sector by daringly knocking down an unarmed guard with a forty-five ton locomotive, (2) skillfully crawled away from the strangle hold of a devil cat, a diamondback rattler, and/or an overturned Jaguar (either the animal or the car) or (3) known the real Xwe Xwe Arbor, Babs Mutton, or Liberace. You have to live before you can write!

Of course we have stories in these magazines by keen observers of the national scene. "Virile" magazine has run the same two stories in its April issue every year for the last five. "This Is My Last Year in Professional Hogcalling," by Hiram Heckenberger and "Why the Annapolis Aardvarks Won't Win the 3-D Pennant," by Casey Sprinkle, manager of the Chicora Cobras run every year. But each spring, without fail, Hiram Heckenberger is still warming up the hog pens, and each fall Leo

Sam and Bill . . .

## Should We Legalize Gambling?

By Donovan Kennedy

Sam mused over the newspaper article he had just read, and then turned to his friend. "What do ya think about it, Bill?"

"About what, Sam?"

"About the legalized gamblin' this guy here says he'll introduce if he's elected governor."

"Oh yeah, I remember readin' about that. Don't like it personally."

"Ya don't like it! What's a matter with ya anyway? Just think, if this guy's elected he'll build



two big race tracks in the state. One outside of Pittsburgh, and another at Philly, then I won't have to drag my tail the whole way to Wheeling to play the ponies. Also said he's gonna have a regular numbers office downtown so that we gentlemen that indulge in the game won't have to sneak around town like hunted criminals any more. And you say ya don't like it. Are ya nuts or somethin'!"

"That's all right for you guys that gamble, but what about us that don't. You're takin' somethin' that we've always been taught is wrong and throwin' it in our faces, sayin' go on do it—it's not wrong anymore."

"You're thinkin' a century behind the times, Bill."

"Maybe so Sam, but I once knew a guy who had

a sweet lookin' wife and two swell kids. He wasn't so bad either until pay day rolled around, then he'd go down ta Wheeling and blow the whole roll. Sure, he was as modern as they come, but he still lost his family."

"Listen Bill, if a guy's gonna gamble, he's gonna gamble, whether the track's in Wheeling, Pittsburgh, or Shangrila. Sure, there's always someone who's gonna get burnt, but you'll find that in any business."

"Yeah, well this is one business I'm keepin' my kids out of!"

"You're talkin' crazy, Bill. Pennsylvania's the only state where gamblin' ain't legal, and I don't see where the others have any higher juvenile delinquency rate than we do. Besides, who do ya think benefits from legalized gamblin'; you do ya sap. I have an uncle who lives near a dog track in Florida, and he tells me his taxes have been cut nearly in half from the revenue taken in from the hound races."

"What means more to you, Sam, money or decency. If we let this get by what'll they legalize next—murder!"

"What a stupid generalization that is! Why if . . ."

And so the battle continued as the two philosophers stormed down the street. Who do you agree with, Sam or Bill?

The Chauvinist . . .

## Break Out The Cobalt Bombs!

By Don Hudson

The fortress at Dien Bien Phu has finally fallen to the Communist forces. The heroic stand of the French forces at this outpost will go down in history books, along with other battles to remind the free world, what is left of it, of the constant battle for democracy. When the Russian hammer and sickle mowed over Indo-China our country sent a letter to the French people commending them on the stand that they made.

It was very decent to send a letter, but what good did it do? The Russian sphere of influence is spread out over a great amount of Asia, and there is little that is going to stop them from breaking the backs of the other weak countries that make up that part of the world. Still we look at the matter without much care. After all, that is clear on the other side of the world, and there is a whole ocean between us. The ocean is no longer the invincible barrier it may have seemed like at one time.

It would be nice and sweet if the Russians would like to sit down at polished mahogany tables and talk their way out of the problems that they seem to have. But, Russia doesn't like to sit down at the

table. They are just like a small child who gets impatient when he has to sit at the dinner table until the end of the meal. When you have a child like that, you punish him. You take action, and if you want the action to have any effect you don't wait for a long time before you act. You act in the present!

The United States is afraid to start anything. It has never started a war; it is afraid to, because we would be putting a blemish on our immaculate reputation. What fear do we have in starting a war? The next war, whenever it starts, will reach more people than any war yet fought. Even the cold war is taking effect on more people than the last world war did.

Letters of condolence are no good and put no fear into anyone's heart. Action is the only thing that the Russians are going to be able to understand. Se we, like the parents of the impatient child, must take action. It will not blemish our reputation if for once we start something. Certainly our parents' reputation was not marred because they spanked us for being bad.



## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

Westminster's football team was dealt a stunning blow this week as co-captain Don Burdulis received his "greetings" from Uncle Sam.

Don graduated from Pittsburgh St. Casimer's in 1950, where he starred in both football and basketball. He entered Westminster in the fall of 1950, and immediately won himself a starting position on the Titan eleven. He received a chipped bone in his foot prior to the opening of the 1952 season, which kept him out of action that year.

Burdulis will depart for the army on May 20, and has received permission to take his final exams for this semester before that date. Upon being discharged from the service he will need only one more semester to complete his requirements for graduation.



DON BURDULIS

With the departing of Burdulis Coach Harold Burry will be faced with the problem of replacing his "five bricks," the name given to the center of the Titan line last year. From tackle to tackle Burdulis, Jesse James, Roy Eckstrom, John Latta, and Ralph Veights were the sixty minute "iron men" who led last year's eleven to their only undefeated season in Westminster's history.

## Improvement On Diamond

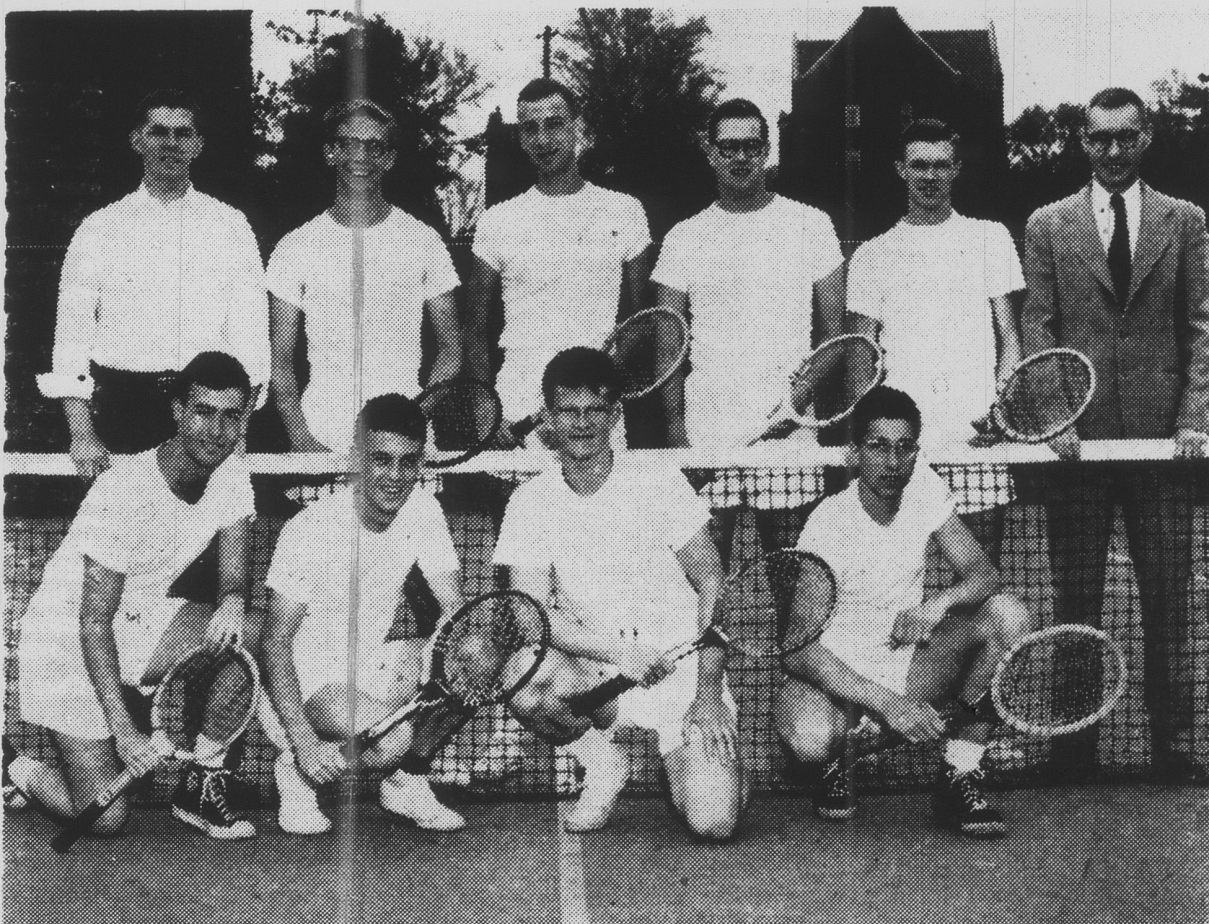
After getting off to a shaky start in their first three games by dropping two and tying the other, Coach Buzz Ridl's baseball squad has done an about face and played good ball in their last five contests.

Allegheny snapped the locals four game winning streak on Tuesday by copping a 2-1 decision on their home field. Prior to this the Titans had whipped Alliance, W&J, and Slippery Rock twice.

Titan pitchers Bill Freshwater, Lou Cooper and Bill Knab, after giving up 28 runs in the first three games, have all been very effective of late by allowing only six opposing hitters to score in the last five contests. Of these six, three have been unearned, including the two against Knab that gave Allegheny Tuesday's ball game.

The team has worked hard and should be given credit for their hustling brand of ball that they have been playing. With five games left on the schedule to better the present 4-3 record, a considerable improvement over last year's 7-5 mark should be forthcoming.

Diamonds — Watches  
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The 1954 Tennis team left to right (front row) Bob Luse, George Herrick, Dick Egli, Frank Mar-sico. Back row: Bill Giles, mgr., Tom Finlay, Bob Pierson, Andy Sands, John Reed, Coach Bleasby.

## Thinclads Swamp W&J For 4th Win; Bow To Tech For First Loss Of Season

By Jim Falk

Last Saturday the Westminster Titans scored their fourth straight victory of the season by downing W&J to the tune of 84-37, but their streak was snapped by Carnegie Tech who edged out a 69-61 victory on Tuesday.

In the W&J game the Titans captured 12 first places despite the fact that they were minus the services of such aces as John Walker and Ken Wood, and were also hampered by injuries to Marlow Tolbert and Don Sheraw.

Gerry Lashley was high point man for the Titans with firsts in the 120 low hurdles, high jump, and pole vault, and second in the high hurdles. Marlow Tolbert went on in his usual form capturing the 440 and 880, while Harold Davis took the discus and broad jump. W&Js Jack McElravey took firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The other firsts for Westminster were taken by Jim Osuna in the mile, John Stewart in the two-mile, Jay DeBolt in the high hurdles, Stan Calderalli in the shot put and Jim Bradley in the javelin.

## Tech Loss Tough

The Carnegie Tech loss was a tough pill to swallow for the locals. Taking nothing away from the Tech-men, it seemed that everything went against the Titans, and much of the boys' precision timing that we've seen in recent meets just seemed to be lacking. With a few breaks the locals could have easily copped it, but as it was, it was impossible to determine the winner until the very last even.

This win was the 28 straight victory for Tech in track, and could have been a big feather in the Titans' cap if they had beaten them. Nevertheless, this was still Westminster's best track season in many years and the greatest amount of credit must be handed to Coach Burry and his thinclads for the spirit and never-say-die determination that they have displayed the past season.

## Walker Cops Dashes

After being out of commission in the previous meet, John Walker returned and, despite his injury and the slow track, managed to cop both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Harold Davis took firsts in two events. He threw the discus 119'2", and broad jumped 19'9".

If you can find any consolation in defeat, it may be the fact that Marlow Tolbert, the great Titan

distance runner, smashed the existing 440 record at Carnegie Tech by streaking to a win in 50.9 seconds, just a few seconds above the world's record.

The Titans will have their chance for revenge when they compete against Carnegie Tech and a number of other local colleges in the tri-state meet to be held at Allegheny college, May 15.

## Jerry Hyder Hurls Two-Hitter For New Wilmington

Jerry Hyder, former Westminster pitching ace who is now ineligible for college competition, pitched a two-hitter and struck out ten men on Monday to give New Wilmington a 5-3 victory in their opening game.

The classy left-hander was in complete control after the first inning when three of his mates errors gave the visitors all their runs. He also delivered an important single in the fourth frame when the locals scored three runs.

Hyder, who was honorably discharged from the United States Marines last August, will graduate from Westminster at the end of the present semester, and leaves behind him one of the most remarkable athletic records ever achieved. Besides being captain of the 1951-52 Titan basketball squad, Jerry also participated in baseball, soccer, and cross country.

## Golfers Beat GC Lose To Rockets

The Titan golf squad broke even in their last two meets, avenging an earlier loss to Grove City on Friday by edging the Grovers 10-8, but having their worse day of the year on Wednesday as Slippery Rock trounced them 8-1.

Kenny Wilson shared medalist honors with Grove City's Hopkins as both fired a neat 72. Wilson, playing number five man for the Titans, garnered 2 1/2 points, while Hopkins swept three from Roger Wharton to hand the Titans number one man his first individual defeat of the year.

Steve Prokopchak and Dick Love each swept his match for three points, while Bob Davis and Carl Mantz added another point and a half to the Titan cause.

On Wednesday Love was the only one able to garner a point against Slippery Rock and the locals were handed a convincing 8-1 setback.

## Tennis Team Tops Wash-Jeff Netters

Westminster netters came up on the right end for Parents' day by defeating W&J 6-3.

Tom Finlay was the only singles man to lose 6-1, 7-5 to Hostetter. In the other singles, George Herrick took over Jenkins 6-4, 6-3; Andy Sands defeated Beeson 6-0, 6-2; Bob Pierson downed Taylor 6-3, 31-11; John Reed defeated Kaufman 6-4, 6-1, and Fulton lost to Frank Marsico 9-7, 6-0.

The Blue and White lost two of the three doubles matches, Pierson and Reed losing to Taylor and Hostetter 6-4, 6-2 and Finlay and Egli finally losing to Kaufman and Eiris 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Herrick and Sands copped the only doubles match from Jenkins and Beeson 6-3, 6-4.

The Titan netmen will travel to Grove City Saturday and will be host to Gannon college Monday. The team's record now stands at an even 2 and 2. Tuesday's meet with Allegheny was cancelled because of rain.

## Titans Beat SR 5-2, Lose 2-1 To Gators

### Kosak, Smith Blast Homers, Freshwater Pitches Two-Hit Game

By Jack Heidish

Pitching feats were the highlights as the Westminster college baseball team split a pair of games during the past week. Bill Freshwater bested southpaw Larry Ragni of Slippery Rock, 5-2, last Saturday, and on Tuesday Allegheny's Bill Bishop won a pitching duel from Bill Knab, 2-1.

In the Parents' day game here, Freshwater allowed just two hits, both doubles, and gave up a single walk while striking out seven. His pitching foe, Ragni, was reached for only five hits, but two of them were home runs by Don Smith and Carl Kosak. Ragni also walked four men, and two of them scored. It marked the first time that Westminster had beaten Slippery Rock twice in one season the Titans having won a previous 4-3 verdict at Slippery Rock.

After a scoreless first inning Slippery Rock tallied a run in the second. Joe Pekar doubled over Vince Cortese's head in left to open the frame. John Varlich popped, but Pekar then scored all the way from second when Dick Black dropped Steve Kosko's throw to first on Pete Kutako's grounder.

## Rockets Threaten In 3rd

The Rockets threatened again in the third when Ragni doubled to right center for their second and last hit of the game, but Freshwater bore down to retire the next three hitters.

Ragni held the Titans to a lone hit by Black for five innings, but Smith tied the score in the bottom of the sixth with his home run into the lake in left.

Slippery Rock came back to break the deadlock with an unearned tally in the seventh. Varlich reached third when Cortese dropped the Rocket center fielder's fly after a long run. Kutako grounded to George Strehler, but Varlich escaped a rundown and made it safely back to third. Shortstop Mawher's slow roller to Strehler scored Varlich.

Strehler opened the Titan seventh with a one bagger. Kosak walked, and both runners advanced on Kosko's sacrifice. Pinchhitter Steve Prokopchak's ground ball scored Strehler, and Freshwater then helped his own cause by lining a single to left center to score Kosak with the third Westminster run.

## Kosak Homers

Carl Kosak provided two insurance runs for the locals in the eighth when he smashed his first circuit clout of the year into the lake scoring Black ahead of him.

Tuesday's game at Meadville found the locals getting but four safe blows off Allegheny's Bill Bishop, who also struck out six and didn't walk a batter. Knab allowed nine hits and three bases on balls while fanning three, but the two runs off Bill in the sixth were unearned. The Gators bunched two singles, a walk, a fielder's choice, and two Titan errors for the two tallies.

Westminster, held to two singles for eight innings by Bishop, threatened in the ninth when Jim Brill led off with a solid triple over the left fielder's head and scored a moment later on Dick Black's bloop single. Bishop, however, then settled down to retire the side and give Allegheny the victory.

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THURSDAY

"Man on the Tight Rope"

Terry Moore and Frederick March



## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Greek Mothers' Clubs Elect Officers; Fraternities Hold Annual Picnic May 22

By Gwenn Hoffius

Highlighting the Parents' day activities was the meeting of the Mothers' clubs at which elections were held. The Greek men are sponsoring the annual picnics which will be held Saturday, May 22.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . visiting campus this weekend were Gloria Ann Ben, '53; Jay Bauder, ex-'55; Sue Boyer, '53; Margaret Cole, '53; Carolyn Eddy, '53; Marcene Guy, ex-'55; Susan Laughlin, '53; Marilyn Newlands, '53, and Jean Ann Noss, '53 . . . the mothers' club elected Mrs. E. Walker, president; Mrs. D. E. Williams, vice president; Mrs. E. Petsinger, secretary and Mrs. R. C. Vogan, treasurer . . . a children's party will be held this Saturday for the children of the Mercer county children's home . . . Joanne Boyer was elected house president for the coming year.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . a serenade will be held Thursday, May 20 . . . James Brenner is in charge of the picnic, on May 22 . . . Jim Hall, ex-'54, and John Wilkens, '53, visited campus last weekend.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Doris Valentine has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of John Walker . . . Phyllis Hartman, '53, Barbara Spencer, '53, and Barbara Whippo, ex-'56, visited campus last weekend . . . new mothers' club officers are Mrs. Shelley, president; Mrs. Bowley, vice president; Mrs. Rankin, secretary, and Mrs. Shaw, treasurer.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Sandra Keeley was elected ideal pledge . . . Lois Heisey received the prize for the best pledge notebook . . . Elizabeth Crout was chosen ideal senior . . . a card party will be held for the Youngstown alumnae on May 14 . . . Carol Williams will be in charge . . . new officers for the mothers' club are Mrs. Harry Mershimer, president; Mrs. Lawrence Stewart, vice president; Mrs. Frank Keeley, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Middaugh, treasurer . . . Patricia Knoer, '53, and Susan Weller, ex-'55, were on campus last weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Judith Bubb visited the Beta Phi chapter at the University of West Virginia . . . Elizabeth Merrill was in charge of the Parents' day dinner held at the Tavern last Saturday . . . active ceremonies were held Thursday afternoon for Jean Douthett . . . Connie Coughenour, ex-'55; Virginia Kelly Cochrane, ex-'55; Betty Toner Pettibon, '52; Marylu Shuck, '53, and Nancy Pilgram, ex-'55, visited campus last weekend.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . the annual picnic will be held at Mill Creek park on Saturday, May 22 . . . Joseph Flaughner is in charge . . . a mothers' club of Beta Phi was formed on Parents' day . . . the officers are Mrs. Schmidt, president; Mrs. Osborne, vice president, and Mrs. Pierson, secretary-treasurer . . . Alice Carley has accepted the pin of Robert Chidester.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zimmerman.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Margaret Shields Mayberry, '52, and Pauline Christos Jackson, '52, were visitors on campus last weekend . . . at the mothers' club meeting on Saturday Mrs. Vance Thompson was elected president; Mrs. E. M. Decker, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Stoeher, secretary, and Mrs. G. P. Carlson, treasurer.

**SIGMA NU** . . . the annual Parents' day dinner was held at the Neshannock Presbyterian church . . . Thomas Crawford was master of ceremonies and Francis Gardner was chairman of the dinner . . . Raymond Wallace, '53; Richard Georgia, '53; William Anderson, '51; Sherwood Wolfson, '53, and Earl Gibson, '52, visited the chapter over the week . . . a serenade was held Wednesday night.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . Michael Berg, Allen Kohl, John Muth, Thomas Sarver, Donald McKee, Ronald Rothermund, James Riley, Norman Genkinger, Jay DeBolt, and Harold Young were activated May 9.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Mary Margaret Moser and Mary Schimmel will attend the national convention at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, New Hampshire . . . the mothers' club's new officers are Mrs. Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. Heckendorn, vice president; Mrs. Shannon, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Schimmel, editor.

## Engagements

## PANCOAST-SHIVERS

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Pancoast, of Moorestown, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Howard Shivers, Jr., of Merchantville, New Jersey.

Jean is a junior psychology major and a member of Quadrangle. Shivers, a junior at Washington and Jefferson college, is a pre-medical student and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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## Campus Calendar

## Friday, May 14

Chapel, Dr. J. Hilton Turner  
Argo distribution  
Sorority formal, Beta Sigma Omicron, Quadrangle, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon

## Saturday, May 15

Argo distribution  
Picnics, Beta Sigma Omicron, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon

## Sunday, May 16

9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers, Thomas Lamont, University Heights United Presbyterian church, Cleveland, Ohio

## Monday, May 17

Chapel, Freshman speech finalists

## Tuesday, May 18

Chapel, Recognition day  
Pi Sigma Pi initiation

## Wednesday, May 19

Chapel, Phi Kappa Tau assembly

## Thursday, May 20

Chapel, Choir "Elijah"

## Friday, May 21

Chapel, Dr. Jamison  
Sorority formal, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta

## News Briefs

Candidates for the presidency of next year's junior class are Bruce Giles, Roger Kelsey, Howard Sipe, and Raymond Sphar. Nominations were held at a special class meeting of the sophomore class on May 10. Elections will take place today.

Glen Flinchbaugh, Marlowe Talbot, and Kenneth Wood are nominees for the vice presidency. Patricia Bowley, Jane Longnecker, Nancy Siehl, and Marilyn Steadman were chosen for secretary, and Donald Hopper, Robert Hunter, Robert McFarland, and Daniel Migliore are candidates for treasurer.

American Chemistry society will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science hall. At this time seniors will present their theses. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Six students were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, on Monday. They are James Anderson, junior; Richard Barnhart, junior; George Lindow, senior; Mary Neubauer, junior; Marilyn Strub, sophomore, and Doris Valentine, junior.

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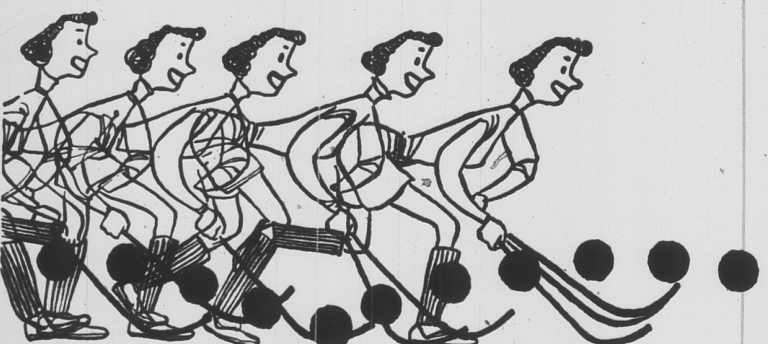
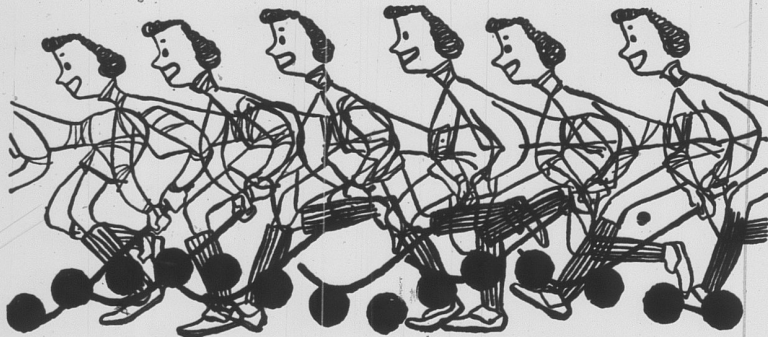
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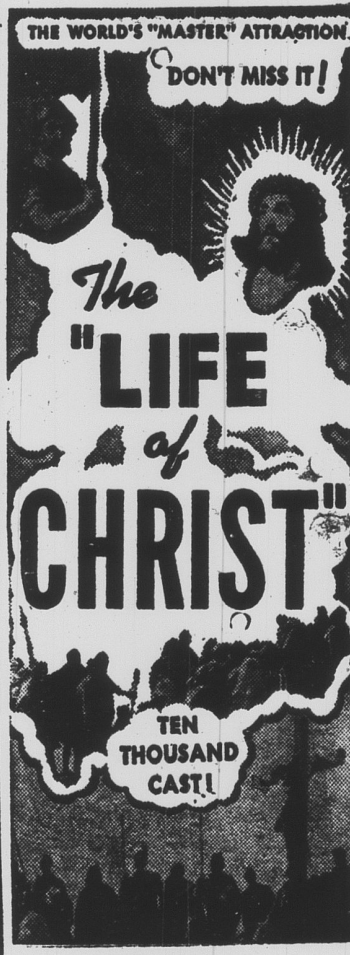
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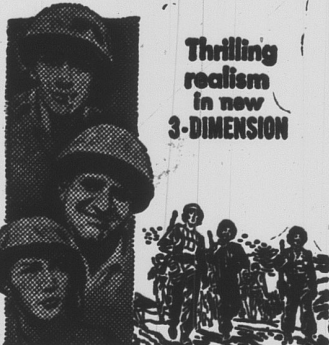
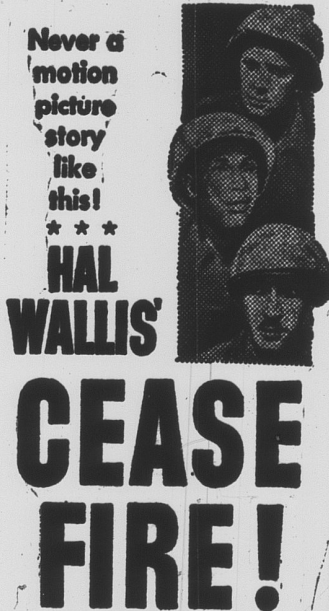
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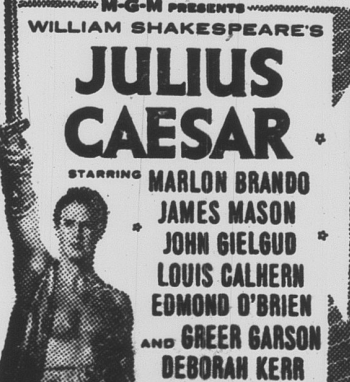


NEXT ATTRACTION  
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# College Observes 100th Graduation



**THE SENIORS BID GOOD-BYE:** Clustered around the center of campus activity, Old Main Tower, are scenes of events occurring next weekend. Warren Watkins and Sally Granger bid farewell to the TUB in the upper left corner. Jerome Neff, Doris Langfield, Barbara Dohn, and Gor-

don Arndt shed a few tears on the shore of Britain lake in the upper right hand corner. As the class of 1955 commences, the band plays on in the lower left corner. Marjorie Rodger, May Queen, will reign on Alumni day, Saturday, June 5.

## Philanthropist Gives \$10,000 To Boost Field House Fund

Westminster's building fund was climaxed this week by a donation of \$10,000 by an anonymous donor.

This donation will be used toward paying the \$50,000, due in June, for the Memorial field house. The field house, dedicated to the men who fought in World War I and II, was partially financed by a \$100,000 emergency fund raised by students and friends in the Centennial campaign.

Fieldhouse pledges amounting to \$4,400 are still unpaid. Other unpaid pledges include \$25,900, Freeman science hall; \$3,200, Russell hall, and \$20,400, Centennial fund. This makes a total of \$53,900 in subscriptions receivable.

## Pellet, Tanguy Get 'Oscar' Awards

Robert Pellet and Rose R. Tanguy were given the annual speech department "Oscar" awards for the outstanding male and female performances of the year in Little Theatre productions. The presentations were made at the Masquer's banquet at Criswell's Wednesday evening.

Pellet was given the trophy for his performance as "the man" in G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man." He also appeared in the "Silver Cord" this year and other Theatre productions. Pellet is a senior journalism major from Bogota, N. J.

Rose was chosen for the outstanding female performance for her acting as the dominating mother in the "Silver Cord." Rose comes from Dillsburg and is a senior speech major. She has appeared in numerous Little Theatre productions during her four years at Westminster.

Judges for the awards were Dr. John Forry, Mrs. Lucille Frey, and Dr. Mary Purdy. The awards were presented at the dramatic honorary banquet by Dr. Forry. New Masquers were also initiated at the dinner Wednesday.

## College Receives Alumni On June 5

Westminster alumni from many years will visit campus Saturday, June 5 for the annual Alumni day ceremonies to begin the weekend that will be climaxed by commencement on Monday. The crowning of the May Queen and a concert by the college band will highlight the day's activities.

The Westminster band, under the direction of Mr. Donald O. Cameron, will present an open air concert from 3 to 4 p.m. on the south terrace. Immediately following the concert, Marjorie Rodger, business education major from Valencia, will be crowned as May Queen for 1954. Marjorie was recently elected by the students from seven candidates. Sandra Colman, Phyllis Decker, Joan Groves, Joyce Kirkpatrick, and Margaret Moser will form the queen's court.

Activities for the day will begin with the registration of alumni from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the lounge at Russell hall. A luncheon, followed by alumni meeting, will begin at noon in the Russell dining hall.

Members of the Golden Anniversary class of 1904 will be honored guests at the luncheon and during the program following the meal they will receive their 50 year diplomas. The alumni will elect their officers and trustees at their meeting.

Anniversary classes, those ending in the figure four or nine, will have reunion dinners in the evening. Informal gatherings will take place in the TUB that evening.

## Pi Sigma Pi Receives \$1103 In Book Drive

Pi Sigma Pi's book drive for this year has reached a total of \$1103.50, as of May 17, Lois Downs, chairman announces. The honorary wishes to thank three organizations, Mermaids, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Kappa, for their donations. They have contributed since the first list of names was printed in THE HOLCAD.

## Scroll Elects Officers, Name McCulloch Head

Scroll, English honorary, elected officers and initiated three new members at their meeting recently.

Laurence McCulloch, junior English major from York, will serve as president of the group for the coming year. Duties of vice-president will be handled by Mary Albright, junior business education major from Crafton.

Doris Valentine was elected secretary. She is from Dravesburg and is a junior German major. New treasurer is Martha Gilchrist, junior English major from North Haven, Conn.

The new members of the honorary who were initiated are Suzanne Airey, Vernon Wanty, and Ronald Wolk.

## Service Group Elects Migliore As President

Christian Service group elected Daniel Migliore as president for next year at their meeting Tuesday. Robert Veon, Romaine Gardner, and William Bell will fill the other offices.

Migliore, a sophomore history major from Pittsburgh, succeeds Alfred Hart as president of the organization. Veon, freshman history major from New Castle, is the new vice-president.

## Baccalaureate Service Features McCartney, Neebe Sunday, June 6

Two special services in the United Presbyterian church and a choir presentation of "Elijah" in the Wallace Memorial chapel are planned for the observation of Baccalaureate Sunday, June 6.

Dr. Clarence E. McCartney and Rev. William H. Neebe will be guest speakers for the two services. The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin, will present the sacred concert.

Dr. McCartney, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, will speak at the traditional Baccalaureate service for the graduating class at 7:45 p.m. in the U. P. church. Dr. McCartney is now retired from active ministry, but fills many speaking engagements.

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah" will be presented at 3 p.m. in the chapel. The choir will be directed by Mr. Martin and accompanied by Mr. Arthur Birkby. Helen Tombor and Elizabeth Whittington, sopranos; Mary Armstrong and Margaret Ihnat, altos; and Fred Horst and Lyle Beall, tenors, will solo for the choir.

The Christian Associations service at 11 a.m. in the U. P. church will feature as guest speaker, Rev. William H. Neebe, pastor of the Ben Avon U. P. church.

## Fitzgerald Addresses One Hundredth Class Commencement June 7

Westminster will hold its one-hundredth commencement since the college's founding in 1852 on Monday, June 7 with Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, scheduled to give an address at the program. Approximately 200 degrees will be granted at the commencement exercises planned for 2 p.m. on the senior terrace.

Dr. Fitzgerald, a native of Pelham, N. C., is currently president of the Association of American colleges and has had a long career as an educator and administrator. He received his bachelor's degree from Guilford college and his master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

The University of Pittsburgh gave Dr. Fitzgerald the position of Provost in 1938 and four years later he was promoted to Vice Chancellor. Since July 1, 1945 he has been Chancellor of the university. Seven colleges and universities have presented him with honorary degrees and he has served on educational and civic boards and commissions.

Of the approximately 200 degrees to be granted to the class of 1954, about 145 will be presented to undergraduate students with the remaining degrees to be awarded to graduate students. Final figures on the number of graduates will not be available until June 5.

Honorary degrees will also be presented at the ceremony marking Westminster's one-hundredth commencement. A doctor of literature degree will be presented to Mr. Irving L. Mansell, graduate of the class of 1929. Mr. Mansell is currently managing editor of the Youngstown Vindicator.

A doctor of divinity degree will be conferred upon the Rev. Thomas J. Jones of the First Congregational church of New Castle. Rev. William H. Neebe of the Ben Avon United Presbyterian church will also receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Block W will present a portrait of Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics, at the graduation ceremonies. The picture, painted by Mrs. Kay Tully of Mt. Lebanon, will hang in Memorial Field house.

With this issue The Holcad writes "30" for the semester.

## Students Elect Class Officers

Student election for class officers, held at the close of this term in order that electees may prepare plans for next semester's duties during the summer months, resulted in placing Barnum Wahl in office as senior president, Raymond Sphar as junior president and Stanley Calderelli as sophomore president.

The remaining senior officers elected on Friday are Harold Kimmins, vice-president; Betty Ann Thompson, secretary, and Robert Rankin, treasurer.

Junior class vice-president will be Marlowe Tolbert; Patricia Bowley will serve as secretary and Robert Hunter as treasurer.

Diane Levy was chosen vice-president of the sophomore class, Catherine Snyder as secretary and Betty Backe as treasurer. New officers will assume their duties in September.

## To Ruth and Frank . . . Students Wish Good Luck

By Bob Rankin

Not only will another group of seniors be leaving our campus scene this year, but also leaving are a man and woman of the town who have been a great part of our campus life.

For the past eight years, Ruth and Frank Peters have operated the campus restaurant, better known as the Grill. When the Peterses took over in 1947 they had to remove all the equipment with exception of the soda fountain and the wall booties and replace what was needed.

After installing leather booties and new cooking facilities, and repainting the interior, the Grill officially opened for business. Since then it has meant "home cooking" for many Westminster students as well as a meeting place for snacks, sandwiches, and sodas after classes, ballgames, and the movies. When students return to the campus, a stop to see Ruth and Frank is always a part of their visit.

Each year the Grill has contributed regularly to all college publications. In addition Ruth carefully selects an appropriate quotation or

poem for each Holcad advertisement. But during the past year, Ruth and Frank have been contemplating the sale of their establishment. Last Sunday, the Grill was sold.

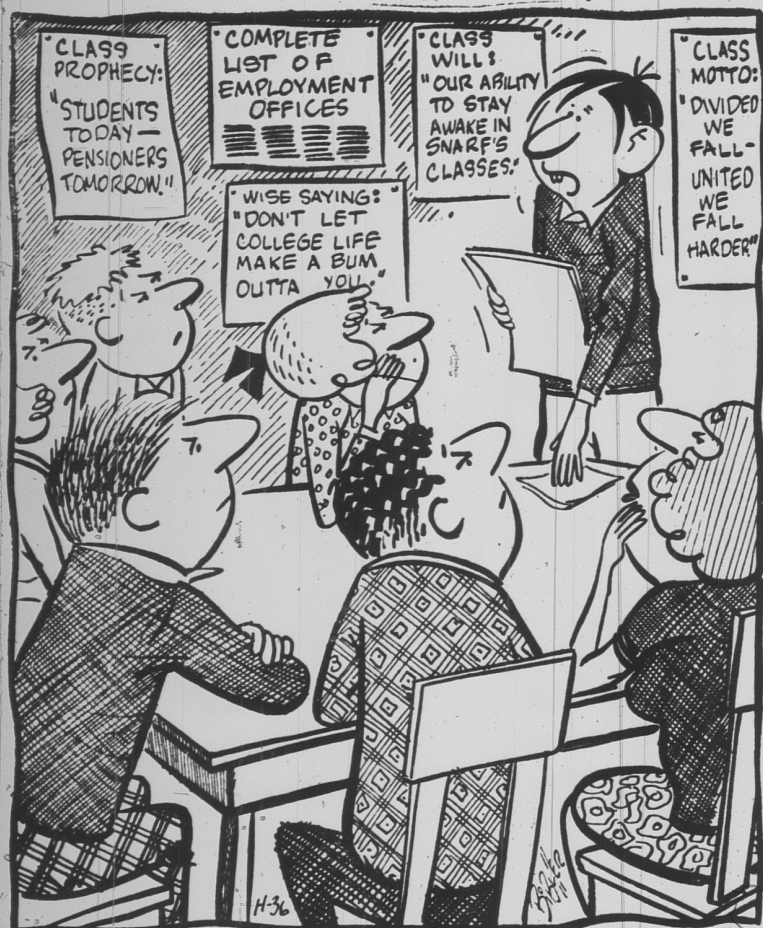
Everyone will certainly remember Ruth and Frank Peters as making the Grill "A Tradition at Westminster." We of the Holcad staff, the students, and the faculty of the college wish you, Ruth and Frank, the best of luck in the future.

In closing may we say in return: Happy are we met, Happy have we been, Happy may we part, And happy meet again.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Don't select one of th' Professors for th' commencement speaker . . . We're limited for time."

## Behind The Scenes . . .

On Recognition day this week the college honored those who had served Westminster for ten or more years. We would like to honor those who made Recognition day possible—the philanthropists.

In the last week more than \$20,000 in donations have poured into the college. If this continues, chances are, the goal set for June will be reached.

Pledges amounting to \$53,000 (story, page 1) are yet unpaid. Once the present building debts are paid, campaigns could spread in various needy directions.

A new TUB, an auditorium, a new music conservatory, and even some typewriters for The Holcad staff are but a few of the directions in which additional money could go. First, however, the present debts must be cleared up.

To those who have cooperated in this cause, The Holcad expresses the thanks of the students and faculty.

## So-Long, Seniors

It's traditional to bid a flowery good-bye to the seniors. It's traditional to remind you of "the big, bad world" you're entering.

However, we are not going to play on your heartstrings. You're aware of what you're facing; we don't have to remind you.

Classes and social life will go on next semester, and, of course, we'll probably miss you. Many of you we'll see at Homecoming; many we'll not see again.

Soon you'll be in a white collar or in a uniform. Which ever it is, we wish you luck and hope you'll attain your individual goals.

So, good-bye, seniors. Think of us now and then, will you?

# The Holcad

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## What Standard?

## The Hard, Proud Grip

By Clyde Clements

Many of the seniors will firmly grasp their diplomas, feeling it means something that eons of eye strain, and countless cramped fingers have earned. For they realize that it is not that they have been rewarded a glowing white parchment with their name flourished in Old English on it, that is important. They see that it is, what each one lived and loved and learned, while he was at Westminster, that is important. Quite possibly many seniors who will not finish cum this-or-that have accomplished more than the top scholar.

This may be true, but what is to be our criteria. Is it back-kinking hours at the desk or good-fellowship at dances? Each man will have his own answer. For some it will be the facts in the Olympian mountain of knowledge that they have shoveled into their own lot; for others it will be measured by human emotions, by social adjustments, by how near they came to being the man of savoir-faire, at ease with himself and his world, liked and liking his brothers.

The standard may vary but one factor is sure—the transitoriness of time. You have only to ask the senior if he can recall his Freshman week—when he wriggled himself into a tight skirt and

## The Segregation Problem . . .

## Supreme Court Decision

By Bob Rankin

The Supreme court declared segregation in the public schools unconstitutional by a unanimous decision on Monday, May 17. This marked the end of such discrimination which, even though prohibited by interpretation of the fourteenth amendment, existed in twenty-one states and the District of Columbia.

Discrimination prevailed in public colleges and universities until the cases of Gaines, Henderson, Sweatt, and McLaurin. After these cases were reviewed by the court, the Negro was admitted to public institutions with equality in educational and social facilities.

The problem of segregation in the public school came to the Supreme court when Clarendon county in South Carolina went to the court for equality in schools of the country. The court rendered the verdict that Negroes could go to the same schools as the whites. In reply to this Governor Byrnes of South Carolina said, "It is our duty to provide for the races equality in school facilities. But, South Carolina will not mix its schools. We shall try to reserve the public school system and maintain segregation—it we are not able to do both, we will abandon the public school." Some residents considered sending their children to private schools and closing the public ones. The objection to this would be that unless taxes are required and enforced by law for education of their children, many parents would not pay the fee of the private institution. Another solution was for the churches to take over the education of their children. But, the drawback here is that Negro churches are financially poor and could not afford to establish such institutions.

Now that segregation is declared unconstitutional the court has an initial plan which might work very effectively. Non-segregation could be started on the lowest level, the first grade. In this move the

## The Edwardians . . .

## Come Dance To The "Creep"

By Donovan Kennedy

Come dance the creep on the abbey wall—  
Swing Old Ben till he's ready to fall.  
For bliney England has its zoot suits, too,  
Only they're called Edwardians; that's something new.  
They wear their jackets long and sleek  
With velvet collars to add technique.  
Their ties string down to flowered vests  
That make Gay Ninety look undressed.  
They take their name from the sovereign king  
Who held the crown when they wore such things. . .

Yes, this is the state of affairs which London finds herself subjected. Visit any public dance hall, and you'll see modified cats who wear clothes that were in vogue at the turn of the century, dancing with the girls in a strange paralytic shuffle aptly called "The Creep."

"So what?" you say. "We have them here too. Edwardians . . . Cats . . . they're all the same; just a bunch of guys out for a good time."

Sure, out for a good time; clean, wholesome juvenile delinquency out to do a good turn. They gave it to 18 year-old Kevin Emmott all right, but it was cold steel, not a pat on the back, and he lay dying outside of Leeds university while 200 Edwardian blithely shuffled

bashfully hurried to his 8 o'clock.

When was that time? "Why it seems only yesterday," the Senior says. Literature and life corroborate this truth. Inexorably, the calendar pages flap the wind into our faces, swirling and tossing ever more hoary and fewer wisps of hair.

No need to talk of death though; he will be patient. But when he comes, what accounting can we give of these four college years? Even this infinitesimal scratch on the diamond wood of knowledge, we cannot eclipse. Who can take all the courses they want? Who can participate in all the valuable activities at college? On a grander scale, who can face the endless tiers of books which hold all that man has known and say, "I have digested them all." Or who can live in all the stony, sandy loamy lands and meet all the brilliant, stupid, kind, cruel, young, old people that call them fatherland. —Of course, no one can.

But are we to be pushed through life, not caring, or hoping, or living, just being, till death extends his bony hand? The answer is the same—whether we are judging four years, or life. If your inner, honest self says, "No, I have not learned or done it all, but I have lived and done my best," you will leave Westminster with a hard, proud grip on your diploma, and later, life, with a hard, proud beat of your heart.

court would touch the spot where tensions of adjustment are least. The white and Negro children could mix without the brutality or hard feelings so severely felt at other grade levels. This would certainly bring a realization of true democracy to the children. Using this plan, a non-segregation school system would be completed in eight to twelve years.

Of course, there will be a fight to keep segregation even though it is ruled unconstitutional. Talmadge, the governor of Georgia, put a provision in the annual state budget that all public school appropriations would be cut off if segregation was ended. Will he now enforce this provision? And what about Governor Byrnes? How can the state stop the ruling of non-segregated schools? One method would be to gerrymander the school districts. By this jig-saw scheme the Negroes will still be together in poorly built and ill-equipped schools. Also, the quota system could curtail non-segregation, but the white schools have quite a few vacant chairs which would need filling to make this method work.

The court has brought about the evolution of non-segregation from the college and university level to the elementary schools by its decisions. Dr. Jerome S. Bruner of Harvard says that segregation of Negroes leads to "degradation of self-esteem and to frustration, which in turn leads to hostility and that can be turned against whites or themselves." During the war the armed forces found that non-segregated regiments compiled better service records than those segregated because the Negro had the incentive to prove himself equal in performance. Non-segregation in public schools could certainly raise the scholastic achievement of all students.

Has the Supreme court done the proper thing in declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional? How will the twenty-one states endorsing segregation react? What is your opinion?

the "Creep". Two youths, 16 and 17, were charged with murder.

A short time before, two Edwardian gangs clashed with knives and brass knuckles in a railroad station, but it was nothing to worry about; just a few kids having a little fun.

What's wrong with our youth today? It isn't only the Edwardians of England but those we find right here. Have we bred an erratic generation to guide an already fuzzled world? It seems we are bewildered—uncertain fearing today and dreading tomorrow. This situation was stated simply but effectively by a reluctant Edwardian who pointed out that the British national draft starts at 18, and "We want a good time before it's too late."

Come dance the creep on the abbey wall—  
Swing Old Ben till he's ready to fall.  
The Edwardians have come to sup and dine,  
So drink and be merry, there isn't much time.  
They raised the roof of the palais de dance.  
Some say they heard them clean in France.  
But their laughter was hollow—Their smiles a mask—  
Their clothes were a covering to hide the grim task.  
They do their creep, but it's done in sorrow.  
Oh Lord, pray tell what we'll dance tomorrow.



## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

With this being the last issue of *The Holcad* for the school year, I'd like to go back and review the achievements made in athletics here at Westminster since the opening bell sounded back in September.

Titan football teams of the future will always be shooting to equal the record set by this year's gridiron squad, as Coach Burry's men accomplished a feat that every coach and player dreams of, an unbeaten season. In compiling an 8-0 mark, the squad won numerous laurels, including the Tri-State Class B championship. There was much talk of the squad being invited to a bowl game, but even though the bid never came, all who saw the team in action still felt that it was justly deserved.

As Coach Washabaugh's basketball squad wound up its twenty-three game schedule with seventeen wins and six losses, it marked the sixteenth time in seventeen years at the helm of Titan cage teams that "Pappy" has produced a winning quintet. With the starting five for the greater majority of the games consisting of only one senior, Captain Jerry Neff, the outlook for next year's campaign looks better than just promising.

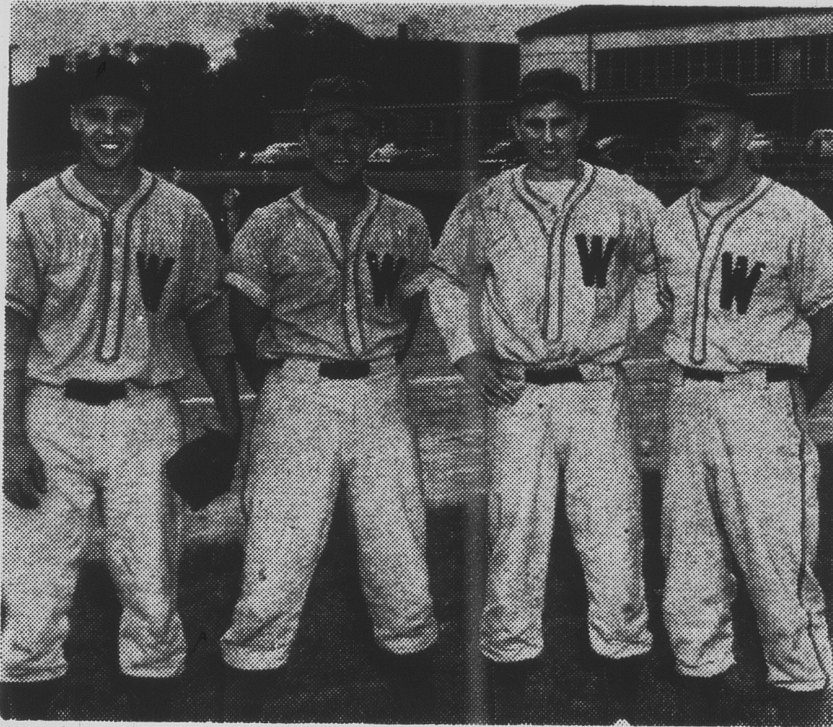
Though the spring sports are still in progress, only a few contests remain on the schedule for the baseball, track, tennis, and golf squads. With the thinclads having finished with four victories in five dual meets, and the other three squads fairly certain of winding up with a winning mark, the 1953-54 intercollegiate sports program for the Titans can certainly be labeled successful.

Giving credit where credit is due, I think Westminster should be proud of the wonderful job its coaches have turned in. Three coaches handling eight different squads throughout the course of a school year calls for a lot of work and many long hours on the practice field.

Next the administration, from top to bottom, should be lauded for giving its full support to such a well-developed athletic program. By realizing the big part that sports play in the life of all college students, those who determine and set up the college policies have done a tremendous job by not cutting short its athletic policy.

To the members of the various squads who will graduate in a few weeks, I would like to say that the records you are leaving behind will never be forgotten. It has been a big year for sports here at Westminster, the biggest for many decades, and as you receive your diploma you may well be proud of the part you played in making such a year possible.

For those who will be packing their bags and heading for New Wilmington again in the fall, I sincerely hope they will keep the ball rolling. A fumble now after what has been accomplished this year would be a tough pill to swallow.



Seniors Jim Brill, Dick Black, and Don Smith will be playing their last ball game for Coach Buzz Ridl on Tuesday when the Titans travel to Geneva. Here the four take time out before Tuesday's 20-10 thumping of the Covies.

## Thinclads Finish 4th In Tri-State Meet; Tolbert, DeBolt, Wood Win 3 Events

Westminster's trackers concluded their season by garnering 31-7/10 points in the tri-state meet held at Allegheny college last Saturday to take fourth place out of a field of nine. Winner of the meet was Slippery Rock college with a total of 41-7/10 points. Carnegie Tech, Geneva and Westminster followed in that order with respective scores of 33-1/2, 32 and 31-7/10.

A total of two points separated the second, third and fourth place teams. The nine colleges that participated in the meet in order of their final standings were: Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Westminster, W & J, Grove City, Allegheny, Edinboro and Bethany.

Individual winners for the Titans were Jay DeBolt, who took first in the 220 yard high hurdles in 26 seconds. DeBolt had a total of 8-1/2 points in the meet. Marlow Tolbert came through to cop the 440, running it in 51.8 seconds, Ken Wood took the discus with a 124'10" heave.

A sorry note for the Titans was the fact that their ace dash man, John Walker couldn't compete in the meet due to injuries. With his help, it is felt that the locals may have had the necessary manpower to cop the meet.

Looking into the future though, Coach Burry can gloat over his chances for next season. Many of the boys were new to the brand of competition that was handed them, but have gained considerable experience in turning out this fine season. They'll all be back, with the exception of Jim Bradley, who will be lost by graduation. With notables such as Tolbert, Walker, DeBolt, Lashley, Wood and others to bolster what ever newcomers there may be, we can look forward with keen anticipation to next track season, and its results.

### TITAN AVERAGES

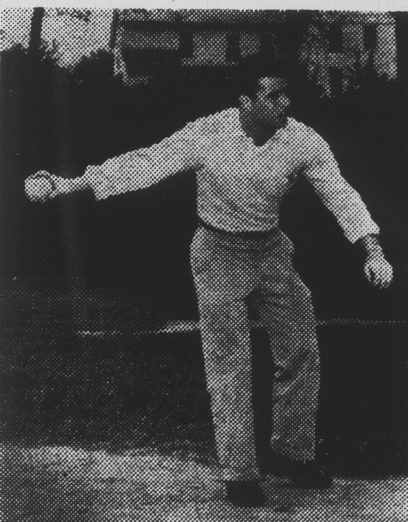
	AB.	H.	Pct.
Freshwater	15	5	.333
Brill	39	12	.309
Kosak	24	7	.291
Black	40	11	.275
Kosko	39	10	.256
Smith	43	11	.256
Strehler	41	8	.195
Cortese	26	5	.192
Jackson	19	2	.105
Garrett	14	1	.071
Annick	16	1	.063

## Sigma Nu's Take Intramural Honors

The Sigma Nu's made a clean sweep of intramural honors this year as softball action came to a close this week.

Jerry Annick pitched his Blue league nine to ten straight wins to mark the second consecutive year his outfit has copped the league title.

Tom Crawford pitched his White league team to ten wins against one



Pictured above is Sigma Nu pitching ace Jerry Annick, who has beaten opposing intramural teams seventeen straight times in the last two years without a defeat.

lone defeat to nail down that league. Ivan Carl, Sig Ep third baseman, emerged as the batting king for the year with a hefty .581 mark. Andy Sands, Sigma Nu infielder, led the White league with a .528 average. Playoffs in both leagues will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

## Titans Leave Covie Hurlers Shell Shock; Rout Visitors, 20-10, For Sixth Victory

Houston Pitches Locals To Win Over Alliance; Black Spoils Tomcat Hurler's Bid For No-Hitter

By Jack Heidish

Westminster's baseball Titans closed out their 1954 home schedule by outslugging Geneva's Covenanters, 20-10, last Tuesday to win their sixth game of the year against four defeats. This contest also was the last before the home fans for seniors Dick Black, Jim Brill, and Don Smith.

Brill and Smith each drove in three runs with three hits, while Black belted two safeties and sent two runners home. In all the Titans got 15 hits off three Geneva pitchers.

The contest was a sea-saw affair until the bottom of the seventh when Westminster scored 11 tallies off Ken Woodeshick. Key blows of the inning were two run singles by Brill and Steve Kosko, and a triple by Smith that brought in another pair. George Strehler smashed a two run homer in the eighth to close out the scoring.

### Freshwater Hurls Winner

Bill Freshwater was the winning hurler as he went all the way despite giving up nine hits and walking eight. Ten strike outs, however, helped "Freshy" get over the rough spots.

Prior to this game the Titans had split two previous decisions, losing to Thiel, 4-1, and defeating Alliance, 7-3.

Thursday's contest at home with Thiel found the Tomcats' John Floros tossing a one hitter at the locals. The only Westminster bingle was a ninth inning single to left by Black. Thiel batters obtained ten safeties off the slants of Lou Cooper and Freshwater, with Rankin and Herrington of the winners having four safeties apiece.

### Houston Wins Starter

In Saturday's game at Cambridge Springs, Pete Houston made his first start of the year a good one. Houston allowed only five hits and two walks while striking out three. The Titan defense also performed five double plays behind Houston to give him excellent support. Westminster batters clubbed two Alliance twirlers for twelve hits.

George Strehler singled in a run in the first to give the Titans the lead they never lost. They tallied twice in the fourth on singles by Kosko and Wes Hyde, an error, and Houston's long triple to center. Two walks, two singles, and another error brought the locals four more tallies in the seventh.

Alliance obtained their three scores in the lower half of the seventh, but then Houston retired them with-

out any difficulty in the final two frames. Westminster will close out its 1954 season by playing at Thiel tomorrow and concluding with a return engagement at Geneva next Tuesday.

## Netters Defeat Grovers, Gannon

The Titan tennis squad added Gannon and Grove City to their list of victims for the year this past week to boost their season mark to four wins and two losses.

On Saturday the locals traveled to Grove City where they downed the Grovers 6-3. George Herrick, Andy Sands, Bob Pierson, and Dick Egli copped their singles matches, while Tom Finlay and John Reed went down to defeat. The locals copped two of the three doubles matches.

On Tuesday the team took all but one of the singles and two out of three of the doubles to hand the visiting racketmen from Gannon college a 7-2 defeat.

Grove City will furnish the opposition for the locals on our home courts tomorrow.

## Wilson Medalist In Tri State Tourney

Kenny Wilson fired a brilliant 72 to lead the field in the tri-state golf tournament at Allegheny last Thursday, but the best the Titan golf squad could do was a second place tie with Slippery Rock. Grove City won the tourney and thus succeeded last years Westminster linkers as Champions.

On Monday the locals notched their sixth win of the season against three setbacks as they easily shut-out Geneva 9-0.



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MONDAY-TUESDAY

"SASKATCHEWAN"  
Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

"SAADIA"  
Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer



## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Fraternities Hold Annual Picnics Sat.; Kappa Delta Patrons Sponsor Picnic

By Gwenn Hoffius

The four campus fraternities will sponsor their annual picnics tomorrow. Patrons of Kappa Delta sorority held their annual picnic for their members.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Odell Addleman, and Ronda Vogan will represent Alpha Epsilon chapter at the golden anniversary convention at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, this summer . . . the seniors will be honored Monday night.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Marlene Rahenkamp has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Peter Houston . . . the inter-sorority ice-cream social will be held next Tuesday . . . Mrs. Isabel Kerner, national president, visited the chapter this week . . . Marilyn Eastham, '53, was on campus last weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowle were hosts and hostesses at the annual picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich . . . Gifts were presented to the seniors.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . John Verna, William Maurer, and Edwin York visited campus last weekend . . . a serenade will be held next Tuesday.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . Janet Dumbaugh visited the mission schools in Frenchburg and Ezel, Kentucky . . . Kaye Fairlamb Bailey, '53, was on campus last weekend.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Beverly Gray ex-'54, and Isabel Tidd, '50, were visitors on campus last weekend . . . Miss Bernice Cartell, travelling secretary, visited the chapter this week.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Kenneth Wilson, George Lindow, and Barnum Wahl visited the Sigma Nu chapters at Dickinson college, University of Maryland, and Gettysburg college last weekend . . . a picnic will be held tomorrow at Harding park, Hubbard, O. . . Laurence McCulloch and William Morrell visited the Penn State chapter of Sigma Nu . . . Gordon Arndt, James Brill, Roland Tallarico, George Benamen, Thomas Crawford, and George Lindow visited the chapter at Case last Tuesday.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Patricia Riddle and Diane Schaeffer visited Penn State this weekend . . . Mary Schimmel visited the University of Michigan.

## Engagements

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Aldan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Anne, to Robert William Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lord, Merchantville, N. J. Margaret is a senior elementary education major and a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Lord is attending Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, and is majoring in civil engineering. The wedding date is unannounced.



## Eta Sigma Phi Installs Local Chapter May 26

Westminster's chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, will be installed by the Washington and Jefferson chapter late this month. A tentative date has been set for May 26.

The local chapter was notified April 29 that it had been granted a national charter. Tulane university, New Orleans, La., is the national headquarters for the honorary.

Richard Black is president of the Westminster chapter which has five members. Dr. J. Hilton Turner, chairman of the department of languages, is adviser for the local group.

## Campus Calendar

**Friday May 21**  
Chapel, Dr. Wallace Jamison  
Dinner-dances, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta

**Saturday, May 22**  
Fraternity picnics  
8:30 Cleveland male chorus, chapel

**Sunday, May 23**  
No vesper service  
New Wilmington high school baccalaureate

**Monday, May 24**  
Chapel, junior class officers

**Tuesday, May 25**  
Chapel, senior class officers

**Wednesday, May 26**  
Chapel, Dean John Forry

**Thursday, May 27**  
No chapel  
Registration

**Friday, May 28**  
1:00 Non-compulsory chapel  
Finals begin

**Saturday, May 29**  
Finals

**Sunday, May 30**  
9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers, the Rev. Clifford Smith, assistant minister at Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church

**Monday May 31 thru Thurs. June 3**  
Finals

**Saturday, June 5**  
Alumni day

**Sunday, June 6**  
3:00 Choir presentation of "Elijah"  
7:45 Baccalaureate service, United Presbyterian church

**Monday, June 7**  
2:00 Commencement, South terrace

## Fraternity Presidents, Advisors Meet Tues.

There will be a meeting of the presidents, vice-presidents, and advisors of each fraternity in room 203 on Tuesday, May 25 at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, announces. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions.

## News Briefs

New officers for Pi Sigma Pi are John Cavehder, president; Richard Barnhart, vice president; Doris Valentine, secretary-treasurer. Nancy Arnold is the retiring president.

Those initiated into this honorary scholastic fraternity on Tuesday were James Anderson, Richard Barnhart, John Cavehder, Edith Drake, John Mansell, Norman Shepherd, Barbara Skiff, and Doris Valentine. Senior members presented their theses at this meeting.

## Debate Team Features In Telecast Wed. May 26

Westminster's debate team will be featured in a telecast from WKST-TV channel 45 on Wednesday, May 26 at 8:30. Debating for Westminster will be Mary Albright, James Anderson, Elizabeth McLaughlin, and Norman Shepherd. Professor Melvin Moorhouse will act as moderator with the subject "Should the U.S. drop tariffs?"

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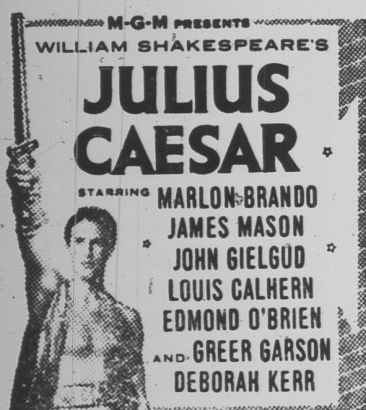
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# ELEVEN NEW PROFS BEGIN TODAY

## New Faculty



Pictured above are the eleven new faculty members who will begin teaching duties today. They are, left to right, Rev. Thomas Gregory, Mrs. Mary Barbour, Mr. Shered Cooper, Mrs. Frances Henry,

Mr. George Masteron, Miss Ruth Mikich, Dr. A. M. Schuller, Miss Elsie Hileman, Dr. Henry Van Houten, Dr. George Y. Bijjani, and Mr. Paul W. Whitney.

## Robert Cipolla Quintet Plays At Cwens Underwater Whirl

The Robert Cipolla quintet will play for dancing at the annual Underwater Whirl, sponsored by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary. The dance will be held in Old 77, Friday, Sept. 24 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The quintet will feature Cipolla on drums, Eddie Condioto, trumpet; Tony Lamendola, bass; Harry Italiano, sax, and Jimmy Scong, piano.

During intermission, refreshments will be served in the "deep sea dive." Christine Johnson is general chairman of the dance. Committee heads are refreshments, Virginia Glenn; publicity, Barbara Rankin, and decorations, Cathy Snyder.

Admission to the dance is \$2 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Cwens.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Max, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods.

## Theatre To Have Silver Anniversary

Little Theatre begins its Silver Anniversary celebration this year by presenting "The Cat and the Canary," the first play to be produced by the Little Theatre players twenty-five years ago.

Three other plays and the regular 4:20 Theatre productions will also be presented throughout the year.

Tryouts for the first play will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Miss Charlotte Forsberg, instructor in speech, will direct the play which was written by John Willard.

"The Cat and the Canary" will open Monday, Nov. 1 and continue through Saturday, Nov. 6.

Tryouts for 4:20 Theatre will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. All students are encouraged to try out for both 4:20 Theatre and the regular productions says Mr. Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech. Students need not be speech majors, he adds.

## Cameron, Martin Select Musicians

A large number of freshmen have been selected for the college band and choir. Professors Donald O. Cameron and Clarence Martin of the music department have announced.

Twenty-two students have joined the college band under the direction of Mr. Cameron, head of the music department. The new freshman band members are Orville Bukel, Raymond Cassella, Samuel Clark, Chloe Condo, Florence Craig, Emy Lou Fehrenbacher, Miriam Fox, Dale Garver, Donald Garver, and Patricia Gunther.

Others are Marjory Lesnett, Johanna Lind, David Livingston, Jack Loeffler, Janet McConnell, James McLean, Jack Metcalfe, Muriel Rudolph, Nancy Sharp, Thomas Tucker, Marlene Wasser, Press Wilson.

There are positions open in the band for bass players and French horn players. Any students interested in playing these instruments are invited to join the group in the Conservatory.

Fifty freshman students have been selected by Mr. Martin, choir director, to participate in the college choir. From this large choir, a smaller group will be chosen to sing at outside engagements.

The music department also announces that tryouts for second tenor in the college quartet will be held this Wednesday, Sept. 22 in Room 2 of the Conservatory. Any student who wishes to try out is invited to do so.

During the summer, the department purchased a large Baldwin electronic organ which will be used in the Conservatory for practice purposes. Another addition to the department is a high fidelity record player which will be installed soon.

## No Holcad Friday

This special edition of The Holcad will replace the usual Friday issue. Beginning October 1, The Holcad will be distributed as usual, every Friday.

## Faculty Members Take New Posts

Four changes have been made among faculty members in addition to the new professors that have been added.

Dr. George Bleasby has been appointed head of the English department, replacing Dr. Mary Purdy.

The new chairman of the Bible department is Dr. Wayne Christy who replaces the retiring Dr. John Orr.

Mr. John Edwards will fill Dr. Christy's former position as dean of men. Edwards will continue as residence director of Russell hall and as instructor in education and psychology.

Mr. Victor Wanty, graduate of the class of 1954, replaces Mr. Robert Carey as director of the news bureau. Mr. Charles Cook, instructor in English, will act as faculty advisor to the Holcad.

## College Registers 4 Foreign Frosh

Numbered among the more than 300 men and women who begin studies today as freshmen are four students from foreign countries. The class also includes two sets of twins.

From the east are two South Korean girls. Sook Kyowg Kim from Miryang and Insook Han from Pusan. Miss Kim has been granted a scholarship at Westminster, and Miss Han is a special student studying here for one year.

From the south are two brothers from Venezuela, John and Gustave Machade.

The twins are all men. Dale and Don Garver live in Youngstown and are graduates of Boardman high school. The other two, Robert and William Duvall, are from Pitcairn and are veterans of the Korean war.

## Additions Up Faculty Total To 78 Professors, Instructors

Eleven new faculty members assume teaching duties today as the fall semester begins. The new changes and additions bring to 78 the total of full time and part time professors and instructors.

Dr. George Y. Bijjani, as assistant professor of biology, will teach science in the theory of nursing program. After graduating from the American high school for boys in Sidon, Lebanon, Dr. Bijjani attended the American University of Beirut. He later came to the United States, where he obtained a B.A. degree at Alma college, Michigan, and a M.Sc. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. Dr. Bijjani has had 18 years college and high school teaching experience, and has traveled in Lebanon, Syria, Transjordan, Palestine, Greece, France, and the United States. He has also lectured on Near Eastern affairs, religion, and the bearing of science on religion.

The new associate professor of education and director of testing is Dr. A. M. Schuller. After graduating with a B.A. degree from Upsala college, East Orange, N.J., Dr. Schuller obtained an M.S. in Education from Southern California university, and later obtained his Ph.D. from that institution. He served with the U.S. Air Force from 1942-1946, has taught at Los Angeles State college, S.T.C. Peru, Nebraska, and was head of the education department at Salem college, Salem, W. Va. Dr. Schuller is co-author of a book, *Contemporary Theories of Learning*, recently published by the Ronald Press.

Refreshments and a record dance will follow the entertainment. Organ music by Jerald King will also be available for dancing.

Marion McConnell, junior English major from Aliquippa, is general chairman of the Who's Who. The master of ceremonies will be Richard Newcomer, junior speech major from Brentwood.

Faculty members will take part in the entertainment for the first time this year. Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, will present a reading. A quartet composed of Mr. Arthur Birkby, instructor in organ, Mr. Paul Gamble, executive secretary of the alumni, Dr. Joseph Hopkins, assistant professor of Bible, and Mr. Clarence Martin, instructor in music, will sing a medley of barbershop songs.

Included in the program will be Saundra Colman, who will do an original dance routine, and Fred Horst, who will offer a vocal selection. Margaret Knoer and Jerry Shannon will sing several duets.

In addition to the dance numbers, Jerald King will entertain with an organ medley during the show. Kathleen McCoy is in charge of a group that has prepared a dramatic number. Shirley Metzger will also sing.

The Who's Who will also feature a pantomime to a Jerry Lewis record given by Alice Paul. Helen Tomber will present a vocal selection.

Another entertainer on the program will be Robert Sleppy who will play several piano numbers. Darl Hellen and Jack Rickard are scheduled to present a trumpet duet.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frey, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin.

## Four Take Top Honors In Annual Bible Exam

Four freshman have tied for top honors in the annual freshman week Bible exam. The four correctly answered 23 of the 25 questions on the test.

The students are Wallace Giffen, Davenport, N.Y., Dorothy Kelsey, Philadelphia, Myrtle Shaheen, Cranston, R.I., and Jeanne Snyder, New Kensington.

## Holcad Posts Open

All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in working on the Holcad this semester please meet in the Holcad office Thursday, Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m. The office is in the basement of McGill Memorial library.

## Van Houten Hired

Dr. Henry Van Houten is a visiting professor in the department of Education and Psychology. A graduate of Central University of Chicago, Dr. Van Houten obtained an M.A. at the University of Iowa, and took his Ph.D. at Columbia university. He was a Dean's Scholar at Teacher's college, Columbia. Until his retirement this year, Dr. Van Houten was president of Edinboro State Teacher's college.

A new instructor in sociology will be Mr. George Masterton. A native of Scotland, he holds a B.A. from Coe college, an M.A. from Washington State college, an M.A. from the University of Nottingham, England, and has taken additional work at the University of Glasgow. He has served as a Teaching Fellow at Washington State college, was instructor at the American Army university and Nottingham university, an duntel recently was assistant professor at Kent State university.

## New English Profs

Sherod M. Cooper, Jr. will be instructor in the English department. He holds both a B.S. and an M.A. from Temple university, and is currently a candidate for a Ph.D.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Moorhouse Announces New Debate Question

Resolved: The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.

That is the intercollegiate debate question for 1954-1955.

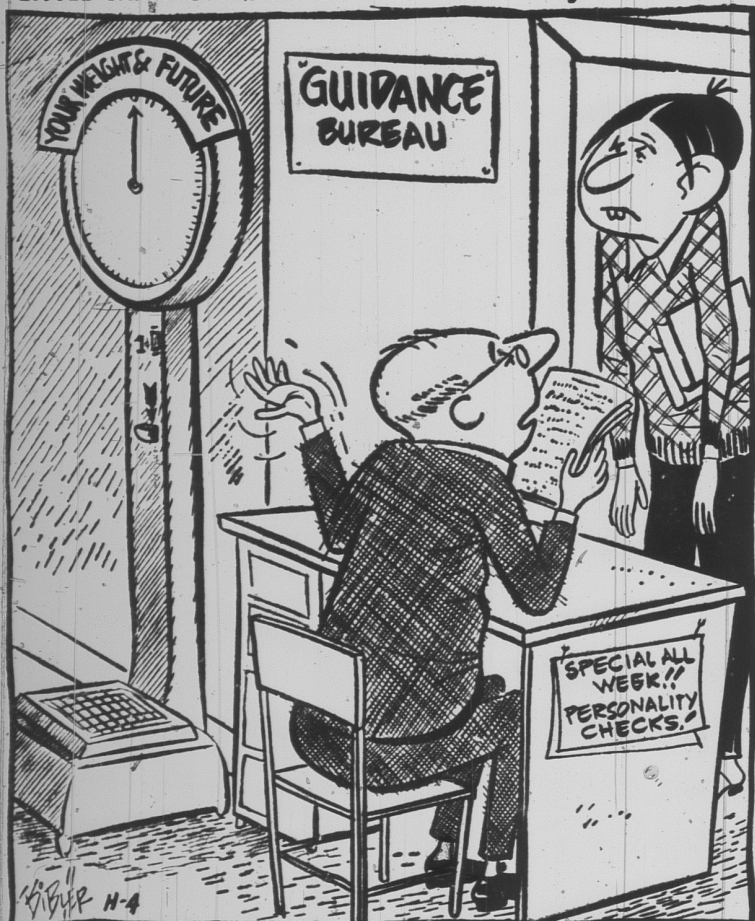
Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech, would like to see all students interested in this problem and all those interested in debating.

Mr. Moorhouse, debate coach, may be contacted in the speech department, room 107. He would especially like to form a team of freshmen interested in competing against freshmen from other local colleges. No previous debating experience is required, he adds.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"After reviewing your case we're still in a quandry — mind stepping around here for a moment?"

## Terrific Year Ahead

In his column on this page Bob Rankin welcomes the new freshmen. We would like to extend this greeting to all new students, transfers, and faculty. Also we say "Hi, again" to those returning from last year.

The Holcad forsee a pretty terrific year. We hope each student will find it so whether his principal interest lay in the classroom, on the football field, or in the TUB playing bridge.

Several changes have occurred over the summer months. The Grille has received a face-lifting by its new owners. Dr. Wayne Christy is the new head of the Bible department, Dr. George Bleasby now heads the English department, and John Edwards is the new dean of men. We wish them congratulations and good luck in their new positions.

Despite the changes, the place is still the same. The chapel bells still chime out each quarter hour, once again Browne hall girls sing "Cross Over the Bridge" to the boys at Russell, and the football team is preparing to beat Tech on Saturday.

We're glad to be back. We hope you are too.

## Peronism On The Campus

Democratic nations were shocked when Dictator Peron of Argentina suppressed and confiscated La Prensa, Argentina's leading newspaper.

Democratic nations were again shocked when Egypt's new regime closed "Al Misri", that nation's leading newspaper.

We, from schools where censorship is not imposed, were shocked at an editor's conference when students told of how a free press did not exist on their respective campuses. Many from church affiliated schools related that all copy made three steps instead of the usual two—copy desk and printer. This middle man, usually a church official, is a demon with a red pencil and any "questionable material" lands in the round file.

Other editors stated that while "strict censorship" was not enforced, they would "not dare print anything critical." Their bland acceptance of this was frightening; it had the hollow ring of a chorus of yes-men.

We are not yes-men. We have criticized and shall continue to do so. If a faculty and administration are true believers in democracy, they would not want it any other way. The Holcad staff feels proud to work under such leadership.

# The Holcad

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No. 1

EDITOR  
MANAGING EDITOR  
NEWS EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER

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MILT LODIE  
DEAN ENGLISH  
BOB RANKIN

FACULTY ADVISOR

CHARLES COOK

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## Goodbye High School, Hello College

By Bob Rankin

Today you will embark on what will prove to be the most important and memorable years of your lives. Now will be the end of high school home-rooms and the opening of campus and dormitory life. The watchful beacon of each student's home will grow dim, and son and daughter are, in part at least, "on their own."

In high school you had football teams which you were proud to support. Perhaps your team was a champion and perhaps, well, you were still very proud to be cheering for your alma mater. Here at Westminster we're very proud of our Titan champions. After last year's undefeated season everyone is looking forward to watching Coach Barry's 1954 squad perform. We could go on picking out each sport and citing its record, but you've probably heard mention of them before now.

The high school proms were very big occasions to you last year, but this year you'll have dances such as the Homecoming dance with a nationally known orchestra, the Block W formal, the Junior prom, and numerous other college and fraternity dances.

## Hell Week Nearby

Very soon the traditional Freshmen Hell week will get under way by sponsorship of Student Council. You may wonder how you can possibly endure those three days, but when you look back later you'll realize those days were only in fun and weren't that bad after all. Homecoming is the traditional fall gathering of alumni. The weekend is highlighted by the dance at Stambaugh auditorium in Youngstown, the crowning of the queen who is to reign over festi-

vities of the day, the big Homecoming game, and the presentation of cups to the decoration winning sorority, fraternity, and dormitory. After the Homecoming weekend and the football season comes to a close, the nationally famous "Towering Titans" begin their hardwood games.

## Spring Sports Begin

After the spring thaws or even before, the baseball, tennis, track, and golf teams will swing into action. Parent's day on the first Saturday in May and the Sing and Swing festivities in the field house marks the day when the college opens her doors to your parents and welcomes them to visit your campus, dorms, and professors, as well as friends. Before you know it, the year is over and the seniors are graduated, and you, if you're like most students, can't wait for the halls to open again next fall.

It has once been said that you get out of something only what you put into it. This applies directly to your four years at Westminster. Try hard to make those good grades, really feel cheerful when you say the customary Westminster "hello" around the campus, really do the best you can in all you do, that's all anyone can ask.

## Make Good Beginning

Do your best especially for those back home who are very proud of their son or daughter, they're sacrificing for you, so reward them the way you someday will hope to be rewarded. This is the beginning, make it a good one. Make your days at Westminster days you'll look back on with pride in the years to come.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

## A Guide To Life And Love!

by A. Nony Mous

Dear Women:

I am addressing this epistle to all the new "women" on this year's campus. Since this begins my senior year, I feel that I should pass along a few words of wisdom to the unsuspecting.

You are "women" and with the title comes a new status. Conduct yourselves accordingly, please. As a woman, you will be expected to keep your room in neat order, study at least two hours a day for each hour of classwork, sleep eight to nine hours a night, get up at 6:45 a.m. so that you may enjoy the benefits of a nourishing breakfast, take advantage of the cultural and intellectual gains of town and college, keep respectable hours and above all—bring home a scholastic average of which your parents and school may be proud.

At this point will any of the "men" on campus, who happened to wonder into this column by mistake, please go to some other article—This is for Women!

## All In This Together

Since the "men" have left us, I hope, let's drop the title of pseudo-sophistication, girls. We are all in this together! May I begin by stating that this is a co-educational college. Some of you may not believe it, but it is true. To co-educate means to speak or converse with a person of the opposite gender. Be careful when engaged in such goings-on, however, for it may lead to any number of acts. For example, the person may borrow a pencil, a book, or even an assignment. (all of these are unethical but remember your girl sprout motto—Be Prepared!)

In some scattered instances, co-educating has led to such a dastardly deed as a date. This occurrence has been referred to by some as "a rare tropical fruit" though I've heard otherwise! Regardless, that is food for thought. We all realize that the first things that any girl thinks about are men, men, and more men.

How many books have been written about what to say to a fellow, how to act with a fellow, how to get said fellow to ask you for a date. Girls, put on your kid gloves—these are College Men. (But they aren't any different—they are still little boys grown up. If you know how to finagle from your Dad that extra dress which would be just perfect for Homecoming dance—if you get asked—you should know how to get asked!)

Now let us look at the hours. A simple definition would be to say that hours are the time you study, are quiet, or are requested to be in the dorm. We shall dispense completely with the hours concerning study and quiet and look at the latter hours. After all, you are "women" now—and it does get dark at 8 o'clock. Don't feel so abused. We got used to it and if you don't, Overlook is just over the hill. If you observe the other hours, you should be lucky enough to retain your one 9:30 a week and see some of the fine educational films shown on the gigantic screen at the local cinema. This way is much easier than skipping supper—I don't think the doors open until 6:30 anyway. Have hope, girls, this place isn't strictly from hunger. Just a slight case of mal-nutrition.

## Somber Warning

May I add a final somber note of warning about the hours? Don't always count on the chimes. Get a good Waterbury or hour glass to be sure. It's always that last tender embrace on the crowded steps to Browne hall, Elliot house, Ferguson hall, Jeffers hall, McKelvey house, Mack lodge, Minter house, Shafer house, and Thompson house that collects the minutes! Oh, what Russell hall misses.

So remember, girls. We do have fun in college but:

"Gather ye kisses while you may,  
Tomorrow brings naught but sorrow.

Girls who are so cold today  
Are housemothers of tomorrow."

## McCarthy Abuses Constitutional Rights

By Harry Fisher

Americans have always enjoyed their right to speak and think what they have believed to be true. Sometimes these ideas have been in opposition to our constitution and had to be altered to follow the pattern of living that the majority has favored. But the idea was expressed and with no serious consequence unless it was harmful to our nation.

Today that right is being abused by a man whom I believe to be very sincere in his endeavor to stamp out Communism, but has become obsessed with the authority that he has been granted by our congress. Senator Joseph McCarthy has been on the Un-American Activities committee for many years and has done a commendable piece of work. However the recent hearings that were televised left the American people wondering if this is still America or are we falling into the plan that the Reds have for us?

Are we so afraid of Communism that every word spoken against our government means a person is a Communist? If this is true, we had better stop and take hold of the reins of confidence that were our ancestors and move on with faith that we will again be a free people who think as well as speak without fear of being labeled a Red.

It is the fact that a person's thoughts are being infringed on that has aroused many people. Can we look into a person's mind and say that he or she is planning or abetting the violent overthrow of the government? The man has not lived that can do this and Joe McCarthy is no exception.

Another committee has been

formed to investigate the procedure used by the Junior Senator from Wisconsin, but like most investigations, this one will probably pass from the news and be pigeonholed in the Upper House, with McCarthy being reprimanded and warned about his actions. But will that stop him? I think not. For the good of all he should be relieved of his committee chairmanship and assigned to a committee that will not bring him in contact with Un-American Activities.

The situation in the world today calls for tact and diplomacy with subversives and not sarcasm. The full effects of the Army-McCarthy hearings have not fully been felt as yet, but how can we help but believe that people behind the Iron Curtain have lost some of the respect they had for our much publicized freedom?



# TITANS - TARTANS CLASH IN HOME OPENER

## 1954 Grid Squad



Pictured above is the 1954 Titan football team which will open its season against the Carnegie Tech Tartans this Saturday. First row, left to right: Bill Moss, Harold Davis, Billy White, Vince Cortese, Lowell Lander, Don Brown (captain), Walt Sylvester, Bill Freshwater, Jay DeBolt, Dick Pulling, Dave Ammon. Second row: Bill Thompson, Rich Gray, Jim McCreedy, J. Docherty, Steve Kosko, Ken

Hofrichter, Tom Mitlow, Bill Morell, Marling May, Jim Falk. Third row: Dick Uncapher, Ray Leech, Mike Tomko, Wayne Henderson, Tom Parlette, Bernie Taylor, Ed Terreri, JJoe Roman, Tom Stewart. Fourth row: John Ratal, Sonny Anisle, Perry Kirklin, Ray Tudor, Ken Wood, Fred Wagner. Fifth row: Coach Buzz Ridl, John Muth (manager), Head Coach Harold Burry.

## Titan Eleven Defends Title Against Carnegie

Coaches Harold Burry and Buzz Ridl will unveil their 1954 Titan football squad this Saturday when they play host to the highly rated Tartans from Carnegie Tech.

The locals will be defending their tri-state small college championship, which they copped last year by piling up the only undefeated record in Westminster football history. But gone from that team is the complete center of the line known as the "five bricks," and it remains to be seen whether or not coaches Burry and Ridl have found ample replacements to fill these posts.

### Won 6-0 Last Year

Last year the Titans beat Tech 6-0 in a hard fought defensive battle in the season's lid-lifter, and went on to down their seven other foes on successive Saturdays. It was the first win for the Blue and White over the Tartans since 1941.

Coach Eddie Baker has the greatest part of that squad back this year, and is expected to start ten of the same eleven who answered the opening whistle last year. He is expected to pull out all stops to gain revenge for last year's defeat, and has been quoted as saying that this year's squad is the best he has had during his six years as head mentor of the Pittsburgh eleven.

### Less Experience

On the other hand, a less experienced Titan eleven will be out to duplicate last year's victory. Only fourteen lettermen will be on hand to head the attack this year. These consist of captain Don Brown, Harold Davis, Jay DeBolt, Lowell "Beaver" Lander, Dick Uncapher, and Billy "Whizzer" White in the backfield.

Returning linemen are Vince Cortese, Bill Freshwater, Ken Hofrichter, Perry Kirklin, Marling May, Bill Moss, Dick "Tex" Pulling, and Walt Sylvester.

This will be the sixteenth meeting on the gridiron between the two schools, with Tech holding a 9-5 bulge in the series with one scoreless tie included. The first meeting dates back to 1907 with Westminster gaining a 1-0 decision. The Tartans hold an outstanding point edge in the overall series, 23 points as against only 67 for the locals.

The probable starting lineup for the Titans is Vince Cortese and Bill Moss at the ends, Dave Ammon and "Tex" Pulling at tackles, Walt Sylvester and Bill Morrell at guards, and Bill Freshwater at center.

The backfield will see Harold Davis holding down the quarterback post, with "Beaver" Lander and Billy White at the halfbacks, and Don Brown at fullback.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1954 Season

Sept. 25—Carnegie Tech	here
Oct. 2—Thiel	away
Oct. 9—Bethany	away
Oct. 16—Grove City	here
Oct. 23—Geneva (Homecoming)	here
Oct. 30—Open	
Nov. 6—Allegheny	away
Nov. 13—Slippery Rock	away

Shaffer's

Barber Shop

## Titan Hoopsters Schedule 22 Contests; Duquesne U. Returns For Two Games

Twenty-two games with some of the country's top ranking basketball teams, plus the second annual Youngstown Invitational tournament are planned for Coach Grover Washabaugh's court quintet this season.

An alumni game has also been set for December 11 in Memorial field house.

Six new opponents have been added for the 1954-55 season with some of the nation's best teams present. Included is National Invitational tournament finalist Duquesne which returns to the schedule after one year's absence to play two games with the Titans.

Other outstanding teams not on last year's schedule include Baldwin-Wallace, Gannon, Lycoming, St. Bonaventure, and the University of West Virginia.

The Youngstown holiday tournament is set for December 28, 29, and 30. In an attempt to duplicate or better their 17 won, six lost record of last year, the Titans will again meet St. Francis (Pa.). The Frankies, winners of the Youngstown tourney and NIT entry, were responsible for half of the defeats suffered by the locals last season.

Other familiar local schools that have again been scheduled are Akron university, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Juniata, Youngstown, and Washington & Jefferson.

Dropped from this year's lineup is Eastern New Mexico plus locals Allegheny, Bethany, and Waynesburg. The game with Lycoming on Saturday, December 4 will be the season's lid lifter. The regular season ends with the contest at Juniata February 28.

The schedule:

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1954-55 Season

Dec. 4—Lycoming	here
Dec. 7—Akron U.	here
Dec. 9—St. Francis	away
Dec. 11—Alumni	here
Dec. 14—Gannon	away
Dec. 17—Carnegie Tech	away
Dec. 28, 29, 30—Kiwanis Tournament—Youngstown, Ohio	
Jan. 4—St. Bonaventure	here
Jan. 8—Pitt	away
Jan. 11—U. of West Virginia	away
Jan. 12—W&J	away
Jan. 15—Geneva	here
Jan. 20—Youngstown	away
Feb. 2—Duquesne	away
Feb. 5—W&J	here
Feb. 9—Baldwin-Wallace	away
Feb. 12—Duquesne	here
Feb. 14—Youngstown	here
Feb. 16—St. Bonaventure	away
Feb. 19—Pitt	here
Feb. 23—Geneva	away
Feb. 25—Baldwin-Wallace	here
Feb. 26—Carnegie Tech	here
Feb. 28—Juniata	away

## Freshman Football Player Sketches

**RICHARD GRAY** . . . 185 pounds . . . 5-10 . . . 18 years old . . . high school ball at Millvale . . . center . . . business administration major.

**WAYNE HENDERSON** . . . backfield . . . 160 pounds . . . 5-10 . . . 17 years old . . . Bessemer high school . . . county all star team.

**RAY LEECH** . . . 167 pounds . . . 18 years old . . . 5-9 . . . end . . . business major from Munhall high.

**JIM MCCREEDY** . . . 165 pounds . . . 5-11 . . . Shaler high school . . . 18 years old . . . quarterback and captain at Shaler high . . . district all-star.

**SONNY MIELE** . . . 19 years old . . . 170 pounds . . . 5-10 . . . Swissvale high . . . plans to teach.

**TOM MITLOW** . . . out for center . . . 200 pounds . . . 6-1 . . . 18 years old . . . pre-dental from Youngstown's Wilson high school.

**TOM PARLETTE** . . . 180 pounds . . . 5-11 . . . 18 years old . . . from Mt. Lebanon . . . will study for ministry.

**JOHN RATAL** . . . 165 pound halfback from Connellsville . . . 5-10 . . . 17 years old . . . business major.

**RAY TUDOR** . . . 155 pounds . . . 5-6 . . . 18 years old . . . journalism major from New Kensington

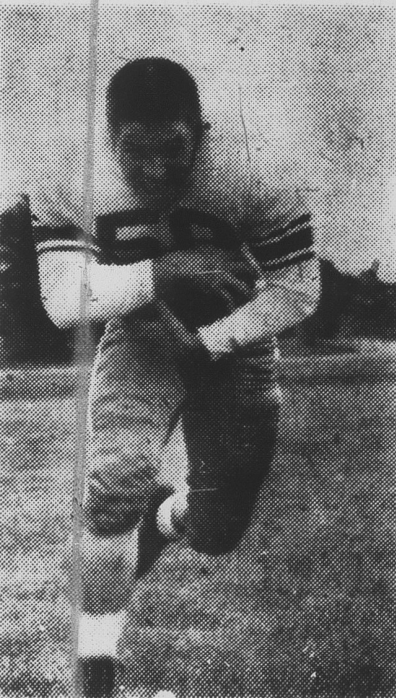
## Burry Faces Major Re-Building Job; New Squad Built Around 12 Vets

By Milt Lodie

Westminster's 1954 grid aggregation will be built around 12 returning lettermen, six former squad members and 13 freshman prospects.

Coach Harold Burry faces a major re-building job in his third season as head grid coach. He has lost 10 lettermen from last year's squad that compiled the only undefeated season Westminster college has ever seen.

### Brown



Hard-driving fullback Don Brown will captain the 1954 Titan football squad as they open their season this Saturday against the Tartans of Carnegie Tech on the local field. Brown, senior from Bridgeville, intercepted a pass and scored the only touchdown when Westminster defeated Tech, 6-0, last Year.

Brown, 5'9", 185 pound senior, is an engineering major.

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Westminster Students Announce Summer Weddings, Engagements

By Marilyn Strub

Sh-boom! Westminsterites seem to have broken an all time record for pinnings, engagements, and weddings this summer.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Rhoda Allen and Richard DePriter, '54, were married on July 24 . . . Lorraine Adams attended the Mu Phi Epsilon convention in Salt Lake City, Utah this summer . . . Elizabeth McGill attended the U.P. National Youth conference at Long Beach, Cal. . . . Odell Addleman and Ronda Vogan attended the sorority's Golden Anniversary convention at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada.

**ALPH SIGMA PHI** . . . Harold Kimmins represented the chapter at the fraternity convention at Gratiot Inn, Port Huron, Mich. on September 8-11 . . . Judson McConnell was Westminster's representative to the First Quadrennial convocation held at Denison university . . . Phyllis Dolsen, '53, and Warren Watkins, '54, were married September 4 in Orange, N. J.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . this summer Nancy Bergh, ex-'56, married Clayton Harrell, Jr.; Marie Abouljian, '54, married Walter Barber, Barbara Dohn, '54, married John Hamilton, and Kathleen McBride, '54, married Albert Schartner, '53. Margaret Guether, '54, is engaged to Charles Logan of Penn State university.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Sandra Coleman has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Kenneth Wood . . . Rosanna Gibson, ex-'57, married Charles King . . . Gretchen Schumacher, ex-'56, and Ronald Watkins, '53, were married in the college chapel on August 21 . . . Nancy May represented the chapter at the National convention at the Greenbrier hotel in West Virginia on June 26 . . . Viola Geverd has been appointed homecoming decorations chairman.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . this summer Judith Bubb, ex-'57, married Lacy Rich, Jr. and Mary Armstrong, '54, married Robert Demyan. Harriett Jenness has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Donald Shorts, '54 . . . Carole Jones has been appointed homecoming chairman.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . Thomas Patterson has pinned Ruth Rose.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Ruth Schwitters and John Latta, '54, are engaged . . . Betty Ann Thompson attended the sorority convention at the Roney Plaza hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. from June 27-July 2.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Stanley Caldarrelli is in charge of the Freshman tea Thursday . . . John McCoy, commander, is now serving with the Marines at Paris Island, S.C. . . . Thomas Finlay is Homecoming chairman.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . Thomas Bennett and Mary Lucille Shuck, '53, were married on September 4.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Barbara Williams, ex-'57, is engaged to James Van Wie . . . married this summer were Eila Caldwell, '54, and Bruce Godfrey, '54; Phyllis George, '54, and Lawrence Pitzer, '53; and Shirley Oakley, '53, and Donald Moore, '52 . . . Patricia Fitzgerald and Mary Moser attended the sorority's Twelfth National convention at Wentworth-By-The-Sea in Portsmouth, N. H. from June 26-July 1.

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## New Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He has had experience in public high school teaching in the New Jersey system.

An additional instructor in the English department is Paul W. Whitney. Mr. Whitney graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and holds an M. A. in English literature from the University of Maryland. He has taken additional work at the University of Chicago, and is currently a candidate for Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Thomas W. Gregory will be a new instructor in the department of Bible and Philosophy. A graduate of Temple university with a B.A. in Philosophy, Mr. Gregory graduated from Westminster Theological seminary with a B.Th. degree. He also holds an M.A. in Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, and has continued studies there towards his Ph.D. degree. He taught for four years at Butler university, Indianapolis, and has been pastor of Cedar Creek U. P. church, Little York, Ill.

## Henry Teaches Speech

Mrs. Frances V. Henry will be instructor in speech. She holds a B.Mus. degree from Capital university, a M.Mus. from Chicago Musical college, and next year expects to receive a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. That institution has recently published her study "Physiological Determinants of Behavior," and she has another book in progress on the therapeutic treatment of stuttering. She has had 19 years experience teaching in private and public schools, and at Capital university and the University of Michigan.

Two new instructors will join the department of business education. Miss Elsie M. Hileman is a graduate of Grove City university and also holds an M.S. in education from Penn State university. Miss Ruth B. Mikich, a graduate of White Water State Teacher's college, Wisconsin, holds a Master's degree from the University of Denver. Miss Mikich has taught in Park Falls high school, Wisconsin, at Loretta Heights college, and has served as an instructor in the U.S. Air Force.

Mrs. Mary Barbour is the new assistant professor of education. Mrs. Barbour, who has received her B.A. from Slippery Rock State Teachers' college and her M. A. from Westminster, has had ten years' teaching experience in Lawrence county elementary schools. She also served as an officer in the armed forces during World War II.

## Engagements

## MOSER-CALDWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Moser of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to David Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell of Greenville.

Mary is a senior music major and a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Caldwell, a junior at Theil college, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

—O—

## RUSHING-FISH

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rushing of Harrington Park, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to James Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish of Philadelphia.

Mary is a junior education major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Fish attended the University of Miami and is now employed by Whitehead Metal Products, Inc. of Philadelphia.

## TB Society Gives Chest X-rays Tues

College students and local residents will have the opportunity to have a chest x-ray for one dollar Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The chest x-ray cruiser will visit New Wilmington from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Locally sponsored by the Lawrence County T.B. society, the cruiser is a service made possible by the Christmas Seal drive every year.

## Student Council Sets Frosh Hell Week Date

Hell week will be observed Wednesday, Sept. 29 through Friday, Oct. 1 this year, announces Robert Peterson, chairman.

Sponsored by Student Council, the annual affair will be climaxed with Tribunal on Friday night, Oct. 1. Rules will be posted next week on bulletin boards in Old Main and in freshman dormitories.



NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY

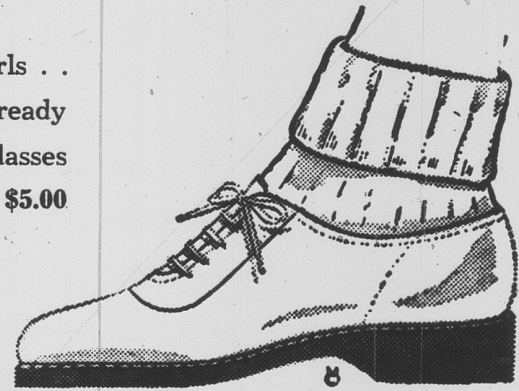


COMING — MARLON BRANDO in "ON THE WATERFRONT"

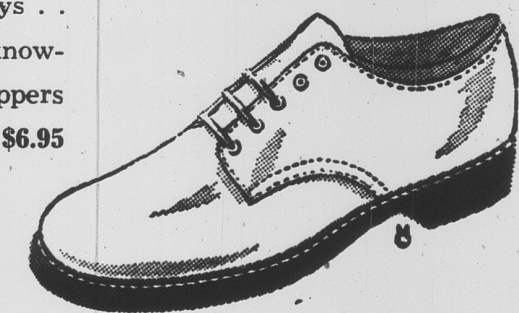


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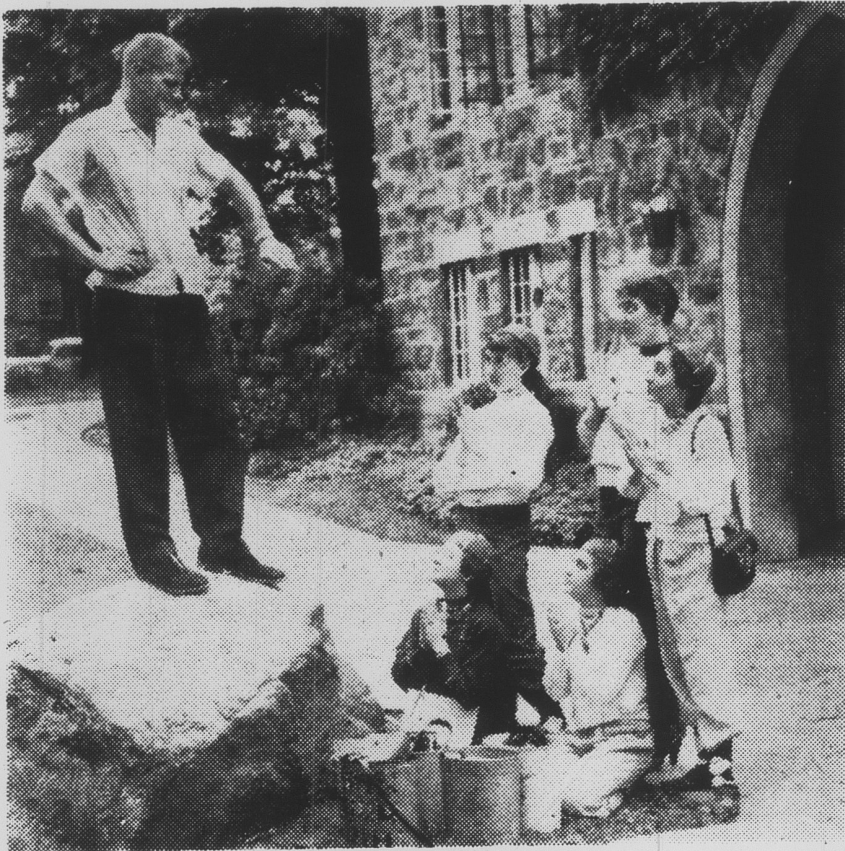


Continuous Performances — Doors Open 12:30  
Week Days Until 2:00 P.M. — Adults 50c



# TRIBUNAL CLIMAXES HELL WEEK

## 'OK, Cootie, Do Your Duty'



Lowell "Beaver" Lander watches as freshman girls perform their cootie act.

## Frosh Meet Doom Tonight In Old '77'

Nearly 300 members of the class of 1958 will be on trial tonight as freshmen Hell week festivities come to a climax at 8 p.m. in Old 77. The frosh will be charged, in a fair trial, for their numerous crimes committed during the three-day period just ending.

Frosh should be there early so they can take advantage of all the fun. They will be admitted one at a time . . . after they have removed their shoes. This is a safety precaution to protect the precious floor of Old 77.

So that no freshmen will miss the fun, attendance will be taken by members of the Student council who have been responsible for the annual program of initiating the first year students.

Members of Block W and other recruits will act as "guides" during the trial. Richard Egli, visiting judge representing the upperclassmen, will act as prosecuting attorney with Harold Kimmins, Student council president, as the impartial judge.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Wimmins, Look Up To Kimmins



Student Council President Harold Kimmins gives his autograph to three Frosh. Council sponsors Westminster's annual Hell week.

## Library Head Notifies Of Rule Changes

Several changes in student library procedure were announced this week by Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian. New rules concern the signing out of books and admission to the stacks.

Books are now being signed out for one month instead of the former two week period. There are no renewal privileges. It is hoped that this new procedure will eliminate the need for sending overdue cards, Miss Kocher said.

The fine of two cents a day on an overdue book will remain the same. Rules for seniors borrowing books for thesis work also are unchanged.

A student who wishes to reserve a book which is already being borrowed by another person is now asked to fill out a card and deposit two cents for the handling of cards which inform him when the book is returned.

Another change is that papers have been placed at each desk so that seniors may sign as they enter the stacks. This will serve as an aid in locating a student in the library and will also provide the librarians with some idea as to how much the stacks are being used.

## Six New Trustees Named To Board

Dr. James W. Ferguson, president of Westminster college board of trustees, recently announced the appointment of six new board members. Three of these represent the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Presbyterian church while the remaining are from the First Synod of the West.

The Pittsburgh group includes John D. Duff, William H. Neely, and James S. Mack. Mr. Duff is a native of Pittsburgh and for many years was an executive of the Duff Baking company.

A resident of Ben Avon, Mr. Neely is president of the Business Furniture company in Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of the Westminster class of 1934. Mr. Mack, president of G. C. Murphy company lives in McKeesport.

W. Fillmore Campbell, Fred C. Houston, and Clyde M. Whittaker represent the West. Mr. Campbell is president of the Campbell Lumber company of New Wilmington. Mr. Houston is an attorney in Pittsburgh and a graduate of the class of 1908. A native of New Castle, Mr. Whittaker is president of the Universal Rundle corporation.



Vol. 72 No. 12 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Oct. 1, 1954

## Dr. Myers Opens 1954-55 Lecture Series With 'The Romance Of Words' Talk Monday

"The Romance of Words," a humorous talk on words in common usage, will be presented by Dr. Rowland M. Myers next Monday, October 4, at 8:15 p.m. as the initial program in the 1954 lecture series. The remaining talks in the annual series have also been announced by Mr. Walter Biberich, chairman of the series.

Dr. Myers has lectured in the United States on romance languages and literature. He got his Ph.D. in those subjects from Johns Hopkins university and has also lectured and studied in Germany, Italy, Spain, and Mexico.

Myers served for some time as a political analyst for the American Military government in Germany. While serving in the intelligence division as captain during World War II he was captured and held by the Russians for eighteen days.

The capture caused a flurry of publicity in American newspapers and resulted in a great deal of pressure put upon the Russians for his release. At length he was freed, unharmed.

Other lectures announced by Mr. Biberich are as follows. Dr. Louis Alber will talk on the subject, "The Kremlin Walls Are Crumbling, and How can We Hasten This Integration?" This address will be presented Nov. 15.

The Tettermann marionettes are scheduled for a January 17 date. Mrs. Freda Barlow, a memory expert and psychologist will discuss "Master Your Memory" as the February lecture.

## Sophomores Get Leading Roles

Lorraine Wortman and Clyde Clements have been chosen for the leads in the first Little Theatre production, "The Cat and The Canary." The play, directed by Miss Charlotte Forsberg, will run November 1-6.

Other important roles in the play will be portrayed by Ruth Borrell, James Christofferson, Richard Egli, Rosa Faulkner, William Galbreath, Richard Newcomer Ann Price and Wendell Wagner.



DR. ROWLAND C. MYERS

"Comin' Thru the Scotch" . . .

## Introducing Les Elgart And Co.

By Dean English

Just three weeks from tonight the big weekend begins. The big dance of the year starts it off Friday night with the big band of the year.

This year the "Sophisticated Swing" of Les Elgart and his orchestra will be featured. Many people on campus have never heard of the new Elgart outfit, but they soon will. His band may be one of the ones which will restore the once great band business to its former glory.

Les is certainly no newcomer to the big band field. He has been featured trumpet player with some of the best in the land, including Bunny Berigan, Charlie Spivak, Harry James, Hal McIntyre, Billy Butterfield, and Raymond (CBS radio) Scott.

The original Les Elgart orchestra got its start back in 1947. Les had gathered around him an organiza-

## Abey Schedules Portrait Sitzings

Individual portrait sittings for this year's Argo have been scheduled for two weeks beginning Oct. 4 and ending Oct. 16.

Students may sign up for their sittings in Old Main. The time schedule to be followed by the Abey studios, of Youngstown, which will again set up a studio on campus, will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:15, and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

For uniformity Mary Neubauer, editor, asks that all women wear pastel sweaters with a single strand of pearls. Men will preferably wear dark suits and ties.

## Seneca Hills Retreat Site October 8,9,10

Seneca Hills, near Franklin, will be the scene for the annual fall retreat sponsored by the Christian organizations on campus, October 8, 9, and 10.

"Everyone on campus is invited to the retreat," Judson McConnell, publicity chairman, stresses. The speaker for the three days of inspirational meetings and planning programs will be the Rev. Mr. Earl Morey of Pittsburgh.

Girls must have written permission from home in order to attend the retreat.

Co-chairmen for the retreat are Florence McKay and Alfred Hart. James Keefer is in charge of transportation. Business manager is Roger Kelsey, and devotions will be directed by Daniel Migliore. Chairman of the music committee is Carol Gallwitz.

## Barbe Schedules Theatre Auditions

Tryouts for Little Theatre productions will be held Monday, October 4, from 3-5 p.m. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to participate says Mr. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech department.

These tryouts will be an experimental project to view the talent available. Student directors will be in charge of the productions which will progress from short scenes to one-act plays.

The 4:20 Theatre presentations are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 4:20 p.m. Interested persons who are unable to attend the Monday tryouts are asked to contact Mr. Barbe.

## CGA Holds Tryouts October 5 In Library

All those interested in joining the Collegiate Guild of the Air, report to the radio studio in the basement of the library at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5; announces Donovan Kennedy, president.

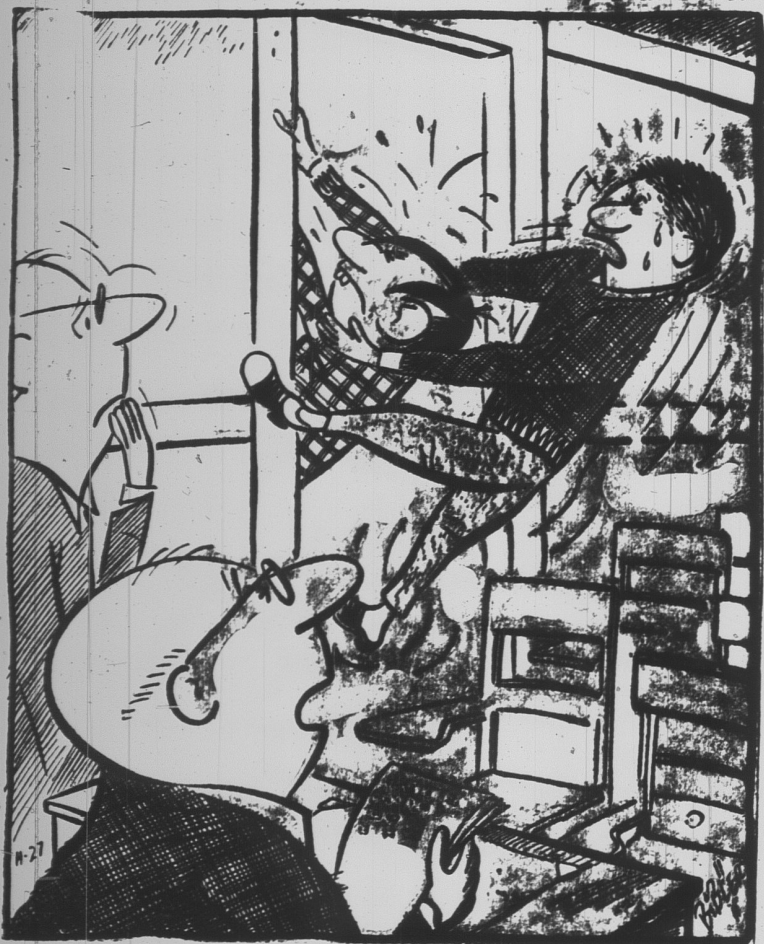
The club offers practical experience for students interested in radio and operates a five-minute news program to the TUB twice daily.

(Continued on Page 4)



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Dittler



"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

## So Easy To 'If'

We lost to Tech on Saturday. It was a fair game—a darn good game, but we lost.

Afterwards, the TUB coaches had a field day with their "ifs" and "if onlys." With such a close game it is always easy to shove the loss on the shoulders of some end or quarterback or lineman who missed a block or dropped a pass. It's easy to say "we out-played them; we should have won."

But as Don Brown said, "They scored more points than we did, that's all." This is the proper attitude. If the captain of the squad can see it this way, why can't the students do likewise?

So let's forget last week's game and concentrate on beating Thiel tomorrow afternoon. The team is ready. Let's get behind them and the Thiel fans can do the "iffing" tomorrow night.

## 'Shake, Rattle, Roll'

When that check from home doesn't arrive and you have 23 cents in your pocket and you have an evening to kill, what do you do? Probably you sit in the TUB, inhale smoke, and listen to "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" on the jukebox.

After a few hours, you get a little restless, so you table hop, maybe play a few hands of bridge, and then you sit back down and begin scribbling on the table. Not very exhilarating, is it?

During freshman week, it looked as if the students had found an answer. Couples were actually dancing in the TUB. No one stared at them and everyone had a good time.

Then back came the "big, bad upperclassmen" with their blase attitudes and the dancing ceased. Students were afraid someone would laugh at them. Afraid to be individuals, they settled back in their old ruts.

The frosh had a good idea. We hope that someone has spunk enough to revive it.

## 'We Dood It!'

Last semester The Holcad had a campaign to get 9 o'clock permissions for freshman girls when Daylight Saving Time goes in to effect in the spring. It has been brought to our notice that through the cooperation of Student Council, Senate, and Dean Helen Sittig, the campaign was successful. We're glad to hear it.

# The Holcad

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Friday, October 1, 1954

No. 1

EDITOR: Marilyn Strub

EDITORIAL BOARD: Managing, Milt Lodie; News, Dean English; Features, Clyde Clements; Society, Gwenn Hoffius.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Charles Cook

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## A Living Text . . .

## Van Winkle On The Campus

By Bob Marsano

I believe it is safe to assume that college life is completely underway. We've all had the exhilarating thrill of gazing at our profs, and they have had the same feeling looking at us. We've undoubtedly perused at least the precious covers of our texts, and naturally there is some extraneous material within which must demand our attention in the distant future. Before long most of us will be dragging our way to the library in search of materials for term papers, themes, reports, theses, and what-nots. We'll labor indefatigably on sorority or fraternity projects and parties, and with plays and music and all the miscellaneous activities in which we participate. One can always hear the voices of the footballers rising in a gymnastic crescendo of "ughs" and "grs" around 4 p.m.

Also, we're sequestered in a valley of quaint, quiet hills. Little dark clouds love to bypass the surrounding terrain just to drop us a little splash. Yes, Westminster is a world of our own. Life here is free, easy, pleasant and apart from the rest of the world.

But there is another world. The one you ventured from. You know—Mom and Dad are there,

your old buddies and friends, Main street, the high school, and maybe your dog or cat. Beyond our quiet hills lies this world of chaos, fear, and frustration. There is the world of armies and governments, and adversity and insecurity. We cannot forget this world. If we study a dead Caesar, let's observe a living Malenkov. Though the League of Nations is obsolete, the U.N. is very much alive. E.D.C. submerged into failure, what's going to be the alternative? Will Scelba pull Italy out of its "precarious" state? Was Stalin murdered? What's the situation of Formosa going to mean? Is Germany falling to the "clutches" of Russia? And, of course—who is going to win the World Series?

These are some of the chapters in our living text. This is our world. Good or bad, we are a part of it. Let's survey it, study it, think about it. Let's keep up with it and let's, even in our aloofness, endeavor to be with it as much as possible.

The newspapers, radios, magazines are there to help us. Use them.

## Correct Collegiate . . .

## Trench Coats And Bermuda Shorts

By Clyde Clements

In my opinion there could not be enough written blasting that headline hound of the fashion world, French courtier, Christian Dior. But I think there comes a time when even this noble pursuit can be over done, and so disposing of the antiluvian M. Dior, who obviously belongs to the same clique of grandmother plagiarists that novelist Daphne Du Maurier is chairman of, with that succinct comment from Miss Marilyn Monroe that the Frenchman's flat-chested, moulded torsos would look better on husband Joe than herself; I will proceed to another laughable, yet pathetic situation in sartorial circles that needs righting—that is the matter of fashions for college students that are plastered all over our leading magazines.

The men are assured that they will not be "correct" unless they are garbed in latest color inspired by a designer who had mud splashed on his bifocles by an Amish wagon while passing through New Wilmington — black-brown. (Hmm, I guess I can save myself a cleaning bill on that old brown suit.) Or for casual wear, how about a black turtle neck sweater, orlon naturally, with black flannel trousers. Not charcoal gray, mind you, that's passe, the darker the pants the more "collegiate." Realizing that we are facing a world

fraught with uncertainty, that might explode in our faces any minute, and that we "future leaders of tomorrow" who are going to solve the problems of today which plague our elders should be serious-minded, and sober in manner and dress, is it necessary that we must resemble the undertakers of modern civilization instead of the saviours?

With their shears drawn and chortling up their capes, the fashion designers let there caprices run unrestrained with the steady-



couple. I will personally swing on the chapel bell, like the hunchback of Notre Dame, when I see the first Westminster couple sauntering across the Quadrangle in a pair of matching green and red, plaid Bermuda shorts. (By the way the vacationists are squawking because there are more knobby-kneed men in Bermuda shorts to snicker at in Pennsylvania than Bermuda! And that is a fact.)

This summer I clipped a picture from the newspaper of what must be the craziest, though unfortunately I have misplaced the clipping and I cannot quote the fashion

lingo which was half the humor in itself. Anyhow, there stood two "collegiates," framed against the greensward, the girl gazing appropriately with a look of wonder in her boy friend's eyes, while he held her books, dressed in the newest fall coats that were absolutely sweeping the country. Draped over the girl and the boy were matching baggy trench coats chopped off to three-quarter length, with a belt looped over once, dangling in the front. The poor girl couldn't have been any more drowned if an Indian monsoon had blown up. And the fellow looked as if his mother had decided to make him a smoking jacket out of an old rain-breaker.

Disgression tells me that having lampooned the current decrees in college outfits for men and couples, I should be extremely careful what I say about female attire, for the surest way to get a purse over your head is to say that your date's skirt is too long or her blouse not sheer enough. So recalling that even Lloyd's of London will not chance judgment on feminine fashions I will follow their example.

However fellows, before I leave I must inform you that there's one color that's become increasingly popular with Westminster graduates. You guessed it—olive drab.

## Pro Joe . . .

## Key To Future Freedom?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week The Holcad printed a column by Harry Fisher, senior history major, concerning McCarthyism. This week Skip Armstrong, sophomore psychology major, presents his contrary views on this greatly disputed issue.

By Skip Armstrong

Throughout history, men who have tried to contribute to, or aid in building, or preserving an empire, have met with much resistance. Adam, who dared eat from the Tree of Knowledge was expelled from the Garden of Eden. The man who stole fire from the gods was probably murdered for his act. Yet, what could we do without fire or knowledge? This state has remained constant down through the ages. Wherever man dared go against society and the thought of the people, he was ostracized. Why? Because he was doing something completely new—something the people could not understand; therefore, the man was branded as evil.

We know of a man today whose actions we cannot account for because we don't understand him. He is the brunt of millions of jokes and the object of much hatred. We have called this man many names, even calling him a member of an organization he is fighting desperately to dispell. The man I am speaking of is Senator Joseph McCarthy.

No man in America has done more to get the American people thinking objectively about the Communist threat we face. We of America have always been under the impression that we are invincible. The question is, are we invincible? Or are we to follow the example of all the great empires of history and crumble from within?

Many say McCarthy is making too much of nothing, that less than one-tenth of one per cent of the population is communist. Where is this one-tenth of one per cent? They are located in every major point in our government, at places where they can do the most harm. Shall we take a chance and let them alone, hoping they will do no harm, or shall we make certain they do no harm?

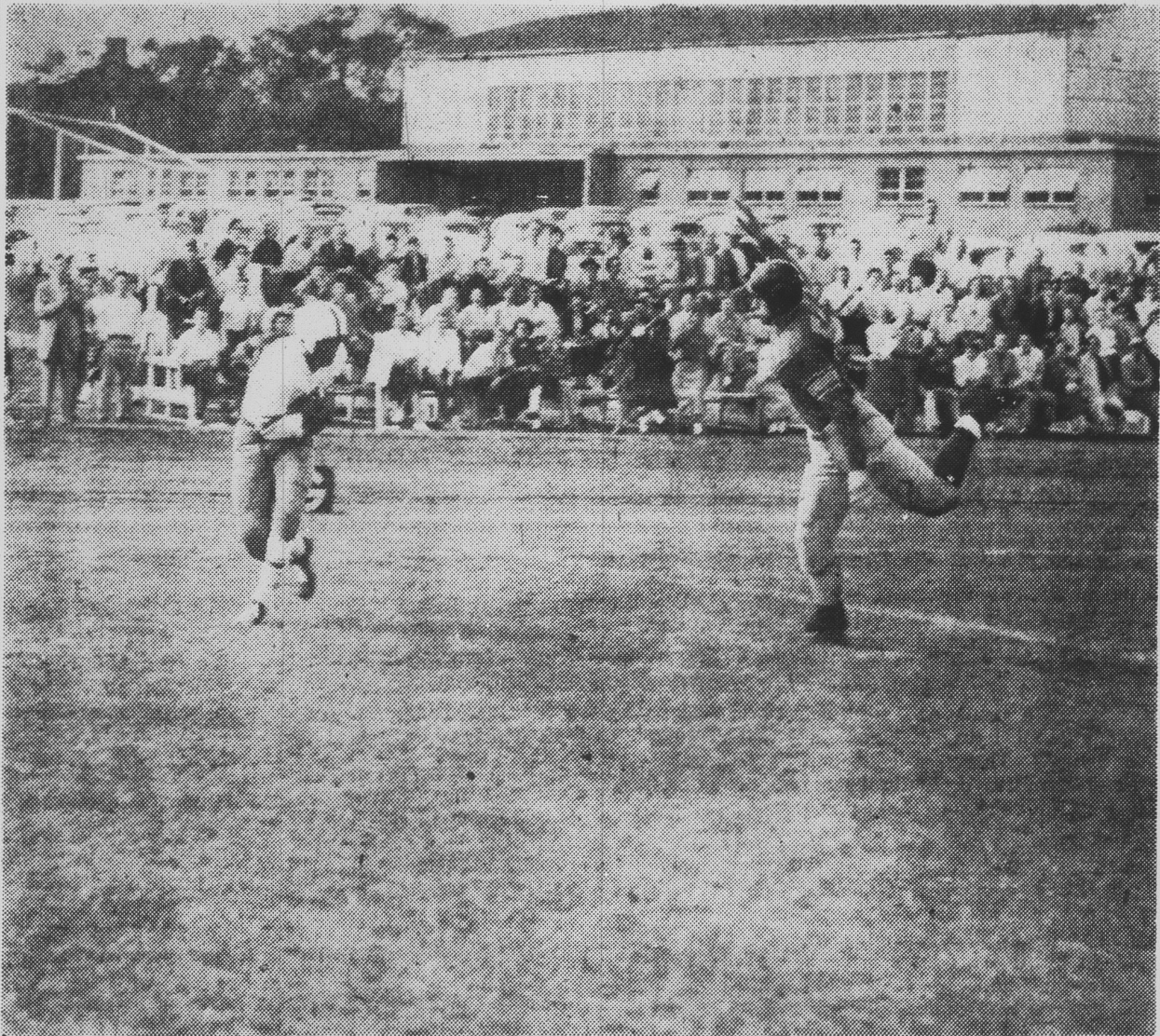
We cannot, as Senator McCarthy knows, allow these people to remain in these positions. We have to stamp out this threat to our freedom by any method that is effective. Knowing this, we still block McCarthy's every effort to rid us of this threat. We cannot afford to be particular, but must use every method, whether brutal or not, to insure freedom.

Time will tell whether Senator McCarthy is right or wrong. Let's not run the man too far down. He may hold the key to our future freedom.



# TITANS SEEK FIRST VICTORY AT THIEL

## The One That Didn't Count



Pictured above is the play that set up the Titan touchdown that was called back due to a holding penalty. Bill White has the pass thrown by Harold Davis over the goal.

## Tech Beat Titans In Opener 6-0; First Defeat In Eight Starts

By Ray Heid

Carnegie Tech halfback Eddie Miller led the Tartans to a hard-fought 6-0 victory over the Westminster Titans before a capacity crowd at College Field last Saturday afternoon. It was the first loss suffered by the home team since the 1952 Slippery Rock game.

Miller, who gained 123 yards on the ground, skirted around his right end early in the third quarter and went 46 yards for the only score of the game. The attempted kick by Roy DeVries was wide.

Westminster threatened twice, once midway in the first quarter, and again early in the second quarter. In the first quarter Lander took a Tech punt on the Tartan 45 and returned it to the 8. Two plays and a penalty against the Tartans for pass interference moved the ball to the one yard line. A fumble by Davis which was recovered by Tech halted the Titan scoring drive.

Tech then took possession on its own one and after several plays punted to its 38 where Westminster again took over. The Titans had marched back to the 25 when the quarter ended.

When the second quarter opened, Davis passed 46 yards to White in the end zone for a touchdown that was nullified because of a fifteen yard holding penalty against Westminster. This was the last serious threat made by the Titans.

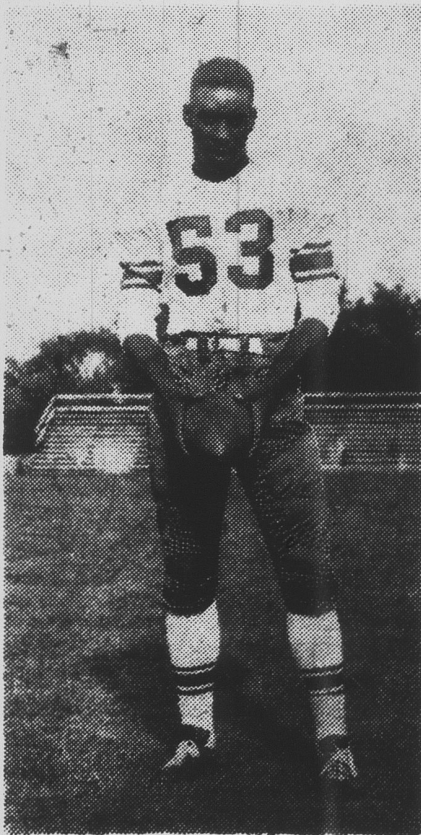
The Blue and White dominated play throughout the first half with Tech constantly on the defensive. The tide turned in the third quarter as Tech took the kickoff on the ten and after two first downs saw Miller scoring the only TD of the game.

The fourth quarter showed little action as neither team posed any serious scoring threat.

The Tartans had 15 first downs, seven coming in the third quarter, to the Titans 10. The home team was also outgained on the ground 220 to 130.

Davis gained 101 of the Titans 198 yards net on the ground and passing. He connected for 5 of 11 passes for 68 yards and carried the ball 12 times netting 33 yards.

### Davis



Above is Harold Davis, sophomore quarterback from Youngstown. Davis has called the plays for two years for the Titans.

## SPORTS CARD

BY MILT LODIE

Tomorrow the Titan football squad travels to Thiel for their second encounter of the 1954 season, after losing their first game to a strong Tech squad, 6-0.

Thiel is expected to field a strong team this year and will prove a tough opponent for the Titans. Last week the crowd at Memorial field displayed a follow-up of which any team would be proud to say they were a part.

Are we going to let the team down that represents our school? If we do, that would be the let-down for the whole team. Even in last week's game, being behind 6-0, the Titans never stopped fighting and the crowd never stopped cheering. A team needs this kind of support.

For you freshmen and you upper-classmen who can't remember, last year every game was a migration day game and the Titans came home with an undefeated season. This year because of one setback, don't let the team down. They may have the power and the speed, but they need that support from the student body.

While we are on the subject of sports, perhaps we should mention the other fall sports that need your support. The boys who practice just as hard as the football squad, but in a different manner . . . the cross country team. These boys have no great record, but they are out there trying for your school, so give them your backing.

Another sport that is about to begin tryouts and practice is swimming.

Well that is all for this week . . . but remember . . . let's go Titans!

For that midnight  
treat, have plenty  
of food

From

**BROWN'S MARKET**

## Tomcats Undefeated In Five Contests; Westminster Leads In Long Series 23-14

By Jim Falk

Despite the tough 6-0 opening game set-back suffered at the hands of Carnegie Tech, coach Harold Burry and his Westminster football Titans have strong hopes of a win over the Thiel Tomcats at Greenville, Saturday, October 2. The game will be played at Stewart Field.

The series between the two schools dates back to 1894, and the coming fracas marks the 45th meeting of the two teams with Westminster leading in the win department by a 23-14 count. There have been seven games deadlocked. The game will be the second of the season for each team. The Titans will try to crash the win column while Thiel attempts to stretch an undefeated streak of five games dating back halfway through last season. The Tomcats, coached by the capable John Stoeber, displayed plenty of might in downing a strong St. Vincent eleven 19-6 in their opener last Friday night. There are strong rumors from Greenville way that the Blue and Gold are very optimistic about district laurels; however, the Titans chances for their second straight district championship are by no means out the window, so Saturday's game should shape up as quite a tussle.

## Titan Opponents Have Bad Day

Upcoming Titan football opponents also had a tough time in their search for football victories over the last weekend. Allegheny and Grove City were both drubbed and Geneva played a scoreless tie. Only Saturday's opponent, Thiel, was able to gain an early season victory.

Allegheny traveled to Ohio and was soundly walloped by a strong Wooster eleven, 31-0. The 'Gators are at home this week against Hobart. Indiana State Teachers whipped the Grove City squad, 26-0. The Tutors scored all their points in the first half in the lopsided victory.

After winning their opening contest, Geneva played a scoreless tie with Waynesburg. The Coventors have yet to be scored on this season. They travel to Grove City for a game this Saturday afternoon.

Thiel's Tomcats ran their winning streak to five with a 19-6 victory over a strong St. Vincent outfit on Friday night.

## SNU Wins First In Intramural Action

Sigma Nu opened the 1954 Intramural football season by defeating the Alpha Sigma Phi, 28-13, last Monday.

Bob Dean was the star, scoring three touchdowns and trapping an opponent in the end zone for a safety. Steve Prokopchak tallied the other Sigma Nu T.D. on an interception of a Alpha Sigma aerial.

Alpha Sig six pointers were made by Jim Dorsch and Dick Black.

Tuesday action found Phi Kappa Tau nosing out Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19-18.

On Wednesday the Communifers forfeited to Russell Hall.

## Freshwater



Above is Bill Freshwater, sophomore business major from Munhall.

Westminster	Pos.	Thiel
Cortese	LE	La Verne
Pulling	LT	Floros
Sylvester	LG	Semroc
Freshwater	C	R. Anderson
Morrell	RG	Bernardi
Ammon	RT	Herbanick
Moss	RE	Plai
Davis	QB	Martin
Lander	LH	Scafuri
White	RH	Habel
Brown	FB	Hill

## Block W Requests Rules For Campus

Block W requests that no high school letters be worn on campus. This has been the policy during previous years on campus.

Mr. Melvin Moorhouse has been chosen as Block W's faculty advisor for this year.

Don't forget  
the Kiwanis dance  
in Old "77"—Oct. 8  
8:30-11:30

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Sweat Shirts

**\$2.25**

**Fred Williamson's**

To the college students we say,

"Thank you"

for your patronage

**The Grille**

"A Tradition at Westminster"



## SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternities Hold Parties Saturday;  
Sigma Nu's Elect Giles Commander

By Gwen Hoffius

Highlighting this weekend's activities will be fraternity open houses on Saturday night. The Sigma Nu's elected William Giles their new commander and Larry McCulloch the new lieutenant commander.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Mary K. Neubauer is in charge of Homecoming decorations.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . an open house will be held tomorrow night . . . activation will be held Monday night, October 3.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Mary Albright and Kathleen McCoy are Homecoming co-chairmen . . . Marlene Rahenkamp is rush chairman . . . Betty Ann Thomas is house manager . . . Louisa Gow, '54; Verlee Jones, '53; Sylvia Leach, '54, and Mary McCoy, '52, visited campus this weekend.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Jane Stewart has accepted the Phi Kappa Sigma pin of Dale Johns . . . Bette Briggs has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Fred Wagner . . . Mary Lou Wulk and Viola Geverd are co-chairmen for Homecoming . . . Weddings which took place over the summer were Margaret Elliott and Alan Sternbergh; Barbara Fershing and Stanley North; and Jean Wick and Robert Merwin.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Jane Longnecker has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ray Benson . . . Harriett Jeness, ex-'56, and Donna Hull, ex-'56, were on campus last weekend.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . activation ceremonies were held for Robert Veton and Barry Kirby . . . Joseph Flaughter is in charge of the open house Saturday night. The theme is United Nations . . . Rudy York, '52, was on campus this week.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Marynelle Dougherty has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of William Kness . . . Patricia Hayman was elected recording secretary and Ruth Schwitters was elected registrar . . . Mary Lou Walker is in charge of Homecoming . . . Jeanne Martin, '52; Ann Hanky Eckles, '52; and Virginia Lightner Clark, '52; Sue Allaire Coombe, ex-'55; and Jeanne Gresh, '54, were on campus last weekend.

Diamonds — Watches  
— Jewelry —  
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PIES  
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12:00-2:00 — 5:00-7:00

Reservations Advisable

Closed Tuesday

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**Engagements****DAVIS-NORCIK**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Davis of Heidelberg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Robert William Norcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norcik, of Kirwin Heights.

Mary Alice, a senior psychology major, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Norcik is a student at Pennsylvania State university and a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

**Introducing Les Elgart**

(Continued from Page 1)

felt that he wasn't experienced enough at the time and also he thought that a girl vocalist would fit the group better. That rejected singer has sold a few records himself in the past few years. He goes by the name of Vic Damone.

Late in 1953 the present group of musicians was formed. Larry Elgart, Les' brother, features on sax. Columbia records, for the first time in many years, became interested in a band, and recorded Les' LP album titled, "Sophisticated Swing." This is a collection of dance numbers originally "picked up" by the very selective college group.

According to his press agent, "Elgart leads a modern ensemble that cheerfully reflects the tastes of young dancing America. Modern, as played by Elgart, does not mean the often self-conscious distortion of the progressive bands; it simply means a good solid beat, divorced from the shackles of yesterday's music."

In addition to his successful SS album, some other recent Elgart hits include "Roo Roo Kangaroo," "The Gang That Sang Heart of My Heart," "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," and the "Just One More Dance" album. There's another one with an intriguing title . . . "Comin' Thru the Scotch."

Les is an accomplished athlete—he was even given a number of offers to play professional baseball when he was pitching for his high school in Pompton Lakes, N. J. His main interest in sports now is racing and he hopes to breed horses for the sport.

So Friday, Oct. 22, 1954, Les Elgart and his orchestra will be added to the impressive list of name bands that have played for the annual Homecoming dance. It should be a real fine addition.

**HI-LANDER**THEATRE  
New Castle, Pa.

NOW SHOWING

**Frosh Meet Doom**

(Continued from Page 1)

Other members of the student governing body will serve as the jury. In order to preserve the democratic principles of fair play, a defending attorney will be chosen from the freshman class.

A record dance will be held immediately following Tribunal for upperclassmen and surviving freshmen. Raymond Sphar is in charge of the dance and has invited Dr. and Mrs. George Bijjani, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicolls, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitney as chaperons. Refreshments will be served.

**Majorettes Choose Gould, McMasters**

Joann Gould and Marlene McMasters have been selected as new majorettes after tryouts this week. The two girls will march with the college band and returning majorettes Mary Alice Davis, Ruth Girty, and Doris Shoaf.

Joann, an elementary education major from Blairsville, had previous experience with the Blairsville high school band.

Marlene, from New Bethlehem, is also an elementary education major. She has marched with a community band. The majorettes were chosen by last year's group and Mr. Donald Cameron, band director.

**Campus Calendar**

**Friday, Oct. 1**  
Chapel, Dr. Frank McClanahan  
8:00 Tribunal  
YWCA Retreat

**Saturday, Oct. 2**  
Thiel football game, away  
Fraternity open houses

**Sunday, Oct. 3**  
9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 vespers, Dr. George U. Martin, First U. P. church, Steubenville

**Monday, Oct. 4**  
Chapel, Dr. Walter Skelly, president, Assiut college  
8:15 Dr. Rowland Myers, "The Romance of Words," chapel

**Tuesday, Oct. 5**  
Chapel, Dr. J. Carter Swaim, National Council, Churches of Christ  
Iota Delta meeting  
7:00 Christian service group

**Wednesday, Oct. 6**  
Chapel, Dr. Wayne Christy  
8:15 Pi Sigma Pi meeting

**Thursday, Oct. 7**  
Chapel, Dr. Olin Stockwell  
7:00 International Relations club

Shaffer's

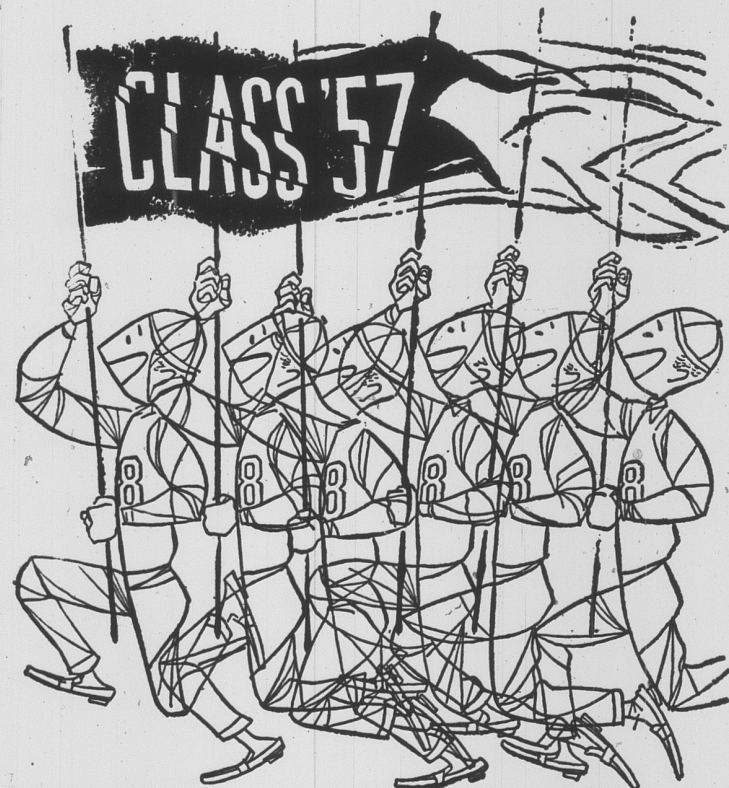
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# Seneca Hills Scene Of Fall Retreat

## PCW Prexy Gives Address At Convocation

Westminster college will honor 14 of its undergraduate students and confer three honorary degrees during the annual Honors convocation at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the United Presbyterian church.

Dr. Paul Russell Anderson, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, will be the guest speaker. His topic is, "On Defense of Doing Things the Hard Way."

Dr. Anderson is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also did graduate work at Union Theological seminary and got his Ph.D. from Columbia university in 1933.

He has served on the faculty at MacMurray, Lake Erie, Oberlin, and Lawrence colleges. In 1945 he was elected to his present position as president of PCW.

The main purpose of Honors convocation is to honor those students who have made superior scholastic achievements. To be honored, a Westminster undergraduate must have at least a 2.75 average.

Students to be honored on Wednesday are seniors Suzanne Airey, Richard Barnhart, John Cavender, Joan Groves, Norman Shepherd, Elizabeth Turner, and Doris Valentine.

Members of the junior class are Lynn Daugherty, Carol Galbreath, Daniel Migliore, Robert Peterson, and Janet Reddy. Diane Levy and Ann Price, sophomores, will also be honored.

Three honorary degrees will be awarded at the convocation. The Rev. William McLeister II, pastor of Beverly Heights church, Pittsburgh; and the Rev. Allen Joseph Crooks of Ann Arbor, Mich., will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Mr. Lawrence Chester Irons, biology teacher at Perry high school, Pittsburgh, will receive the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Since the time of Convocation obviously conflicts with regular classes, Dr. John Forry, academic dean, has released a special schedule for Wednesday morning classes. The periods will run as follows, first period, 8:00-8:30; second period, 8:35-9:05; third period, 9:10-9:40, and fourth period, 9:45-10:15. There will be no afternoon chapel.

"Romance of Words" . . .

## Meyers Captivates Audience

By Bill Kness

Dr. Rowland Meyers captivated a large chapel audience last Monday night as he gave an excellent image of "The Romance of Words."

Using many humorous examples, Dr. Meyers showed how change of word meaning is effected. He urged the audience to learn more about the background of words. Not until we know the history and various meanings of a word, do we realize the full value of meaning.

He stressed that English is the most difficult language in the world, and yet we know less about other languages than any other nation in the world. Other peoples take the time to learn our language and many others along with it, but we cannot be bothered with learning theirs.

While discarding the possibility of the world ever adopting the universal language, which was contrived a few years ago, Dr. Meyers

## Students Leave For Retreat



Students consult map before leaving for the fall retreat at Seneca Hills. Left to right they are Judson McConnell, Daniel Migliore, Roger Kelsey, Alfred Hart. In car are Florence McKay, Jean Stultz, and Carol Galbreath.

## Graduates Bolster Total As Enrollment Reaches New High

Enrollment figures for the fall semester show an almost equal division between the number of men and women on the Westminster campus. The figures were released this week through the office of Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder.

The total of 1035 students registered for classes this semester includes 518 men and 517 women. This is slightly over the 1014 signed for the fall semester last year and the 984 of the semester beginning February, 1954.

This year's senior class has a total of 122 members, 60 men and 62 women. Sixty-four men and 68 women give the junior class a total of 132 students.

The sophomore class gets its total of 208 members from 100 men and 108 women enrolled. Of the 333 first year students, 165 are men and 168 women.

Twenty special students, 191 graduates, and 29 girls in the Jameson Memorial hospital nursing program bring the total to 1035.

New students, including freshmen and upperclass transfers, numbered 381; 168 of these are men and 213 women. Six hundred fifty-four former students returned to campus, 350 men and 304 women, Miss Ramsey announced.

## Speech Faculty Attends Meeting

Members of the speech department faculty will participate at the Pennsylvania speech association convention being held today and tomorrow at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Donald Barbe will be chairman of the speech arts division. Mr. William Burbick will lead the discussion on "new methods of staging." Chairman of the general speech group will be Mr. Melvin Moorhouse.

About 350 secondary and collegiate speech teachers will attend the two day convention. All members of the Westminster speech faculty will participate.

## Kiwanis Club Sponsors Square Dance Friday

The New Wilmington Kiwanis club will sponsor a square dance in "Old 77", from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., October 8, announces chairman Dr. Kenneth Thompson. The dance is to benefit the local Boy Scout's building fund.

Admission is 50 cents to college students. Shorty Sewall's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

## Pan-Hel Sponsors Tea For Freshman Women

Pan-Hellenic council, sorority governing body, will sponsor a tea for freshman women and all other new women students, Friday, Oct. 15, from 3-5:30. The teas will be held in Ferguson hall lounge, Pan-hellenic president Martha Gilchrist announces.

## Fall Retreat Takes Students To Seneca Hills October 8,9,10

Nearly 100 students and faculty members will spend this weekend at the annual fall retreat at Seneca Hills, six miles south of Franklin. Some will leave by car from Old 77 at 4 p.m. today and will be joined by others as the weekend progresses.

The group will spend the three days in planning for the year of activity for the Christian organizations on campus.

## Comedy Dominates Theatre Schedule

"Winterset," Maxwell Anderson's tense modern drama of love, Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago," a comedy about a girl who wanted to act, and "Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's colorful and hilarious comedy are on the agenda of future Little Theatre productions.

From November 1-6, "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery-melodrama will be presented. The other plays, according to their above listing, will run December 13-17, March 14-19, and May 9-14.

Season tickets will go on sale in the speech office by the end of next week, announces Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech and dramatic art. The cost is \$3, whereas regular single admission is \$1. The season ticket may also be used for just one play; that is, four people may attend for the price of three.

## New Cheer Leaders Begin Saturday

Sandra McCartney and Harriet Wright have been selected to complete the cheerleader's squad. The two freshmen girls were chosen by the cheerleaders from a group of 37 girls.

Sandra, an elementary education major, has had previous experience as cheerleader at her high school in Oil City. Harriet Wright, also an elementary education major, is from Mt. Lebanon.

The two will join Saundra Colman, Jane Longnecker, Marlene Rahenkamp, Mary Rushing, Roberta Smith, and Mary Lou Walker on the cheering staff. Saundra is captain of the cheerleaders.

"The Reverend Earl Morey," minister of the First U. P. church of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker for the retreat. The three days of inspiration and planning are sponsored by the Christian organizations on campus—Bible class, Christian Youth Fellowship, Christian Service group, Karux, and YWCA.

The first meeting of the weekend is set for 7:45 tonight when Mr. Morey will talk on "Being Too Familiar." A social is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. "Trusting in Christ" will be Mr. Morey's subject Saturday morning at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoon will be spent in organized recreation by the group. Mr. Morey's Saturday evening subject is "Being Half and Half." This will be followed by a campfire and group singing at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Morey's message at the 11 a. m. service Sunday is "Living a New Way."

The group plans to return late Sunday afternoon. The cost of the weekend is \$3.25. Reservations are being taken in the office of the dean of men. Florence McKay and Alfred Hart are co-chairmen of the retreat.

## Neubauer Announces Argo Staff Positions

Argo staff positions have been announced by Mary Neubauer, editor.

Marion McConnell has been chosen as associate editor, and Dean English as managing editor. Sports editor will be Milton Lodie, while Barnum Wahl will serve as advertising manager. Patricia LaPatka will serve as reporter, and typist will be Marjorie Rodger.

Due to a rush date deadline on the pictures, the Abey studio will choose the pictures to be used in the Argo. This will enable an earlier circulation date.

## Keeley, Crew Cut Queen, Reigns At Unique WHHH Contest

Wednesday night, October 6 was the crowning of Westminster's newest queen. Sandra Keeley, sophomore elementary education major from Pitcarin, was chosen the "Crew cut queen" by Radio station WHHH in Warren, Ohio.

Sandra is a member of Chi Omega sorority and was chosen last year's "ideal pledge." Among her college activities she has served on the library staff for the last two years.

John Peterson, disc jockey at WHHH, selected Sandra as queen from eighteen finalists.

Among her prizes Sandra received a merchandise certificate to a department store in Warren and she modeled a gown in a fashion show given by that store. She was also given an album of records and an insulated container for soft drinks.

Two dozen red roses were also presented to her. The contest was held in connection with the appearance of the Crew Cuts quartet, new recording stars, at a show in Youngstown, O., next week.

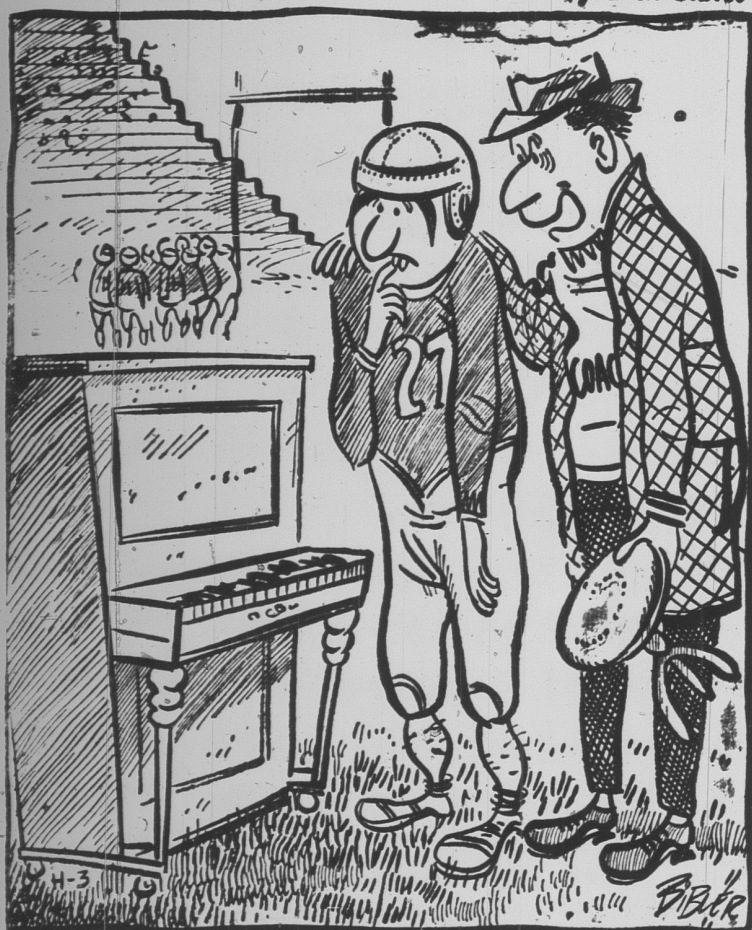


Sandra Keeley



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I promised you could play during th' last half an' I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

## Hell Week Taken Literally

Despite the planning of Student Council and the cooperation of the majority of the frosh, many students took the title Hell week too literally and what resulted was hell for many involved.

Did you ever walk on your knees holding your feet behind you? On your bare knees? On cement? A freshman did during Hell week. At the bidding of an upperclassman he was forced to "walk" down the conservatory steps, across the street, and up the steps of the library.

This is but one example of where fun was carried to extremes. We could add to this the fisticuffs before Ferguson hall and, of course, the bridge episode.

In addition, there were the egg fights and the shaving cream battle in the TUB with remains left on tables, chairs, floor, walls, and doors. And need we mention the waterfights at Tribunal.

What hurts is that intelligent students—students whose sense of humor did not obliterate their sense of fair play—must share the blame for what happened.

Unfortunately, this is inevitable. Therefore, The Holcad offers the following suggestions to Student Council concerning Hell week next year:

(1) Hell week should be cut to two days. With this change, students would be less likely to become bored with Hell week traditions and would not create their "original" methods of punishment.

(2) The shoe scramble, egg-signing, etc. would remain traditions and left to the discretion of the Student council Hell week committee.

(3) The pray for rain should remain a Westminster tradition. Before the event, however, freshmen and upperclassmen should be warned and impressed with the danger of rowdiness at such an affair. Upperclassmen should be reminded that pray for rain is a freshman tradition.

(4) Tribunal should be taken more seriously. Several years ago Tribunal was actually feared by the freshman. It has regressed to a slapstick joke.

Hell week is an old tradition at Westminster. With changes and especially condensation, it can be revived.

# The Holcad

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With A Nod To Carl Sandburg . . . .

## New Wilmington

By Dean English

NEW WILMINGTON  
Bigtown for the Amishman.  
Home of Brown's Market and the Tavern.  
Isolated with one bus line and  
One Rusty railroad track.  
Slow, drowsy, quiet.  
City of the Five Hardware Stores!

They tell me you are a quiet town and I don't believe them, for those darn hot rodders roar past my house all hours of the night.

And my catalogue says you are "conveniently located" and I answer, No, for I have had to take a taxi from New Castle at 6 a.m. and it cost me \$3.75.

And they tell me you are dead, and my reply is I know, I've been stuck without a car and had to take my date to your cowboy movies on Saturday night.

And having answered so I turn once more to those who smirk at this my home for four years and give them back the smirk and say to them:

Come and show me another place where the high school girls never wear dresses to school.

Show me another western Pennsylvania town where the Amishmen race their buggies on the main street.

Show me another town which is so fashionable that Saturday night at the dinner hour, all the lights in the town go out and people everywhere have candlelight dinners.

Old fashioned,  
Sagging,  
Unchanging,  
Sleeping,  
Pairing, repairing, pairing,

Under the rain clouds, manure all over its streets, laughing like husky, brawling Volant,

Under the terrible burden of being a college town, laughing like a freshman,

Laughing even as a sophomore who has just discovered Mrs. Hostetler's column in the Globe.

Happy and laughing, cause it's the Amish center of the county,

Laughing!

Laughing the slow, drowsy, quiet laughter of the Aged, half asleep, snoring, content to be Bigtown for the Amish, the home of Brown's Market and the Tavern, isolated with one bus line and a rusty railroad track, but happy to have Five Hardware Stores.

The Proponent . . .

## Is Modern Art Or Isn't It?

By Clyde Clements

The legitimate and logical term "modern art" (For if we consider ourselves "moderns" then surely our art should be called "modern," just as we call blonde furniture with functional lines "modern.") has been so derided and sneered at by the public that nearly all museums now hide behind the less notorious title of "contemporary art." But of far more consequence than this euphemism is the juvenile attitude that prompted it.

For I certainly do not think it is exaggerated to say that if every student at Westminster were forced (probably at the point of an atomic cannon) to stroll through the art gallery located nearest their home town, either the Carnegie Institute, Butler Art Institute, Cleveland Museum of Art, Philadelphia Museum of Art, or what have you, and write some comment on what they found there, three-quarters of the group would be deathlessly witty and scribble, "My six year old brother can draw better than these guys Picasso and Matisse. I got eyes, I can see that vase in the Matisse is lopsided! Why didn't he use a compass if he couldn't draw a curved line? And that guy, Rounault, phew, I guess he uses a big, fat, black crayon, like my brother I'm telling you about in the first grade, to outline his pictures." This despite the fact that Picasso and Matisse are two of the finest draftsmen living, and this can be "proved" by examining some of their more "sensible, realistic" work they did while yet apprentices in the field. And Rounault is just as powerfully sensitive and dynamic with his seemingly crude line in his portraits of Christ, e.g.,

as El Greco with his flowing, emotional line whom the average person would doubtlessly and reasonably rave over.

However, students please don't think that it is sarcastic to state that three-quarters of you might rob yourself of a richer life by not trying to understand modern art, for I am quite sure if the whole population of the U. S. were coerced into the same test, at least ninety-five per cent would laugh at the pictures and many of their comments would not only be pitifully asinine but unprintable.

## Value In Modern Art

You have probably been told before that there is value in modern art, and it is not merely enough to reiterate it, but let us intelligently consider the matter together and see if we don't arrive at the same conclusion.

The universally heard objection of the public to the art of today is that "it doesn't look like things are." To some extent this is true, but if the end of the artist is realism then all easels and paints should be pawned and precision photographic equipment purchased. Granted there was a day before Eastman when the deft brushes of Vermeer and Rembrandt were needed to accurately record light and shadow and form. That day is past.

Or consider other sister fields of art: In the theater of today no one puts real meat in the butcher-shop window like the stark-realistic school of Belasco did.

While all great art is eternal and universal in its feeling, forms of expression change. It is unreasonable and unfair for us to expect the artist to express a dead era when the gay, nervous fever of

the times runs through our dance (jitterbug, rumba, samba, mambo) and our music (jazz, bebop). It is likewise as unreasonable and unfair for us to expect Picasso to paint like Rubens, as for Hemingway to write like Fielding, or Stravinsky to compose like Mozart.

## Expresses Himself

The modern artist seeks for more than surface meaning. He purposely distorts and rearranges subjects to express himself. If the artist is painting a drunkard at three o'clock in the morning, he may swell his head up and color it red and green. This, in fact, makes the subject closer and more recognizable to the viewer.

As a spectator you should give the artist a chance. If at first glance you cannot quite get the point of the picture, do a double-take. You might be surprised what intellectual and emotional experience you might have if you looked at the painting for say, two minutes instead of ten seconds. After all to figure out the meaning of many of our hit tunes takes three minutes. You might even read the name of the picture and the artist. And even if you could only associate the name and work of five first-rate modern artists, I am positive your appreciation would more than reward the slight effort necessary, and might even add a new dimension to your mind.

And remember, too, how quickly forms of art change. When Beethoven burst the restraints of classical music he was reviled as "modern and dissonant." The expressionists, surrealists, and non-objectionists that we look at will be the "old masters" to our great-grandchildren.

A Lead Balloon . . .

## Freshman Hazing Aftermath

By Don Hudson

Last week's Holcad carried the headline "Tribunal Climaxes Hell Week." After witnessing all of the events of Hell week, I was compelled to the conclusion that the headline was inaccurate. The Tribunal was not a climax but an anti-climax.

The first day of Hell week was, by general agreement, a success. It was novel and therefore interesting. Everyone had a good time. By the second day, however, the novelty had all but worn off, and by the third day nothing seemed funny any more. Freshmen who wore the required costume on Friday were stared at, it is true, but not for the original reasons. People were amazed that anyone should be fond enough to stick to the rules for three whole days.

That magnificent climax, the Tribunal, went over like a lead balloon. There was a show of spirit, but not exactly of the expected kind. Some of the

actions (and not all of them perpetrated by freshmen) should never have been tolerated. When things go too far, they don't seem funny any more. Many people were indiscreet, to put it gently.

Some of the Tribunal stunts and sentences weren't even original. The second time you see slapstick, it is inclined to lose its humor. The program moved so slowly that even the really new and funny things seemed a bit tiring and flat. Groans replaced laughs.

Some new ideas are in order. Could the ordeal be cut from three days to one or two? Might the whole program be supervised more closely by a committee? Perhaps these are not the answers to the problem. However, it would certainly be better if the whole Hell week program could go off with good spirit and in good taste.



# TITANS BLANK THIEL 6-0; FACE BETHANY

## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

Now that the World Series is history and the Cleveland Indians found out what it was like to play against real major league opposition, "King Football" once again has the spotlight all to itself. The sports pages are jammed with stories about the big games coming up, so here goes yours truly trying his luck at picking this week's winners. If, however, you're playing the football pools that politicians swear don't exist, let this be a "read don't believe" column.

**Pitt vs. Notre Dame**—Woe is me for the all too tame Panthers. The fighting Irish will be on the rebound after getting dumped by Purdue. By two touchdowns: **NOTRE DAME.**

**Penn State vs. Virginia**—The State boys are big, bad, and undefeated to date. Virginia will be sorry they even showed up. State College will be buzzing with victory parties Saturday night: **PENN STATE.**

**Illinois vs. Ohio State**—A bad season for the Illini with two straight losses, while the Buckeyes are loaded. A close ball game however, with the nod going to **OHIO STATE.**

### Duke Over Purdue

**Purdue vs. Duke**—Both teams have won twice and are rated in the top ten in the country. The boys up town swear by Purdue after they dumped Notre Dame, but don't be surprised if a back by the name of Worth Lutz gives the Boilermakers fits: **DUKE.**

**Texas vs. Oklahoma**—The split T wonders out Oklahoma way are big and fast. A real thriller, but I'll stick along with the nation's top eleven: **OKLAHOMA.**

**Wisconsin vs. Rice**—The Badgers are flying high after getting by Mich. State, and are favored to keep rolling. But the wise old Owls from the Rice fields don't believe all that they hear and read. In a real upset: **RICE.**

### The Growling Bulldog

**Columbia vs. Yale**—These Ivy League rivals will give their all to take this big one. The bulldog of Yale is growling pretty loud this year though, so unless he's muzzled completely: **YALE.**

**Stanford vs. Navy**—The coast team dumped Illinois last week and has the advantage of the home grounds. The midshipmen can afford few mistakes, but they still get the nod: **NAVY.**

**Iowa vs. Michigan**—Here's the real surprise of the week. Iowa, after dumping Mich. State and Montana, figures to have little trouble with a Michigan eleven that took it on the chin from Army last week. The upset of the week: **MICHIGAN.**

**Minnesota vs. Northwestern**—The Golden Gophers had it easy in trampling Pitt last week, and figure to be in the running for Rose Bowl honors. Another Big Ten upset though as the Wildcats claw their way to victory: **NORTHWESTERN.**

**Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia**—The pro battle of the week for the Eastern Division hold on first place. The Steelers will give it their all, but it won't be quite enough. By the margin of a field goal: **PHILADELPHIA.**

## Titans First Touchdown



## Bethany Wins Opener 33-7; Titans Face Test Tomorrow

By Jim Falk

Westminster's football Titans will journey to Bethany, West Virginia tonight to try for win number two of the season. The opposition will be the Bethany college "Bisons," fresh from a smashing 33-7 opening game victory over West Virginia Wesleyan last Saturday.

So far this season, the local gridders have been very shaky, losing the opener to Carnegie Tech 6-0 and then edging a 6-0 win over a stubborn, but poorly conditioned, Thiel eleven.

In both games the Titans had at least three touchdown opportunities, but muffed all of them by fumbles or drawing penalties at crucial points. However, the squad has been hard at work to remove the kinks from the offense and are in good shape both physically and mentally for tomorrow's fracas.

Last year the Titans scamped to an easy 33-7 victory over Bethany at college field with White, Cortese, and Davis doing most of the scoring. Although the Titans will be bolstered by veterans Lander, White, Davis, and Brown in the backfield and Cortese at end, the big problem still facing Coach Burry is suitably replacing the missing line of last year. The lack of experience has been evident at some of these vacated positions this season.

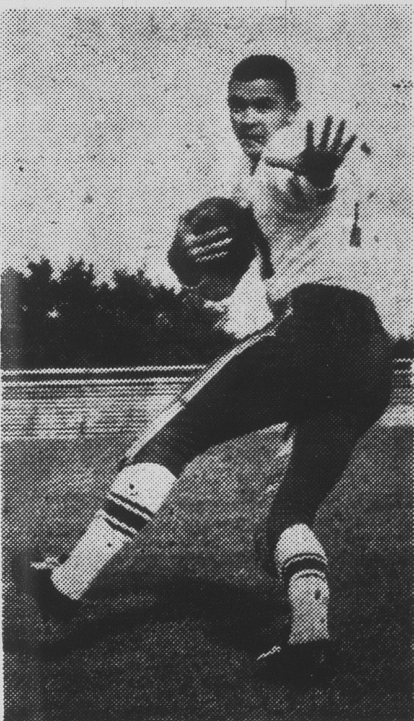
The Bisons will probably present more formidable opposition this year than they have in the past. Not only do they have a new coaching staff, but also have a veteran backfield of Karr, Pollock, Boyer and Palafoutas, bolstered by returning linemen John Mox and tackles, Big Bob Levine and Harry Caldwell who should keep the Titans on their toes. John Mox scored the lone touchdown against the Titans last year.

The two schools first clashed on the gridiron in 1909. Westminster leads with a record of 13 victories against 8 defeats, while two games have been played to 7-7 standstills.

The locals have definitely dominated the win column in the last 13 years, winning eight, tying one

and losing none. Previous to 1941 however, the situation was exactly in reverse order, with Bethany showing five straight wins. Kickoff time will be 2 P.M.

## Halfback



Jack Barnes, freshman halfback from Neville Island ran 23 yards for a touchdown in the last three minutes of play to give the Titans a 6-0 victory over Thiel last Saturday.

## Shaffer's

Barber Shop

## Barnes, Freshman Half Back, Scores First Touchdown

By Bill Morrell

After losing their opener to Carnegie Tech, the Titans bounded back and knocked Thiel from the undefeated rank by a 6-0 margin at Stewart field last Saturday before a capacity crowd.

Jack Barnes, a freshman substitute, skirted around his left end late in the final quarter to score the only touchdown of the game.

The opening kickoff traveled to the Titans ten yard line where Lander received and returned the ball five yards. The Titans were unable to crack the Tomcat defense and were forced to punt. Thiel dominated the ball the remainder of the quarter, driving into Westminster territory time and again, but couldn't take the ball across the goal, and the quarter ended with no score.

Early in the second quarter the Titans gained a first and ten on Thiel's one-yard line, due to a penalty against Thiel. However, they lost the ball when Brown fumbled and Thiel recovered, thus ending the

bid for a score. There were no serious threats by either team until the third quarter when the Titans again drove to Thiel's eight yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Late in the fourth quarter Davis passed 32 yards to Vince Cortese, placing the ball on the Thiel 23. The next play, behind excellent down-field blocking, Barnes went for the T.D.

The Titans kicked off and with only two minutes to play, Thiel came to life and started a drive down the field. Their hopes of scoring were crushed when Jim Falk deflected Martin's pass, enabling Bill Freshwater in the tertiary, to intercept, giving the Titans control of the ball. The game ended with Westminster running out the clock for her first victory of the year.

The Titans led in the first down department, picking up 13 to Thiel's 10. The Titans gained 174 yards on the ground and 74 through the air in comparison to Thiel's 156 on the turf and 37 by air. Quarterback Harold Davis completed six of 13 passes, while Martin, of Thiel, hit five of 12.

## Sigma Nu Remains Undefeated Team

Sigma Nu reigned as the only undefeated team in the intramural football league after almost two week's play.

They had a rough time defeating the Phi Tau's, 19-14, last Thursday. Bill Knab tallied two touchdowns, including the winning one on passes from Bob Dean. Stan Calderalli scored the other Sigma Nu six pointer. Jack Stewart whipped scoring aerials to John Reed and Bill Seidner for the Phi Tau tallies.

On Friday, Alpha Sigs easily trounced the Commuters, 31-7. Jim Dorsch made two touchdowns while Dave Hartkopf, Dick Vierthaler, and Bob Detrick each got into the scoring act with one T.D.

Monday's play found the Sig Eps blowing an early 13-0 lead to bow to Russell hall, 26-19.

The Sigma Nu-Commuters contest scheduled for Tuesday was postponed because of rain.

On Wednesday, Phi Kappa Tau beat Russell hall, 21-13. Phi Tau scores were made by Ralph Scott, Bill Seidner, and John Reed. John Sittig and John Stoyke tallied Russell hall's touchdowns.



Starting at right guard for the Titans on Saturday will be Bill Morrell, 185, 5-10 sophomore.

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Come to the Kiwanis  
Square and Round Dance

Friday, October 8 - 8:30-11:30

Shorty Sewall's Orchestra



## SOCIAL WHIRL

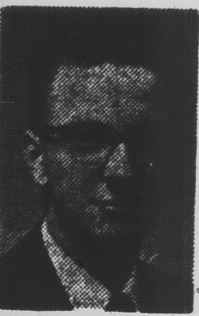
ASP, BSO, And SN Activate Pledges;  
KD's Sponsor Coffee Cozy October 21

By Gwen Hoffius

Alpha Sigma Phi had activation ceremonies Monday night for five pledges. Beta Sigma Omicron and Sigma Nu activated two pledges. Kappa Delta will hold an all-sorority coffee cozy Thursday, Oct. 21.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Ronda Vogan is rush chairman and Nancy McCune is the assistant rush chairman. . . Marion Brodbeck, '52, married Alan L. McLeod.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . activation ceremonies Monday night were held for James Dorsh, Dean English, Roger Finlay, Robert Gardner, and Andrew McKelvey. . . George Ferguson and Wendell Wagner are in charge of homecoming.



Wagner

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . activation ceremonies were held for Sarah Haddad, Betty Kyle, and Betty Jane Thomas. . . Mary Albright, Patricia Bowley, Mary Ann Gildersleeve, Kristine Johnson, Betty Kyle, Kathleen McCoy, Constance Mohr, Jeanne Ray, Jane Shelley, Betty Jane Thomas, and Grace Thornton visited the chapter at Thiel last weekend. . . Louisa Gow, '54, and Joan Carnahan Koenig, '53, were on campus last weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Marjorie Miller, ex-'56, Carolyn Conner, '54, and Virginia Kelly Cochrane, ex-'55, visited campus last weekend. . . Suzanne Starn has been elected assistant treasurer. . . Elizabeth Merrill is in charge of the coffee cozy which will be held Oct. 21.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . William Kimpel, '54, was on campus over the weekend. . . James Johnson visited the chapter at Penn State.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . Elizabeth Turner is chairman of homecoming. . . Joyce Mallory is the new regional reporter. . . Sally Irwin has accepted the Phi Kappa Psi pin of William Waugaman, a junior at Allegheny. . . Marion O'Brien, ex-'55, married Lee Corey, '54.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Barbara Baker is rushing chairman. . . Mary Rushing is in charge of the patroness coffee to be held on Oct. 12. . . Patricia Quigley, ex-'55, Dixie Walker, '54, and Susan Allaire Coombe, ex-'55, were visitors on campus last week.

**SIGMA NU** . . . activation ceremonies were held Monday night for Alfred Roe and William Knab. . . Jack Heidish was elected chaplain. . . Charles Lanigan, '54, and Theodore Devine, '54, visited campus this weekend.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . a tea will be held for the alumnae after the homecoming game.

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THEATRE

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Creature from the Black Lagoon"  
Richard Carlson and  
Julie Adams

## MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Naked Jungle"  
Eleanor Parker and  
Charlton Heston

## THURSDAY

"Sweethearts on Parade"  
Ray Middleton and  
Eileen Christy

1st show ends before 8:30

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 8

Chapel, Rev. Paul Leyda, Methodist church

Fall retreat

8:30 Kiwanis square dance, Old 77

Saturday, Oct. 9

Football game at Bethany

Fall retreat

Sunday, Oct. 10

Fall retreat

6:20 CYF

7:45 Vespers, Dr. Wallace Jamison

Monday, Oct. 11

Chapel, Cwens devotional

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Chapel, Student council homecoming assembly

Sigma Kappa tea for patronesses

8:15 Faculty research club

Wednesday, Oct. 13

10:30 Honors convocation

8:15 Kappa Delta Pi

Thursday, Oct. 14

Chapel, Dr. J. Calvin Rose, Second U. P. church of New Castle

Scroll

Mu Phi Epsilon party for freshman music majors

Music Group Honors  
Frosh At Party

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, will hold a party for all freshman music majors in the music conservatory at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 19, announces Mary Moser, president. Marguerite Mershimer will be chairman of the event.

Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, Mu Phi alumnae, will be hostess to the honorary at 8 p.m. Monday in her home. At this meeting Lorraine Adams will give a report of her trip to the national convention held at Salt Lake City, Utah last June.

Ferguson Hall Elects  
Galbreath President

Dormitory officers for the 1954-55 semesters were elected Monday evening in Ferguson hall.

The following were elected: Carol Galbreath, president; Lida Jane Rothey, vice president; Nancy McCune, secretary; Natalie Hodack, treasurer, and Barbara Bachman, social chairman. Carolyn Dart was chosen as fire warden.

Barnhart Discusses  
European Literature

Richard Barnhart will discuss his trip to Europe at the Scroll meeting next Thursday, announces Laurence McCullough, president.

Barnhart will limit his remarks to the literary aspects of his past summer's trip. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Sherod Cooper, Scroll advisor, on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

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guerilla girl . . . in a love  
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bombs that burst  
around them!



## First Rehearsal



Rehearsals have begun for the first Little Theatre production "The Cat and the Canary." The play, directed by Miss Charlotte Forsberg, will run from Nov. 1-6. Pictured above at practice are left to right, Ann Price, Ruth Borrell, Richard Egli, Clyde Clements, Lorraine Wortman, Richard Newcomer, and William Galbreath.

## The Tavern

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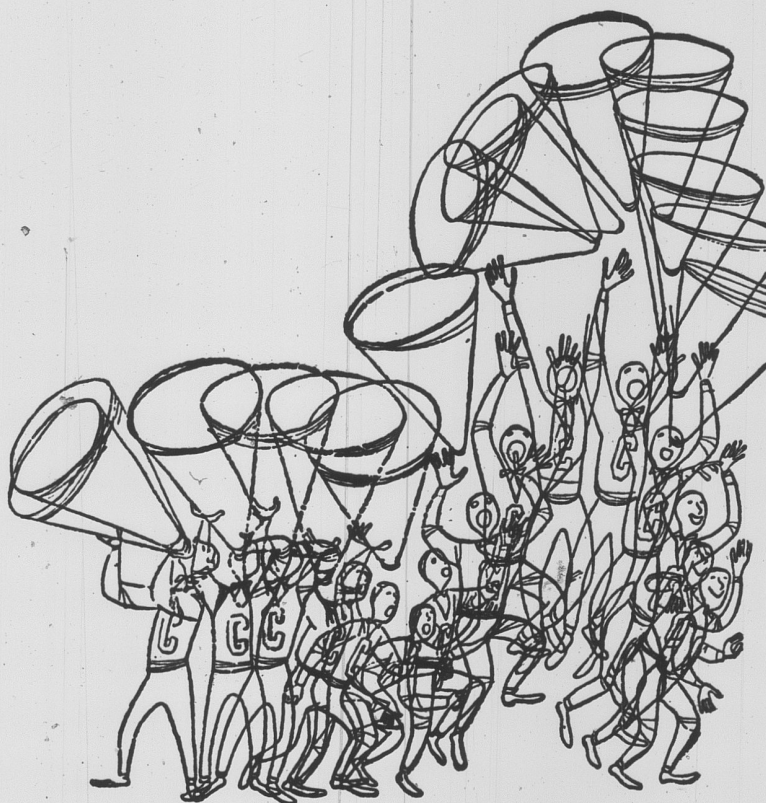
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## Men Pick Homecoming Queen Friday

One Will Be Queen



Westminster men will choose one of these girls as Homecoming queen 1954 when they vote next Friday. The candidates are, left to right, Patricia

Bowley, Nancy Zahn, Viola Geverd, Ronda Vogan, Marion McConnell, Erla Jane McCartney, and Sally Irwin.

### Phi Alpha Theta Plans Trip To United Nations Oct. 27

At Monday's meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, those initiated were James Keefer, Daniel Migliore, John Stewart, and Lillian Walker. Doris Piccino was elected vice-president; Lillian Walker, secretary, and John Stewart, treasurer.

Plans were discussed and the following rules for the United Nations trip were adopted.

1. Students will leave the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 27.
  2. Students will return the evening of Saturday, Oct. 30.
  3. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors are permitted to attend.
  4. Expenses—\$24—include transportation and hotel expense. Meals and incidentals are not included.
  5. Students wishing to take the trip must register and leave a \$5 deposit with Dr. Jamison by Tuesday, Oct. 19.
  6. Women must have written permissions from home.
  7. Any student willing to drive will be compensated for doing so.
- Faculty members of the history department will accompany the students on the trip.

### Band Members Observe Pa. Week

In observance of Pennsylvania Week, October 11 to 17, representatives of the Westminster college band will take part in a band concert to be held on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in the George Washington junior high school in New Castle. The invitation to participate was sent by Edward A. DeCarbo, mayor of New Castle.

The representatives from Westminster are Russell Garrett and Orville, clarinets; Jack Richard, trumpet, and Arthur Schenck, trombone. Mr. Donald Cameron, head of the music department, will be one of the guest conductors.

### Quadrangle Holds Gay 'HaySeed Hop'

Transforming Old 77 into a "square dance" scene, the Independent Women's association will hold its "HaySeed Hop" from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight.

Encouraging the new tentative square dance program, Shorty Garrett's band will christen the first dance of this type held this semester.

The dance is open to couples or stags, and proper square dancing attire should be worn. Tickets are being sold during morning and afternoon chapel and from 3-4 p.m. today in the Tub. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Elizabeth Whittington is chairman of the dance. Food chairman is Helen Maddox; Joanne Foster, publicity chairman; Eleanor Nye, music chairman, and Carol Deitz, decoration chairman.

Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birby and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmulder.

### College Hosts Synod, At Game Tomorrow

Approximately 1400 young people from 81 United Presbyterian churches will attend the Grove City football game here tomorrow. The visitors are guests of the college at the annual Synod's day.

### Reynolds Replaces Freel In Quartet

Marlin Reynolds, sophomore music education major from Erie, has been selected to sing in the college male quartet, announces Mr. Clarence Martin, quartet advisor. Marlin will sing baritone, replacing Jerry Freel who graduated last June.

Other members of the quartet are Lyle Beall, 1st tenor; Jerry Shannon, 2nd tenor, and William Jackson, bass. Arthur Schenck is pianist.

The quartet will sing at the homecoming supper in Russell hall on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Cites Milton, Galileo . . .

### Anderson Against Easy Way

By Clyde Clements

In his second appearance as the feature speaker for the annual fall Convocation at Westminster, Dr. Paul Russell Anderson, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, chose the topic "In Defense of Doing Things the Hard Way." Dr. Anderson's main point was the growing propensity

campus-bound because getting a B. A. or B. S. is the thing to do. Others simply go to move in the proper set and to form friendships with the "right people." Turning to history, Dr. Anderson mentioned Milton, who although blind, and Galileo, who although tortured, made their mark in life because they chose the hard rather than the easy way.

Then, he cited the famous craftsman in metal, Ghiberti, who labored for over 40 years on two bronze doors in the 15th century, which are still regarded so highly that the popular name for the second of his masterpieces is "Gates of Paradise."

Dr. Anderson concluded, bringing his message close to the audience, by stating that ignoring the easy way is most important in the field of education, and "the hard way is the only way anyone really secured an education."

### Voting Set For Tower Room; Candidates Parade Thursday

Westminster men will choose their Homecoming queen from seven candidates announced this week by campus sororities and Quadrangle. All men will cast their ballots in the Tower room on Friday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The girl selected as queen will reign over the annual Homecoming weekend activities. She will be crowned at the Homecoming dance Friday night in Stambaugh auditorium in Youngstown, Ohio, and will be introduced to the crowd along with her court, at the Homecoming game with Geneva on Saturday afternoon.

### Pan-Hellenic Names Rules For Rushing

Westminster women may register for rushing on Thursday, Oct. 21 from 9:15 a.m.-noon and from 1-3 p.m. in the tower room of Old Main.

Martha Gildchrist, president of Pan-Hellenic council, announces that there will be a period of "free association" until October 29. "Formal rushing" will begin with the first open house, Friday, Oct. 29.

General rules for rushing are as follows:

1. No money shall be spent on freshmen by sorority women.
2. No sorority girl or social member may go into a freshman girl's room except weekdays, Monday through Friday, between 4 and 6 p.m. At other hours the girl may be called into the dorm lounge by the sorority girl. A freshman girl may visit an upper-classman's room except in the sorority houses.
3. No freshmen girls, except blood sisters, will be allowed in sorority houses, and then only if the sister is living in the house.
4. No planned parties shall be held with freshmen girls and no food shall be offered them unless more than one sorority girl is represented except for common courtesies.
5. No freshman shall be taken to home games—intercollegiate or intramural—or away games by sorority women unless two sororities are represented. Double dating

(Continued on Page 4)

Student council sponsors the weekend program, and has obtained the Sophisticated Swing of Les Elgart and his band for the dance. Wendell Wagner, vice president of student council, is in charge of Homecoming. Pat Bowley is in charge of the Queens contest and Martha Gilchrist is arranging for a parade preceding the election of the queens. This parade will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 and will travel through the town.

Queen Candidates

Girls who have been nominated for the title of Homecoming queen 1954 are Patricia Bowley, Viola Geverd, Sally Irwin, Jane McCartney, Marion McConnell, Ronda Vogan, and Nancy Zahn. Patricia Bowley is the choice of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She is an elementary education major from Willow Grove, and is secretary of the junior class. In addition to being a Student council member, Patricia is a member of Future Teachers of America, International Relations club, Young Women's Christian Association, and Women's Athletic Association. She is also in charge of pledge training for her sorority.

Chi Omega sorority has nominated Viola Geverd. She is a senior elementary education major from Aldan and a member of YWCA and of the Future Teachers of America. Sally Irwin, sophomore from Ford City, is the representative from Quadrangle, independent women's organization. Sally is a secretarial science major, and is a member of the string quartet and YWCA.

McCartney, TU Choice

Theta Upsilon's candidate is Erla Jane McCartney. She is an elementary education major from Oil City. Erla Jane is a member of Student council, Future Teachers of America, YWCA, and Women's Athletic Association.

The candidate from Kappa Delta sorority is Marion McConnell. A resident of Aliquippa, Marion is a junior English major. She is associate editor of *Argo*, and a member of the Scrawl editorial staff. Marion is president of International Relations club, and is also a member of Student council. She is a member of YWCA and acts as historian for Kappa Delta sorority.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's choice for queen is Ronda Vogan, an elementary education major from Mercer. Ronda is a member of Future Teachers of America, YWCA, and is rush chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta.

Nancy Zahn is the representative of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is also an elementary education major and comes from Beaver Falls.

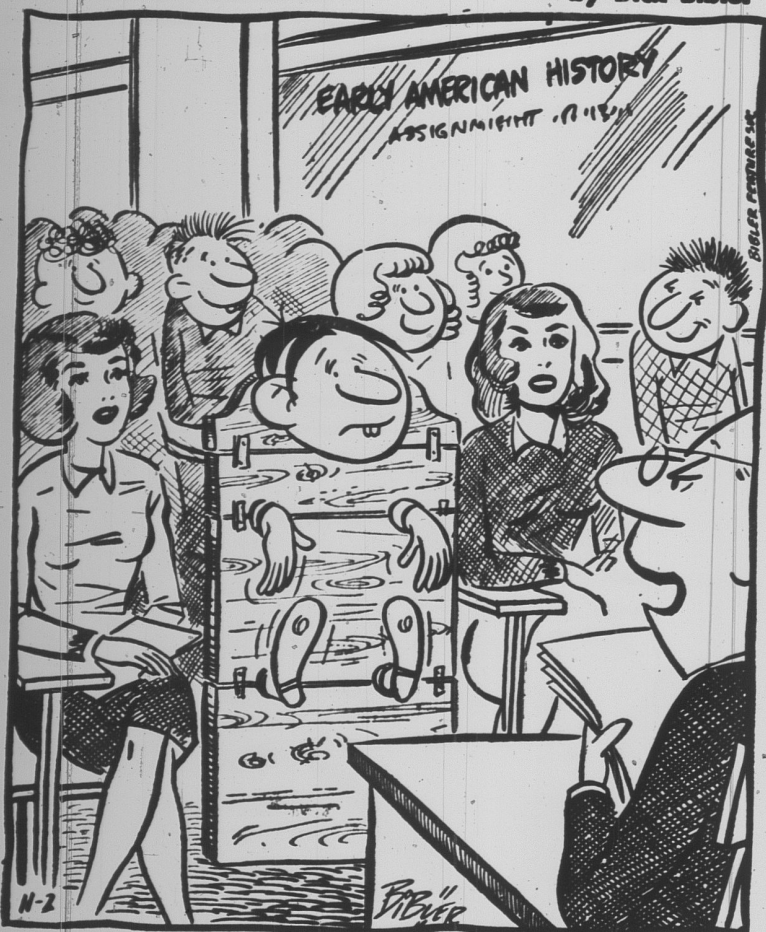
### Valentine Announces October 29 Deadline

Scrawl deadline for submitting student manuscripts has been set for Friday, Oct. 29, announces Doris Valentine, editor. Manuscripts may be brought to room 215 in Old Main.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



## To The Freshman Women:

Rushing will be one of the most confusing, yet interesting, experiences of your college life. Formal rushing begins next week and will extend for a seemingly endless period that is actually less than a month.

It will be a period of breakfast dates at 7:30 a.m. although your first class may not be until 11:15. It will be a period of paying your own way to see the same movie two nights in a row.

And, above all, it will be a time of confusion, torn loyalties, and, for some, tears.

It will be a series of phone calls from unknown upperclasswomen asking for "dates." It will be a maze of blue, green, maroon, red, white, and yellow jackets.

Probably you're a little afraid—afraid you won't be rushed—afraid you'll make the wrong choice.

Remember that every sorority girl realizes your confusion. She had the same experiences her freshman year. Therefore, she is not so quick to criticize your every comment or action as you might think.

During this period you will form many strong friendships. These friendships will continue after rushing regardless of the sorority you may choose.

You will discover that few sorority girls will high pressure you or will even faintly mention sorority. They will want you to make your choice. It is **you** who will associate with the sorority of your choice for the remainder of your college life.

It's a tough period, but you'll find it worthwhile. Good luck.

## Hi, Parents!

Tomorrow Westminster welcomes the parents of the Titan football squad to campus. The parents will be guests of the college at the Grove City game and for luncheon at Russell Hall.

For the students, The Holcad extends a friendly "Hi" to these parents.

# The Holcad

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## Campus Comment . . .

## Short On The Shekels

By Don Hudson

One of the most common ailments among college students is no money. It gets so bad at times that when you go into the TUB you are assailed by a varied lot who wants to know if you would be willing to float a loan.

Half the time you say that you just spent your last dime. Then when your friend (and that's a laugh) leaves, you sneak over to the counter and buy a pack of gum with a ten dollar bill.

This sickness is not incurable. After all, why are you in college? To learn to make money of course. Then, put some of your courses to work for you. You might even hit upon something so good that when you graduate you will be able to retire.

A desperate art student need only invest in a box of colored chalk. Then he can dress up in shabby clothes and draw pictures on the sidewalks. When the aristocrats from up town go out for the evening stroll, the artist can hope that some John D. will put a few pennies in his little tin cup.

All that a music major needs is a monkey and a hurdy gurdy. These two items he would find in the catacombs of the conservatory. Remnants from the first music course ever offered on campus—Hurdy-Gurdy 101.

If you are interested in rum-running, local bootleggers inform me that there is a still in the Science hall. This would mean that you would have to do most of your brewing at night. If you live in a pri-

vate home, I am sure that there is a bathtub or two around. But please don't forget to wash away the ring.

When Westminster's answer to Flo Ziegfeld graduates, speech majors need no longer worry about unemployment. The field house is being renamed the Hippodrome for the occasion.

The secondhand book business is a wide open field for seniors (the only people allowed back in the stacks.) Those thuds you hear around the library are nothing to get worked up about. Russia isn't setting off an atomic blast on the other side of the world—the bookdealers are putting in their private stock. Good business head on your shoulders, someday you'll be a senior.

Next time you get your laundry case from home I suggest that you auction it off on the Senior Terrace—people are curious, they'll bite.

If it rains much more in this town the ark building business will be the biggest thing that ever hit this part of the country. As a bonus you can throw in fifty seven varieties of animals.

Isaly's is opening a new sidewalk cafe on the Rue de Main. Singing waiters inquire within.

Don't worry, the money-making field is wide open to any who are willing to use a bit of imagination. It may be the root of all evil, but how we love to be evil.

## Are We Robots . . .

## Conformity Is Mediocrity

By Bob Marsano

It's a big world. Although technological progress has seemingly condensed it into a mechanized playground—it remains a big world. For you and me, this earth contains an incredible amount of dirt and water.

Some 2½ billion people occupy this planet. Each of us, when figured as a part of this tremendous world amounts to practically nothing—a little leaf on a big tree. Die today and the population remains at 2½ billion. Eat moderately, and most of us don't, and still, half the world starves. In an elephantine society such as this, we are prone to lose our identities. We think in terms of numbers, not of individuals. Sometimes we forget to stop and think that we are individuals, capable of doing many things. But we move so rapidly that instead of catching our breath, it needs to catch us.

Nevertheless, we are individuals, alike in many ways, different in others. But we forget it more often than we realize. We possess the too-handy tendency to lose our identities whenever expediency beckons, and expediency seems always to beckon. We lose ourselves.

whenever we ignorantly succumb to clouded authority, to those who prey on flexible minds. We lose ourselves whenever we follow a crowd blindly, being mediocre, instead of standing aloof, being individuals. We lose ourselves whenever we accept at random anything that sounds "good enough" to obviate further study on our own. Instead of militantly opposing a wrong, when it is wrong, we complacently leave it to others. We lose ourselves whenever we let someone else think for us—and that's such a convenience. The "easy way out" is a principle by which too many of us are governed. Let me present a few basic and pertinent questions. Did you ever stop to think just why you are Protestant or Catholic? Why do you believe in God? Why do you favor the Republicans or the Democrats? Why do you wear your hair cut short? Why do you hate Communism? Is there concentrated personal thought behind your answers, or did you simply "inherit" or go along with the bulk of opinion?

Sometimes an "individual" is frowned upon, or considered

whacky, or odd, or malicious, or odious. Sometimes an individual is shot, or hanged, or spit at, or brainwashed. Sometimes he is the object of ignorant condemnation, or of vehement repulsion. But whenever he is any of these—good or bad—he proves himself an individual.

We are living entities. We have the power to accept or reject, believe or disbelieve, improve or disprove, love or hate. Whenever one learns to think for himself, to formulate a learned opinion, act for what he believes is right and maybe die for that cause; whenever he can stand up and face adversity, staunchly and bravely, and whenever he can live as a person, instead of as a machine, he has asserted his individuality.

Remember—it's personalities and not principles that move an age. Often a little storm may brew within a teapot and it may fizzle there, but when its ferocity shatters the lid and breaks out the tempest reigns. Where there's a Will there is a Way.

## Jose . . .

## The Red Cape

By Donovan Kennedy

"McCarthy's a bum!" said Russell emphatically as he propped a foot on the booth seat.

"What makes you say that? What makes you say that?" demanded George indignantly.

"Because he's going around cutting up anybody and everybody just so he can get his mug on the front page every day, that's why!"

"That isn't true!" retorted George. "He's only trying to clean the Reds out of the government. You should be glad."

"Glad that he's a glory hound who's hiding behind the Senate's skirts!" scoffed Russell. "Why if his mud is doing anything it's creating communism!"

"Listen if—" George's rebuttal remained unfinished as he caught sight of the blond who had just entered the Grill. "Say, I never saw that doll before."

"She must be a freshman," said Russell.

"Look at the way she glides," enthused George. "I bet she would be a swell dancer."

"Why don't you ask her to homecoming?" queried Russell.

"Nah, I'm not going. Costs too much."

"You're not going? Where's your school spirit?"

"Listen wise guy, who's helping to make the fraternity's homecoming float; me not you."

"Okay, Okay!" admitted Russell. "But what

happened to your stupendous idea?"

"If you're referring to my bull and matador float, we are not using it because none of the Amish farmers would lend us a bull."

"Did you ever see a bull fight?" asked Russell.

"I've never even seen a cow fight."

"My cousin vacationed in Mexico this summer and he saw one," related Russell. "It was a pretty gory sight from what he told me. First guys called picadors would come out on horseback, and as the bull would charge, these picadors let him have it with spears; then some other guys with brightly ribboned darts would advance to the field and thrust them in the bull's neck; the crowd really eats this up, and when the big cheese matador struts out into the arena, they really go wild. The others just baited the animal, but this is the guy who finishes him off. He stands there with a big red cape on a stick, and as the tortured bull charges by he drives his sword down through the neck into the heart. After his job is done, he swaggers some more around the ring, and the people shout "Ole!" and "Bravo!" and throw flowers, coins and what have you down to him.

"Yeah, that sounds alright," mused George.

"Makes me wish we could have found that bull."

"I wonder how he would look?"

"How who would look?" asked George as he watched the blond get up and saunter out the door.

"How McCarthy would look with a red cape."



# TITANS FACE GROVERS; DOWN BETHANY 34-7

## 85 Yard Return

### SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

Last week saw quite a shake-up made in the football wars, as all was not as it was supposed to be according to the grid "experts." But then the pigskin always does take funny bounces and upsets rule the roost.

My report card on last Saturday's headline games reads eight right, two wrong, and one tie. The upset of the week, Michigan over Iowa, ran true to form, and if you'll excuse me the Eagles from Philadelphia got by our Pittsburgh Steelers by two, not three points.

Wisconsin scored in the last fifteen seconds to eke out a win over Rice and thus avert another major upset, so we missed the boat there.

Another big weekend is coming up, and here's what the crystal ball foresees for this week's pigskin parade.

**Penn State vs. West Virginia**—They say the Nittany Lions have the top team in the East, and are ranked eighth nationally. But the Mountaineers from Morgantown don't scare that easy. They'll be sounding "Taps" up at State College come Saturday night: WEST VIRGINIA.

**Pitt vs. Navy**—Did I hear someone say the Panthers will get it again? If so order me a shiny new ball and chain, because despite the Midshipmen's three straight victories and the Panthers three straight shellackings, my upset of all upsets for this week lies right here: PITT.

**Wisconsin vs. Purdue**—A real battle between two undefeated Big Ten elevens, but not as close as it looks. The Badgers will be about three touchdowns short when the final whistle sounds: PURDUE.

**Ohio State vs. Iowa**—The Hawkeyes will be breathing fire after their one point defeat at the hands of Michigan last week. But fire in this case will only make the Rose Bowl bound Buckeyes a little hotter under the collar: OHIO STATE.

**Carnegie Tech vs. Geneva**—To hear the Pittsburgh sports writers tell it, those Tartans are real world beaters. Lets hope they have a couple of TD's called back in the process to add a little salt to the wounds, because their trip to Beaver Falls will be anything but pleasant: GEN-EVA.

**UCLA vs. Stanford**—The big, bad Bruins are the pick of the coast this year, and will take a firm grip on their top spot after they scalp the Indians: UCLA.

**Dartmouth vs. Colgate**—After last weeks thumping by Army it will take a lot of spring for the Dartmouth lads to bounce back. It just won't happen: COLGATE.

**Minnesota vs. Illinois**—Another Big Ten battle, but it looks as if all the fight is gone out of the "Fighting Illini." By a landslide, or close to it: MINNESOTA.

**Notre Dame vs. Michigan State**—The Irish are rolling again, and few expect the Spartans to stop them. Look for a fourth quarter splurge to enable old ND to cop another. Stay away from it on the pools however, because its closer than it looks on paper: NOTRE DAME.

**Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland**—The Steelers will put up a brave battle in the first half, but class will tell in the end as the Browns apply the pressure. By some twenty one odd points: CLEVELAND.

Shaffer's

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Pictured above is Beaver Lander, No. 22, Titan halfback as he raced 85 yards for a touchdown in the game against the Bethany Bisons last Saturday.

## Titans Defeat Bisons Saturday Scoring Attack Led By Lander

By Bill Morrell

The Westminster Titans made it two wins in a row last Saturday, by stampeding over the Bethany Bisons by a score of 34-7 at the latter's field.

The opening kickoff traveled to the Bison's 20 yard line where Boyer received and carried to the 35. The Titans held for three downs and Bethany was forced to punt. Beaver Lander, the Titan's left halfback, received the kick on his own 15 and after fumbling picked up the ball and scampered 80 yards for a touchdown. Vince Cortese added the extra point and the Titans had a seven to nothing edge in the first three minutes of play.

Westminster controlled the ball the rest of the first quarter, with Lander scoring again from the seven, and Davis, flashy sophomore, quarterback plunging over from the three yard line to make the score 21-0 at the end of the first quarter. There was no more scoring by either team until early in the fourth quarter when captain Don Brown ran over from the 12, adding another six points to the score, with Cortese adding his fourth extra point. The other TD came when Joe Roman, 225-pound tackle blocked a Bethany punt on their own 19 and the Titans recovered on the four. Jay DeBolt, substitute halfback scored from three yards out to complete the scoring for the day. Bethany's only score came when Whitt intercepted one of DeBolt's passes and went 70 yards for the touchdown.

The Titans outplayed the Bisons in every phase of the game. Westminster picked up 9 first downs to 5 for Bethany. Westminster out-gained Bethany by 100 yards on the ground and ten in the air. Davis completed three of six passes for 22 yards.

Palafoutas, Bethany's quarterback, attempted seven passes completing none and having four intercepted by the alert Titan defense. Fullback Don Brown led the Titan ground attack with 33 yards, while Gaydick led Bethany with 30.

The Titans played their best game of the year after a slow start. If this is any indication of the brand of ball the team will play throughout the year, their opponents had better be on the lookout.

## Sigma Nu Remains Tops In Football

Sigma Nu continued to run away from the remainder of the league to highlight intramural football play this past week. They trounced Russell hall, 30-12, last Friday. Bill Knab and Tony Stillson each scored two touchdowns to spark the fraternity attack. Bob Dean tallied the fifth score for Sigma Nu.

Monday's scheduled contest between the Sig Eps and the Commuters was forfeited to the former team when the Commuters failed to field seven men.

Alpha Sigs upset the Phi Kappa Tau's on Tuesday, 9-0. Ross Donaghy made the Alpha Sig tally on a pass from Dick Egli. Their other two points came as a result of a safety.

On Wednesday Sigma Nu trounced the Sig Eps, 27-12. Stan Caldarelli was the big star as he scored all four touchdowns for the victors. The loser's points were made by Ron Rothermond and Ken Zahrobsky.

## Sylvester



## Titans Seek Third Victory Face Grovers Here Tomorrow

By Jim Falk

Westminster's football Titans return to home grounds this Saturday to face what will probably be their toughest opponent so far this season.

After two consecutive road trip wins over Thiel 6-0 and Bethany 34-7, the locals will tangle with Grove City's big and rough Grovers at College field.

## Cross Country Team Loses Meet

Westminster's cross country team opened its 1954 season last Saturday afternoon by losing to a powerful Pitt squad, 15-49.

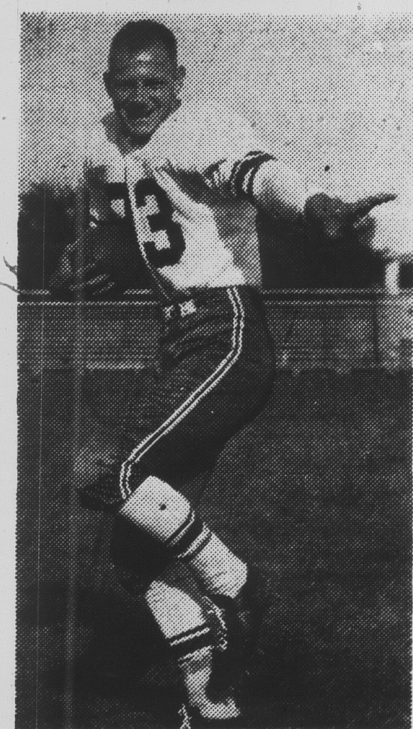
The Panthers proved to be too much for the Titans as three Pitt runners tied for first place. They were Thornton Smith, Arnie Sowell, and James Moore. Two other Panthers took the fourth and fifth slots. For the Titans Don Sheraw and Jim Osuna tied for sixth place, followed by Jim Anderson, Chuck Garrett, and Marlowe Tolbert.

The time for the course was 23-19.4, with Sheraw and Osuna finishing at 26.30. As the season progresses the team should make better showings and their foes will not be quite as strong as the Pitt squad.

Sowell is acclaimed as Pitt's greatest footracer since Olympic champion Johnny Woodruff. He was last spring's ICAA champ and is the most likely prospect to break the world half-mile mark held by Ohio State's Mal Whitfield.

The remaining schedule for the Titans is as follows: Oct. 19—at Slippery Rock; Oct. 22—Geneva; Oct. 29—at Carnegie Tech, and Tri-State meet at Slippery Rock.

## Lander



The rivalry between the schools is the oldest in Westminster football history dating back to 1892; the year intercollegiate football started here. Since then 59 games have been played with Westminster trailing 24-28 with 7 ties.

Grove City is bolstered by veterans Dick Hawke, center; Dominic Domico, right end; Harold Wise, fullback, and newcomer Joe Gullo at quarterback.

Both schools use the T formation, with Westminster split and Grove City tight. The weight will probably be in favor of Grove City by 15 pounds per man.

Game time will be 2 p.m.

## Vic Vet says

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Sponsor House Parties Sat.  
KD's, SK's Combine; BSO Has Roast

By Gwen Hoffius

This Saturday night the sororities are holding the first house parties of the year. Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa are combining to have a joint party. Beta Sigma Omicron is sponsoring an original party which will feature a weenie-roast.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Nancy Petsinger has been appointed altruistic chairman and Dorothy Wallace, magazine subscription . . . Marjorie Rodgers visited Penn State last weekend . . . Nancy Siehl visited Allegheny college last weekend . . . Mary Neubauer is in charge of the houseparty Saturday night.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . Ray Benson is in charge of rushing . . . Donald Hopper and Andrew McKelvey visited the chapter at Ohio Wesleyan last weekend.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Mary Albright is in charge of the houseparty-weenie roast tomorrow night . . . Betty Jane Thomas visited Washington and Jefferson last weekend . . . Mary Albright, Patricia Black, Mary Ann Gildersleeve, Constance Mohr, Elaine Shaw, Jane Shelley, Marilyn Strub, Grace Thornton, and Doris Valentine attended the wedding of Eileen Drugmand, '54, and Andrew Sands, '54, Sigma Nu, at the Gateway Plaza, Pittsburgh, on Saturday.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . active ceremonies were held for Virginia Butler, Sue Connell, Elaine Middaugh, Lois Heisey, Jean Deighan, and Velma Harl . . . Gretchen Molstead and Margaret Patterson are co-chairmen for the annual pancake breakfast . . . Suzanne Essinger and Janice Cooper were pledged Monday night . . . Renee Roberts is in charge of Saturday night's open house.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Phyllis Holmes and Erma Smith visited the chapter at Bethany college last weekend . . . Audrey Valentine is in charge of the house party.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . James Johnson is in charge of homecoming decorations . . . William Maurer and Theodore Melzer were on campus last weekend.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Gwenn Hofius visited the Ohio Wesleyan campus last weekend.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Howard Sipe, John Hanna, Mattison Cresse, and Francis Gardener visited the chapter at Bethany last weekend . . . Jack Heidish and Laurence McCullough visited the Penn State chapter this weekend . . . George Neubert, ex-'56, visited the chapter Monday.

## Engagements

## KRAUSE-WHITTEMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Krause of Marwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to John Whittemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whittemore, of Pittsburgh.

Susan, a senior business education major, is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. John, a graduate of Dickinson college, is in the U. S. Marine corps. At Dickinson, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

**WILMINGTON**  
THEATRE

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY

## "BIGAMIST"

Joan Fontaine - Ida Lupino  
"MISS ROBIN CRUSOE"  
Amanda Black

## MONDAY-TUESDAY

## "CARNIVAL STORY"

Anne Baxter - Steve Cochran

Mu Phi Epsilon  
Wins \$100 Award

Phi Omega, the Westminster chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, has been awarded the Marie Morrissey Kieth Award of \$100, it was announced this week.

This award, presented at the national convention, is awarded to the chapter having the highest scholastic increase in the country in comparison with all other chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Phi Omega was founded on Westminster's campus in 1946. Mary Margaret Moser is the president of the chapter this year.

The national officers of the group have asked Lorraine Adams, junior music major from Watertown, N. Y., to make a recording of a 15 minute organ program which will be sent to station WNYC in New York. This recording will then be played on the regular monthly broadcast of Mu Phi Epsilon which presents the national music sorority's most outstanding performers. The broadcast is scheduled for sometime in December.

For the first time since her founding, the University of Pittsburgh has girl cheerleaders this season.



Marling "the  
darling" May

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HOWARD KEEL**  
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LOVE-MAKING  
SONGS!

## Campus Calendar

**Friday, Oct. 15**  
Chapel, Phi Alpha Theta UN assembly  
8:30 p.m. Quadrangle square dance in Old 77

**Saturday, Oct. 1**  
2 p.m.—WAA high school play day.  
Football game with Grove City.  
Sorority house parties.

**Sunday, Oct. 17**  
9:45 a.m.—Bible class  
6:15 p.m. CYF  
7:45 p.m.—Vespers, Dr. Will Orr

**Monday, Oct. 18**  
Chapel, Dr. Wallace Jamison

**Tuesday, Oct. 19**  
Chapel, Karux

**Wednesday, Oct. 29**  
Chapel, Dr. Will Orr  
Sigma Phi Epsilon serenade

**Thursday, Oct. 21**  
Chapel, unannounced  
7 p.m.—Kappa Delta coffee cozy

## Pan-Hellenic

(Continued from Page 1)

with freshmen girls before formal rushing is permitted.

6. Riding in cars with freshmen during formal rush period is forbidden. Special permission will be granted by Pan-hel for large out of town functions.

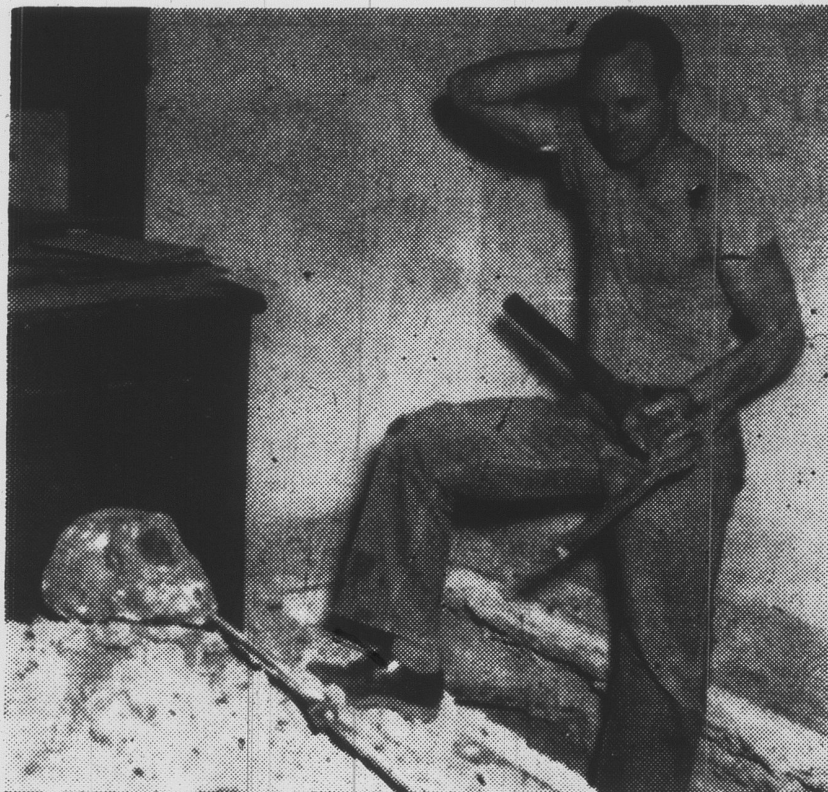
7. Freshmen girls should not be asked to give promises at any time.

8. Upperclassmen are not to invite freshmen home with them for overnight, weekends, or home for vacations until after rushing.

9. Girls must leave the houses immediately after rush parties are over, and must not remain in the house after the designated time for the party.

10. No faculty member may participate in rushing at any time.

## Can This Be For Real?



Bill looks a bit mystified. During the digging in Old Main to find water trouble, a skull and bones turned up on the pile of dirt. They were a gag, of course, and not a deceased faculty member.

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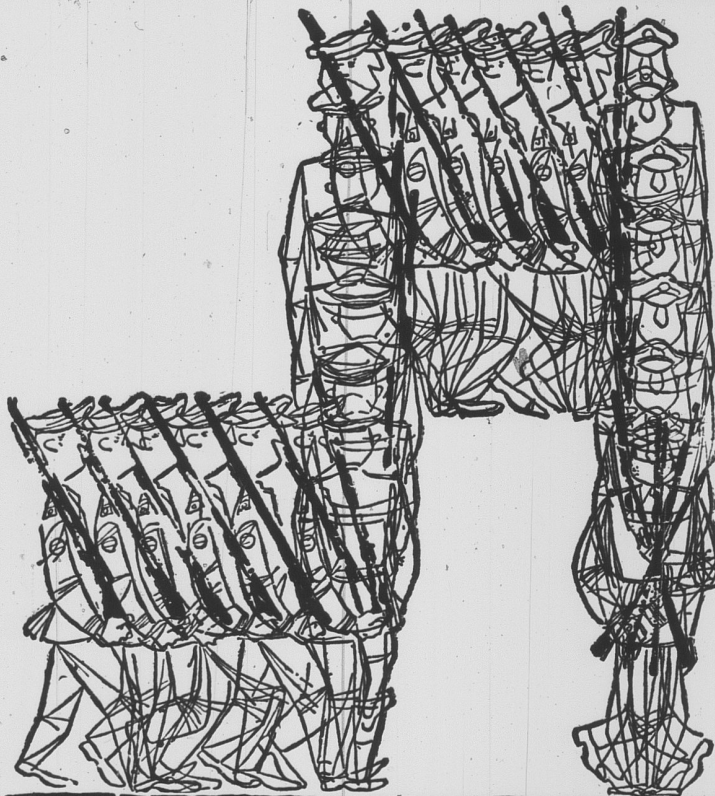
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## Burry Eleven Seeks Fourth Against Covies

Westminster will be seeking its fourth victory of the season and its fourth consecutive football win over Geneva college when the Titans meet the Covies in the annual Homecoming game Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on the College field.

A capacity crowd is expected for the renewal of one of the oldest football rivalries in the district. The Westminster-Geneva football series dates back to 1892, the first year that Westminster played football as an intercollegiate sport.

### Long Series

This will be the 59th game the two teams have played in the long series. Geneva holds a 30 win, 20 loss edge in the series. Eight games have ended in ties.

The Titans defeated Geneva 8-0 in a rain soaked contest last year with linemen James and Burdulis featuring in the scoring. The locals were also victorious 35-0 in 1951, and 7-0 in 1952. Geneva's last victory was an 18-13 win four years ago.

Like the Titans, the Covies face Saturday's game with only one blot on their season's record. The team from Beaver Falls opened with a scoreless tie against Waynesburg college. Their victims have been Indiana State Teachers 6-0, Grove City 16-7, and Washington and Jefferson 21-0.

### Tech Defeats

The single defeat for each team has come at the hands of the same opponent, a strong Carnegie Tech team. The Tartans, still undefeated, opened with a 6-0 win over Westminster and defeated Geneva last Saturday 15-7.

In Lyle Bergman, senior halfback from West View, the Covies have the district's small college scoring leader. Bergman has tallied 24 points in five games for the Geneva team.

### Geneva Lineup

Coach By Morgan is expected to field the following starting lineup: Bob Price and Vic Martinetti at the ends, Jim Campbell and Jim Shumaker at tackles, Ray Peduzzi and Sam Perrino at guards, and John Lazor at center. Bergman and Jim Haney will start at the halfback posts, Walt Dwyer will be at quarterback and fullback will be Don Ledrick.

Westminster is expected to start with Cortese and Moss at ends, Kirklin and Pulling at tackles, Sylvester and Morrell at guards, and Freshwater at center. Davis, Lander, White, and Brown will make up the backfield.

## Alumni Schedule Weekend Meetings

This year's Homecoming for Alumni promises to be an eventful one, with activities beginning at one o'clock with alumni registration at the football field. Harvey E. Moore of Sharon, president of the alumni association, will preside at half-time ceremonies.

At six o'clock there will be the annual alumni dinner at Russell hall dormitory. A brief program will follow the dinner during which time Dr. Will W. Orr and Paul Gamble will speak. The college quartet will also be featured in the program.

On Sunday, October 24, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Martin will combine the orchestra and choral groups for a concert at three o'clock. Vespers, with Reverend Frank Lawrence as guest speaker, will be at 7:45.

## Will Crown Queen



LES ELGART

## Rules, Deadline, And Judges Announced By Scrawl Editor

Theme, manuscript requirements, deadline, and judges for the fall issue of *Scrawl*, college literary magazine, have been announced by Doris Valentine, editor.

"Words are but pictures of the thought," from "To the Royal Society," by Abraham Cowley is the theme for this issue. Short stories, plays, essays, poetry, book reviews, and any other form of literature meet the *Scrawl* requirements.

Manuscripts are to be typed on regulation, 8 1/2 x 11 paper, using double spacing. The margins should be set to allow 56 characters to the line. Do not put the writer's name on the manuscript, but on a separate title page which includes the following: title, author, class, source of material, and the approximate number of words.

The original and a copy of the manuscripts are to be placed in the *Scrawl* basket in room 215, Old Main by Friday, Oct. 29, 1954. They are not to be turned into the English office as formerly was done.

Three prizes will be offered. These include: a general prize for the best writing in *Scrawl*, a prize for the best non-fiction, and a prize for the best poetry. Judges are Miss Jane Hawkins, librarian; Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history; and Mr. Sherod Cooper, instructor in English.

The editor and advisor will be glad to confer with any students interested in contributing to *Scrawl*. Dr. Myrta McGinnis, associate professor of English, is the advisor.

## Lawrence Leads Service; Council Members Assist

Vesper services for Homecoming weekend will be in charge of Student Council. Rev. Frank Lawrence First United Presbyterian church of Indiana, Pennsylvania, will speak on the theme "The Monk Who Shook The World."

Assisting on the platform are Patricia Bowley, Sandra Colman, James Dorsch, Phyllis Holmes, and John Stewart. Ushers are also representatives of Student Council. They are Jean Aungst, Harold Kimmins, Marion McConnell, Harry Obley, Jean Stultz, and Wendell Wagner.

## Les Elgart Orchestra Plays For Homecoming Dance

Les Elgart and his orchestra, featuring Larry Elgart on saxophone, will play for dancing at the annual Homecoming dance in Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio, tonight from 9:00 to 1:00.

A Homecoming queen who will reign over festivities of the weekend will be crowned during the dance intermission by Elgart. The queen was chosen by a vote of Westminster men today.

Tickets for the Dance of the Year are being sold for \$4.75 at the book store. Tickets will also be available at the door tonight.

Women attending the dance will have 2:00 permissions, Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, announces. Les Elgart and his "Sophisticated Swing" orchestra have gained fame from their appearances at the Astor Roof of New York's Astor hotel. Their Columbia records include the "Just One More Dance" album, "Sophisticated Swing" album, and single records "Wedding Bells", "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland", and "Varsity Drag".

The queen will be chosen from one of seven girls selected by campus sororities and Quadrangle. Candidates for the title are Patricia Bowley, Beta Sigma Omicron; Viola Geverd, Chi Omega; Sally Irwin, Quadrangle; Erla Jane McCartney, Theta Upsilon; Marion McConnell, Kappa Delta; Ronda Vogan, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Nancy Zahn, Sigma Kappa.

Student Council is in charge of arrangements for the dance with Wendell Wagner as chairman. Publicity chairman is Erla Jane McCartney.

## Frosh, Juniors Choose Officers, Council Members

Freshmen students chose officers and Student Council representatives and the junior class elected a woman representative to Council in an election held last Wednesday.

Thomas Tucker of Washington was elected president by the first year students. Vice-president is John Sittig of Youngstown, Ohio.

Marlyn Seaman of Shaker Heights, Ohio and Samuel Clark of Austintown, Ohio, will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Student Council representatives selected by the freshmen are Mary Lou Mansell, Thomas McFarland, and Ralph Miles. Mary Lou is from New Wilmington, McFarland is from Brookville, Ohio, and Miles is from South Orange, N.J.

Nancy Siehl, secretarial science major from Sligo, was chosen by the junior class as its woman representative to Council replacing Ann Shoop who did not return to Westminster this year.

## FTA Initiates New Members

On Thursday night, October 14, the Future Teachers of America held a candlelight initiatory service. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath was guest speaker.

Those initiated were Ardis Allen, Irma Allen, Jean Aungst, Charlotte Beltz, Betsy Breaden, Helen Burry, Phyllis Cabelf, Carolyn Dart, Rhoda Allen DePriter, Shirley Domin, Carolyn Fisher, Mary Ann Gildersleeve, Patricia Gilliland, June Gunther, Donna Herr, Phyllis Holmes, Betsy Hutcheson, Alice Johnson, Susan Krause, and Jane Longnecker.

Also initiated were Nancy McCune, Alice Paul, Nancy Petzinger, Lou Ann Purvis, Marlene Rahenkamp, Barbara Rauschelbach, Jean Ray, Renee Roberts, Ruth Rose, Nancy Siehl, Marilyn Steadman, and Rhonda Vogan.

## Mayo Addresses Karux Banquet

Karux will hold their annual banquet Monday, October 25th, at 7:00 in the Grange Hall.

Reverend Robert Mayo, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of New Castle, Penna. will be the speaker. The banquet is being held on behalf of the new members, including Reverend Gregory, new member of the Bible department; Reverend White, pastor of the Neshannock Presbyterian church of New Wilmington; Reverend Lindsay, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church of New Wilmington; and Reverend Leyda, pastor of the Methodist church of New Wilmington.

## Class Of '50 Gives Flags In Half Time Program

The class of 1950 will donate a college flag and United States flag to the college in a ceremony during half time of the Westminster-Geneva game Saturday.

The Reverend Robert Ranck of the First Presbyterian church of New Castle will represent the class. He will present the flags to representatives of the present student body.

## Sorority Parties Set, Pan-Hel Reminds Frosh

Pan-Hellenic council wishes to remind freshman women of the first sorority open houses. One will be held Thursday, October 28 from eight to nine-thirty. Another is scheduled for Friday, October 29 from three-thirty to five o'clock.

## Stultz Announces Decoration Judges

Jean Stultz, homecoming decoration chairman, announced the homecoming judges as Paul Komer, teacher from Farrell high school; Jon Neberezny, teacher from Youngstown college; and Harry Russell, from Sharon high school.

The qualifications concerning the size of the decorations are that the decoration shall not exceed the following dimensions: width—7 yards, and height not beyond the height of the individual porches. The judging will be done on the following bases: originality—20%, appropriateness—10%, color—10%, effort—10%, overall effect—20%, execution—20%, and design—10%.

The cost should not exceed \$50.

## Little Theatre Chooses Play Production Crews

Production crews for the first play of the season, "The Cat and the Canary", which will run November 1 through 6, include the following people:

Properties: Roberta Sproul, Gerry VonBrock, and George D. Killa.

Lights: Barbara Reynders, Wende Westinghouse, Kate McCoy.

Make-up: Barbara Haldy, Betty McLaughlin, Amy Masquelier, Wende Westinghouse.

Callgirl: Olive Hunt.

Stage crew: Lillian Sablack, Wende Westinghouse.

## Navy Personnel Visit Campus

Representatives of the Naval Officer Procurement and Wave office in Pittsburgh will visit the campus on Thursday, November 4, 1954, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to present senior men and women the opportunities available to them for commissioned service in the U.S. Naval Reserve. They will be located in the TUB, Mr. John Edwards, dean of men, announces.

The Navy's objective is to insure that all students in college have an equal opportunity to learn what is available to them in the various officer programs. An important feature of the Officer Candidate program is that men may make application as early as six months prior to completion of degree requirements, thus increasing the possibility of being informed far enough in advance of graduation to permit more effective personal planning.

## Students, Alumni Present Dance

Student Council and Alumni Council will combine to present a student-alumni dance and party tomorrow night in Old 77 at 8:00.

The Robert Cipolla Quintet will play for the occasion. Admission is free with the expense being incurred by Alumni Council.

John Stewart is in charge. Entertainment is provided by Mary Armstrong Demyam, class of 1954; Clyde Clements; and last year's Cwen's quartet consisting of Lorraine Adams, Carol Gallwitz, Margaret Ihnat, and Constance Mohr. Other entertainment is tentatively scheduled. William Jackson is the master of ceremonies.

Purpose of the party is to further student-alumni relations, and create a spirit of cooperation and familiarity between the two groups.



## Titans Trounce Grovers 48-6; White, Brown Lead Scorers

Westminster won its third consecutive game by downing Grove City 48-6 before a capacity Parents' day crowd last Saturday.

The Titans dominated the game from the time the whistle blew until the final gun sounded. Westminster unveiled a ground attack that just couldn't be stopped. The Titans took the kickoff and after two minutes had gone by they were in the lead by seven points after Bill White, sophomore halfback, skirted his left end for 48 yards and Bill Freshwater connected for the extra point.

An onside kick recovered by the Titans gave them another six points when White scored again after five plays. The Titans had complete control of the ball for all but five plays in the first period. Don Brown also scored in the first quarter to give the home team a comfortable 20-0 lead at the end of fifteen minutes of play. Brown also scored again in the second quarter.

Bill Freshwater, sophomore center, stood out among the Titan linemen by blocking two punts, one setting up a score and the other giving the Titans a safety. Bill also kicked two extra points and pased to Beaver Lander for a third.

The longest run of the game came when John Rajai, freshman halfback, scampered 50 yards for a touchdown early in the third period. The Grovers lone score came on a 30 yard pass play from Joe Gullo to Dominic Damico in the last period of play.

Statistics wide, the Grovers weren't even in the game. Westminster gained 404 yards on the ground, while holding the opposition to a minus 52 yards. Bill White led the local ground attack with 119 yards.

Coaches Burry and Ridl cleared the bench early in the third quarter and the subs looked like old pros as they gave up only one score while scoring two themselves. This marks the third victory for the Titans compared to one defeat suffered at the hands of Carnegie Tech, who by the way is still undefeated. The Titans next home game is tomorrow afternoon when they host the Geneva Covies.

### SOCIAL WHIRL

## Sig Ep Mother's Club Holds Meeting; Greeks Have Pledge, Active Ceremonies

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Carol Davey, ex-'56, and Patrick Riazzi, '54, were married on October 16 in Baltimore, Maryland . . . Mrs. Thaddeus Thorton from the National Executive Office visited Omicron Gamma chapter this week.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Pledge ceremonies were held for Marica Vandermaast . . . Dixie Walker, '54, was on campus this week.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . Activation ceremonies were held Monday for Weston Hyde . . . the Mother's Club will hold a meeting and luncheon tomorrow . . . the alumni will also hold a meeting tomorrow . . . Thomas Specker, ex-'54, and James Alexander, '54, were on campus last weekend . . . John Wahl visited Bucknell recently.

**SIGMA NU** . . . J. Edgar Murphy, past Grand Regent, visited the chapter on Wednesday . . . George Benamen, '54, visited campus last week.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Mary Margaret Moser was serenaded by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from Thiel recently . . . Erla Jane McCartney and Patricia Riddle visited the University of Pennsylvania last week.

## The Holcad

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Vol. 72 Friday, October 22, 1954 No. 5

**FACULTY ADVISOR** Charles Cook  
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## Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 22  
Quadrangle devotional  
Sunday, Oct. 24  
Rev. Frank Lawrence, U. P.  
minister at Indiana, Pa.  
Monday, Oct. 25  
Phi Kappa Tau devotional  
Tuesday, Oct. 26  
Dr. Bijjani  
Wednesday, Oct. 27  
Little Theatre  
Thursday, Oct. 28  
Dr. John Orr  
Friday, Oct. 29  
Christian Service Group

### Whizzer White



### Beta Sigs Win Two In Volleyball Action

Eleven high schools attended a play day here on Saturday, October 16. The teams played softball and volleyball, and used the college pool during the morning festivities. The women attended the Grove City-Titan football game in the afternoon, followed by refreshments served in Old 77.

In volleyball this week the Chi O's and Beta Sigs started the new season with the Beta Sigs besting their opponents 31-29. In other games this week, the TU's defeated Quadrangle; AG's defeated the KD's; and the Sig Kaps lost to the Beta Sigs.

W.A.A. will sell pennants for the Migration day game with Allegheny, announces Marguerite Mersheimer, publicity chairman.

### Two Page Edition

This two page edition of the Holcad has been published by staff members after a request by Student Council that a paper be printed this week.

Diamonds — Watches  
— Jewelry —  
**J. Raymond Meek**  
Your Jeweler

Shaffer's

Barber Shop

### Sports Abroad . . .

## Gymnastic Training Universal

In a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated*, a student from Peita university tells an interesting story of gymnastic training and sports in the Peking, China school.

Physical education was for the freshman and sophomores as it is here at Westminster. The students were allowed to "cut" classes when they wanted, just so they didn't miss more than one-third of the classes.

At the end of each term the classes were given three tests to measure the student's speed and stamina. A baseball throw was the first test. A student would stand 40 or 50 feet away from a target which was ten feet in diameter. Each student got five throws to hit the bull's-eye. This may not seem difficult to any of us, but, with due consideration of practice their contestants often failed this exam.

The second test which was in basketball, required an examinee to dribble to a basket, sink the ball, retrieve it, dribble down to the other end of the court, sink the second basket and return to mid-court. A stopwatch measured speed, and grades were given accordingly. Some students took as much as two minutes. We remember last year a Pitt player dribbled the length of our floor in less than seven seconds. Again practice and competition makes the difference between the Peita student and the American.

The last event was a 100 yard dash. This event was held outside, whether in bright sun or extreme winter. The time of the winner was a little over 20 seconds.

Intercollegiate sports confined themselves to volleyball between the Titan Athletic club of Peking and other clubs in the vicinity.

However, when the communists came, volleyball, basketball, and

baseball were put aside for calisthenics. The purpose of calisthenics was supposedly "to discipline students to do things together." The American password of "teamwork" was overlooked as a method of "doing things together." Later, however, the "calisthenic-crazy" communists discovered that the American game of baseball had certain "military values."

The Peita student sums up his report by indirectly hinting that they would gladly take the rigor of physical education instructors as to that of the demanding shouts of drill leaders.

Perhaps, fellow students, you do not enjoy all the activities of our physical education program, but I'm sure we all prefer enduring just a few dislikes rather than hear the barking commands of a communist "calisthenic-crazy" drill leader.

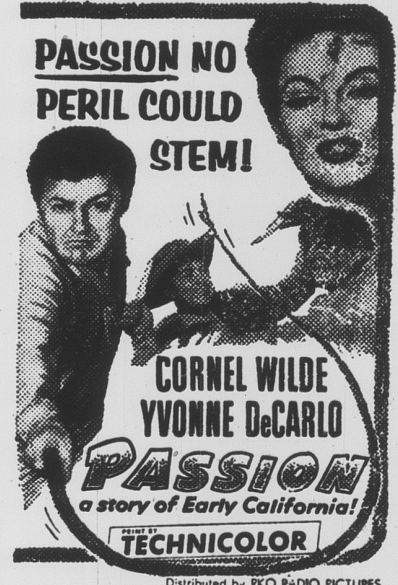
The Peking athletic skills seem inferior to those in American colleges and universities, but we can't forget that the age in which we are living is more advanced in athletic capacities. In fact many things are different; the instructors, the classes, the abilities, the school itself, and above all the country. Yes, even in the field of sports we take our freedom for granted here in America, but perhaps we can learn to appreciate this important part of our culture.

## HI-LANDER

THEATRE  
New Castle, Pa.

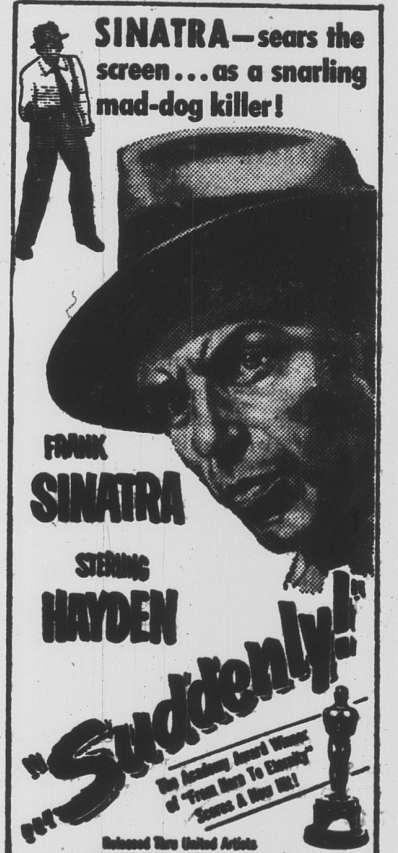
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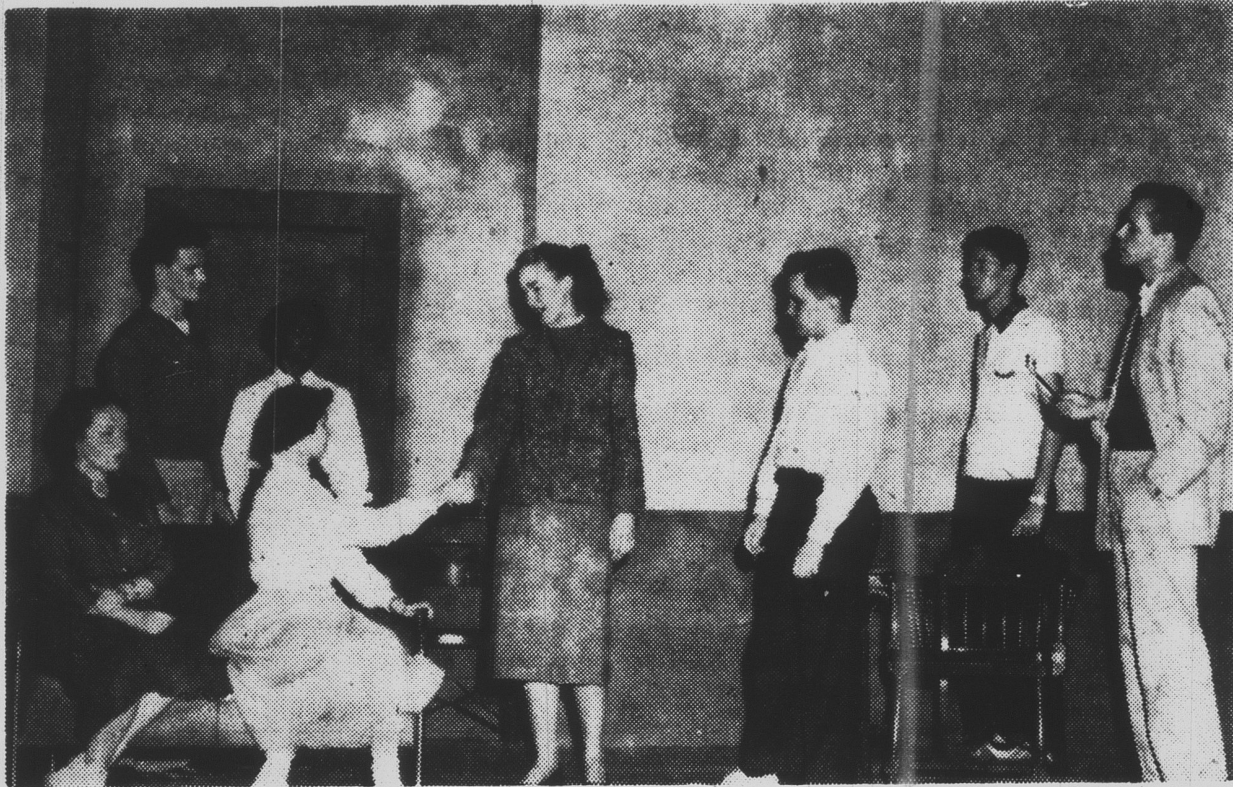
## BROWN'S MARKET

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## 25th. Anniversary Play



Pictured above is the cast of the "Cat and the Canary" which opens Monday night at 8:15 p.m. left to right are Ann Price, Richard Egli, Rosa Faulkner, Ruth Borrell, Lorraine Wortman, William Galbreath, Clyde Clements, and Richard Newcomer.

## Dr. Richard Graves Speaks For Spiritual Emphasis Week

Dr. Richard W. Graves, editor of the *Christian Union Herald*, will be the speaker for the annual Spiritual Emphasis week, ov. 7 through 14. Student-faculty committees are already at work planning for the week.

Dr. Graves will speak each day during chapel, at the Sunday evening vesper service, and at the service each evening in the college chapel.

Co-chairmen for the week are Roberta Smith and Judson McConnell. Mr. Robert Galbreath, associate professor of business education, is faculty advisor.

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Mr. Walter Biberich are faculty advisors of the daily chapel committee with Daniel Migliore as student chairman. The prayer group committee will be led by Mr. Thomas Cummings, advisor, and David Grey, chairman.

Roger Kelsey will head the discussion group committee, while Mr. Thomas Gregory will serve as advisor. The personal conference committee chairman is John Reed and Dr. Kenneth Smith is advisor.

Mr. William Burbick is advisor to the program committee with Jean Stultz as chairman. The publicity committee will be led by Mr. Vernon Wanty, advisor, and Sarah Charles, chairman.

Robert Hill is chairman of the usher committee while Dr. Robert Woods will serve as advisor. Florence McKay, chairman, and Mr. Donald Cameron, advisor, will head the committee in charge of music.

Heading the hospitality committee will be Mrs. Martha Whitehill, chairman. Dr. Jamison, advisor, will lead the committee in charge of the communion service.

## IRC Schedules Panel For UN Trip Members

A panel consisting of members who went on the United Nations trip will discuss their impressions of the U. N. and pertinent questions being discussed by the U. N. at the next meeting of the International Relations club.

The group will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 4, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge. This meeting is open to both students and faculty.

## Seniors Sponsor Masquerade Ball

The senior class will sponsor an all college masquerade ball in Old 77 from 8:30 to 11:30 on Saturday, Oct. 30. Halloween costumes and false faces are suggested, but they are not required.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided along with dancing. Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sherod Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Palmer.

Committees for the dance will be headed by the following: Sandra Colman, publicity; Donald Patchel, music; Suzanne Airey, arrangements and tickets; Patricia Palmer, decoration; Thomas Patterson, entertainment; Sandra Haupt, refreshments, and Barnum Wahl, cleanup. Admission to the dance will be \$5.00 per person.

## An Income Tax Change . . .

## A Relief For Your Parents

New rules regarding the paying of income taxes by college students have recently been adopted according to a Senate Finance committee report.

Formerly, a \$600 exemption could be taken for a dependent only if he had a gross income less than \$600. Thus,

"Institution" is defined as one which normally maintains a regular faculty and curriculum and normally has a regularly organized body of students in attendance at the place where its educational activities are carried on. This in general excludes correspondence schools, employee training courses, and similar programs. However, an individual can qualify as "a full time student" if he is pursuing a full time course of institutional on-farm training under the supervision of an educational institution or state or local government unit.

The new section 152 lays down the general rule that over half a "dependent's" support must be

## Service Group Plans Devotional Meeting

Christian Service group will, for the first time, hold a group meeting for devotional purposes in the chapel, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Heinrich Eiler, pastor of the New Bedford United Presbyterian church will speak to the group. Everyone is invited, announces Daniel Migliore, president of the group.

## Local Girls Attend Cwen Convention

Four members of the local chapter of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will attend a three day convention at Eastern Kentucky State college next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 5-7.

Representing Westminster's Cwen group will be this year's president, Diane Levy and Nancy Siehl, vice-president of the Cwens of 1953-54. Also attending the fifteenth national convention will be Marilyn Elkins and Catherine Snyder.

Representatives from Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, Grove City, Muskingum, Penn State, and Pitt will be among the 13 schools attending the meetings. The local group is planning to fly to the convention.

## "Cat And Canary" Opening Begins Anniversary Year Mon.

Little Theatre will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary beginning Monday evening, Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m. with John Dillard's "The Cat and the Canary."

The cast for the three act melodrama features Clyde Clements and Lorraine Wortman in the lead roles. Clements,

## Debaters Host Tri-State Meet

Approximately twenty debate teams from fifteen colleges and universities in the tri-state area will take part in a novice debate tournament to be held on Westminster's campus on Saturday, Nov. 6. Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach, announces.

One of the first debate tournaments in the state was held here in 1932, but there has not been one locally for many years.

The novice tournament will serve as the kickoff for the district debating action. A novice debater is one who has participated in three or less inter-collegiate debates. Actually the Westminster entries will be engaging in their initial inter-collegiate debates.

The topic will be the same as the national debate topic for the 1954-55 season, "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic relationship to Communist China."

Three rounds of debating are scheduled. One will be held at 9 a.m., another at 10:45 a.m., and a third at 1:30 p.m. There is an urgent need for volunteers to act as timekeepers for the debates. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Moorhouse.

## Scavenger Hunt Set For Tonight

A Halloween scavenger hunt will be held tonight in Old 77 sponsored by the Christian Youth fellowship. The party is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

A unique feature of the party will be the method of charging admission. The charge has been set at one cent per each inch of the circumference of the head.

Ruth McCredie is general chairman for the evening. Elizabeth Whittington is in charge of refreshments, with Eleanor Nye and Eleanor Wilson on her committee. Decorations have been planned by a committee headed by Grace Dorman with Jane Wilson, Catherine Fulton, Vail Watson, Mary Diehl, and Joan Heeson. James Mawhinney is in charge of advertising and entertainment.

## Nixon Picture Story Features Local Students

"You and Your Religion", a picture story by Miss Elizabeth Nixon of what the poll takers have learned about our religious interests, appears in the October 21, 1954 issue of *Christian Advocate*.

The series features pictures of Marion McConnell and Ronald Wolk, in addition to photos of numerous other students. Miss Nixon is associate professor of journalism.

## Beech, Keefer, Turner Join Classic Group

Thomas Beech, James Keefer, and Elizabeth Turner will be initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, at the group's meeting next Tuesday Nov. 2 in the faculty lounge. The three have become eligible to join the honorary due to outstanding grades in Greek courses. Dr. J. Hilton Turner is advisor to Eta Sigma Phi and Richard Black is president.

sophomore English major from Tarentum, has the role of Paul Jones, while Lorraine, sophomore speech major from South Orange, N. J. plays the part of Annabelle West.

Rosa Faulkner plays Mammy Pleasant, William Galbreath is Roger Crosby, Richard Newcomer is Harry Blythe, Ruth Borrell plays Cicily Young. Ann Price has the part of Susan Silsby, Richard Egli plays Charles Wilder, James Christofferson is Hendricks and Wendell Wagner is Dr. Patterson.

A silver anniversary party will be held following the play on Monday night in the Tower room of Old Main. The birthday party will be sponsored by the speech department and dramatics honorary, Alpha Psi Omega. Semi-formal dress will be worn by those attending the play on opening night.

"The Cat and the Canary" opens with the reading of the will of Cyrus Cansby West to a group of relatives of which Lorraine Wortman, playing the part of Annabelle West, is the sole benefactor. The mystery surrounds the breaking down of her resistance so that she will be driven insane and thus the money will go to some other person.

Twenty-five years ago the productions were given on a class basis. "The Cat and the Canary" was sponsored by the junior class and proceeds from the play were to be used in defraying the expenses of the annual junior production, the Argo.

The melodrama was summed up in the newspapers of those days in these words, "a haunted house, a murder, a lunatic, a beautiful girl and a stolen will!" The production was staged in the community house and the leading roles were played by Dorothy Atwood and Kenneth Dyer.

Reservations for this production may be made by signing in the speech office, room 110, on Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Activities ticket number four will be accepted at the boxoffice the night of the play.

## Play Cast, Forsberg Broadcast On WPIC

Members of the cast of "The Cat and the Canary" along with the producer, Miss Charlotte Forsberg will appear on Helen Slotta's program "For the Girls" at 10:45 a.m. today over WPIC, Sharon.

Lorraine Wortman, Clyde Clements, and Richard Egli will represent the play cast and will discuss "The Cat and the Canary" with Miss Slotta. The group will also give excerpts from various scenes.

## Price Receives Award As Best Frosh Writer

Ann Price, sophomore English major from Bellefontaine, Ohio, will receive the Scroll award for the best writing in last year's freshmen class.

Ann was selected from the entire class by the members of the English department. The Scroll award is given annually. Carol Galbreath received the award last year.

## Campus Club Plans Tea

On Thursday, Nov. 4, the Campus Club will hold a tea at Hillside dormitory, from 3 to 5 p.m.

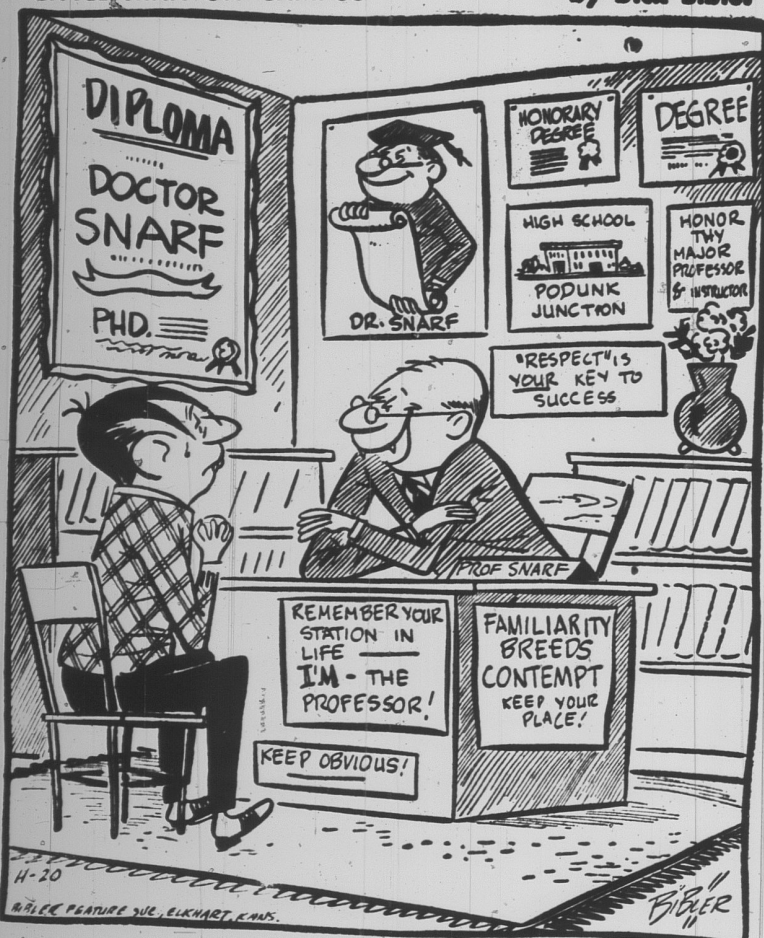
Mrs. James Swindler will serve as chairman of the tea, and women of the college faculty are invited to attend.

(Continued on Page 4)



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Try to forget for a moment I'm your professor and let's talk your problem over man to man."

## Happy Anniversary

Monday night will be a big night in the history of the Little Theatre. That night a group of dramatic players will be starting its twenty-fifth year of presenting fine plays on the Westminster campus.

In the last quarter of a century 77 full length plays and more than 160 one act productions have been presented. Every type of drama from comedy to tragedy, with a liberal sprinkling of who-dun-it's and farces, have shown at one time or another. Almost all of Shakespeare's plays have had a run in the Theatre. We've even had some premieres here.

We congratulate the Little Theatre on its Silver anniversary. We appreciate the outstanding contribution you have made and are continuing to make to the college, the community, and to district theatre lovers. Despite a lack of adequate physical facilities the Little Theatre has constantly presented outstanding shows.

So it's Happy Anniversary to the producers, directors, players, technical advisors, and the stage crew of the Little Theatre. We're hopefully looking forward to the day when we may congratulate you upon your entry into a modern new, enlarged "little" theatre!

## Our Suggestion

The Student Publications committee is scheduled to soon make public its agreement concerning its policies. The policy in regard to hiring and dismissal of Holcad editors is to be presented so that all may understand these conditions. This committee is also choosing a new Holcad editor.

On this we would like to dwell for a moment. We suggest a trained journalist be selected to fill the position. This stands as no reflection on the abilities of any other group of students, but isn't it logical to appoint a person to a position for which he is training?

Holcad work is the best practical training a journalist can receive for practicing the ideas that are presented to him in class. This is his work shop, just as Little Theatre productions are important experience for speech majors, just as choir and band work is a tremendous aid to music students.

This is a student newspaper and as such all students should be encouraged to contribute to it. But the mechanical and journalistic work should be done by trained journalism students.

Let's let the journalism students get this valuable experience, let's let them practice what they've learned in class. Let's not weaken our journalism department, but rather strengthen it so it may better be able to do its important job.

# The Holcad

Vol. 72

Friday, October 29, 1954

No. 6

ACTING EDITOR  
MANAGING EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
FEATURE EDITOR

Dean English  
Milton Lodie  
Robert Rankin  
Clyde Clements

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FACULTY ADVISOR

Charles Cook

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## Metamorphosis . . .

## Black Swastikas Or White Doves?

By Bob Marsano

Germany and France are buddies once again. Last week they signed an agreement which would cause Hitler to commit suicide over again. For the two nations things are beginning to boom. It took a lot of deliberation on the part of Mendes-France Co., but they finally extended a wary hand and clasped Germany's cordially. What does it mean?

After World War One things went to pot for Germany. As the smoke cleared away the German people gazed upon bitter destruction, death, and poverty. The whole world suffered because of Germany's thwarted illusions. But soon she was energetically nursing her lacerations. In fact, she recuperated with amazing speed. Once again, things were booming.

Then a frail army corporal made his debut. He verbally and successfully painted dreams of the "superior race." He presented old German theories with a new gusto and won his point. At first he was shoved around a bit, but eventually his perverted philosophy took roots, and people rallied to hear this shriveled, sharp-tongued genius speak. Adolf Hitler took the bitter and beaten Germans under his wing and began a program which was to ultimately petrify the whole world.

While the Germans manufactured products for war, the unsuspecting world thought he was under

"limited arms." While the world thought she was building kites, in reality, she was producing airplanes. Germany built up an incredible submarine fleet, a prodigious navy, and in short, she surreptitiously fertilized and blossomed a dexterous and powerful army.

Once again, after the smoke and blood of World War Two have disintegrated, Germany is given the green light. She has the permission to go it alone, build new factories, begin manufacturing, and endeavor to be a friendly, cooperative sovereign. She has the right to rearm—but "limited" rearmament.

Yes, many of the old places have been filled. But some places cannot be filled. A mother's heart cannot be filled; a child's father who does not return remembers—and wonders why; the sorrow and suffering takes long to heal. No, the poignant taste of blood, death, and suffering remains in the hearts of many.

But Germany and France are going all out. They hope for a prosperous and happy future. But let's be careful. There are the acid sorrows of the past—and regrets. Germany has been a torment to the peace loving world—will she change? Let's pray she does.

## Coincidence? . . .

## Faith Of The Strong

By Donovan Kennedy

His first name was Dickie. It was not a nickname as you might suppose, but the one with which he was christened. Looking at his childhood, we find that it was nothing special. He was born of average parents; he was of average capabilities in school, and upon his graduation he attended architect classes and was employed by the city of Pittsburgh at average wages; in fact there was nothing to distinguish him from thirty million other young men—but one evening everything changed.

Having had a particularly hard day at the office, he returned home and began climbing the stairs to his room. As he reached the landing and was about ready to continue up the steps to his left, a voice came from the right stair. "Where are you going?" it said.



Dickie answered instinctively. "To my room."

"No. You are going to India."

"India? Why?"

"I have need of you there."

Now Dickie hadn't been overly religious during his life, and his family was more than a little shocked when he told them the next morning that he was quitting his job and going to a far off land. They tried to dissuade him from his plan, but his mind was set.

His will might have been set, but his pocket-book wasn't. A city architect doesn't make much money, and he hadn't even enough to travel to New York. "It will come," he said, and it did. A car dealer friend donated one hundred dollars to his

enterprise, and his relatives followed suit by passing the hat for fifty more. This accomplished, he began his journey.

In New York he found another washed-out bridge. A passage to Calcutta cost three hundred and fifty-six dollars, and he had to leave on the morrow. Dickie's dwindling funds were negligible, and he spent that evening walking the misted waterfront streets, trying to formulate a plan. As the hour grew later and he was beginning to lose hope, the melodic strains of church music came to him from somewhere down the street. Following the sounds he came to a small chapel which he entered, and seated himself in a front-row pew. The hymn had ended and the speaker took the pulpit, glanced around his congregation, looked down at Dickie, and called out his name. Dickie sat stunned for a minute, and then realized that the minister was an acquaintance that he had known in Pittsburgh. The man asked Dickie what business had brought him there, and if he wished to relate it to the audience. Dickie got up and took the pulpit and told the congregation his story and how he needed money for the next day's journey. They took up a collection, that little group, and when the money was counted he had more than enough for his passage.

The next morning, cheered on by the farewells of the church members, Dickie boarded the ship with a few dollars in his pocket and a one way ticket to India in his hand . . . What breed of men are they, these men who give up all? What hand reaches out and taps them saying: you are the strong?

## "Shake It" . . .

## Dance Hall Dandy's Lament

By Bob Rankin

The past half year has been an innovation in dancing. The dance is the mambo, named (some claim) from a slang word used by sugar cane workers in Cuba meaning "shake it." Anyone who has watched the exhibition of this dance or has participated in same will vouch for the "shake it" idea.

According to TIME magazine it combines the subtle trickery of the Latin with the simplicity of a societyband beat. One Boston onlooker said: "It's more graceful than jitterbug, but it's less inhibited." One theorist claims that the mambo is an inevitable phase of cultural evolution in response to a major need of the civilization. Reporter Ed Wallace in the New York WORLD-TELEGRAM AND SUN explains, "The rumba broke up the crowd of doleful listeners who had begun to accumulate like barnacles around the bandstand floor. Then when the kick of the rumba was beginning to wane, along came the mambo and eeuugghh, we gone again."

Such are the opinions of a few. Just how many participaters we will have is left in question,

but one thing is certain, the mambo will be on trial for at least several years. Some "experts", the purists, claim that the only real mambo is done in Latin America, and others, the liberals, claim that so long as everyone is moving and having a good time, that's a mambo!

The mambo isn't the type of dance that will be confined just to the brassier ballrooms, for already it has been performed at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria. However, the mambo exhibited in the latter is a mutation called Cha Cha Cha.

Whether it's Vaughn Monroe's "They Were Doin' the Mambo," "The Anything Can Happen Mambo," or "Mambo in the Moonlight," it's all the same with a slightly different rhythm with many different words.

The president of the Philippines called the rage a "national calamity." I don't think we will see any of our Amish friends "doin' the mambo" up at the hitching posts, but it is something else for Arthur Murray to make money on instruction for the die-hard perfectionists.



# TITANS DEFEAT GENEVA 14-0; RECORD 4-1

## Try And Find Him

### SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

College football is coming down the homestretch now, and many big games are on tap for grid-iron fans throughout the nation. Due to a mild misunderstanding of conflicting personalities, the weekly predictions didn't fill this space last week. Prior to that, the second straight upset of the week, Pitt over Navy, came true. Also West Virginia knocked off Penn State as predicted, but how those Pittsburgh Steelers sent me to the gallows by romping the Cleveland Browns.

So here we go again, and let the chips fall where they may. If things go as usual with the local pool players, the boys who print them, not play them, will be all the richer come Monday.

**Pitt vs. West Virginia**—The clawing Panthers have been doing an about face these past two Saturdays, but will look more like their early season selves down at Morgantown. By two touchdowns: WEST VIRGINIA.

**California vs. USLA**—Some say the UCLA's have the top team in the nation after racking up 138 points in their last two outings, while blanking their foes. Don't look now you upset-of-the-week fans, because here it is: CALIFORNIA.

**Penn State vs. Penn**—In a real old traditional rivalry the TV fans get cheated this week, as this one will be strictly no contest. After getting dumped twice in a row, the Nittany Lions bounce back with plenty of bounce: PENN STATE.

**Michigan State vs. Minnesota**—The Spartans are having it rough this year, but still were edged by highly touted Notre Dame by only a single point. A toss up, with the edge going to: MICHIGAN STATE.

**Wisconsin vs. Iowa**—The Badgers were set back by Ohio State last week, but Ameche and Co. will be on the rebound against the Hawkeyes. A close contest: WISCONSIN.

**Ohio State vs. Northwestern**—The big, bad, Buckeyes are still smelling the sweet Pasadena roses come New Years Day. No letdown in sight for my number one eleven: OHIO STATE.

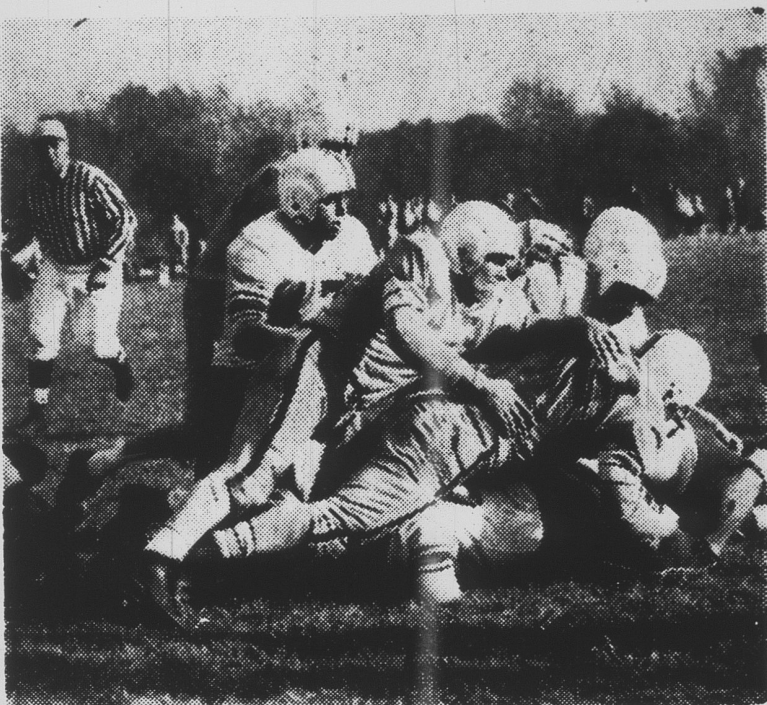
**Notre Dame vs. Navy**—The Irish rule as big favorites here after swamping Pitt, the same team that beat the Middies. The football takes a funny bounce however, so here's another major upset: NAVY.

**Duke vs. Georgia Tech**—The best game of the day down Rebel land way, with the Blue Devils getting some sweet revenge for past lacings at the hands of the rambling wreck: DUKE.

**New York vs. Cleveland**—The Giants will have their hands full here, and just won't be up on top after the final whistle. Paul Brown does it again: CLEVELAND.

**Pittsburgh vs. Chicago**—The Steelers tied for first place, the winless Cardinals a solid last. But the Forbes Field mob won't be there to cheer on the local pros. I hate to say it, and I sure hope I'm wrong, but this will be the pro shocker of the week: PITTSBURGH.

Results to date: 15 right, 5 wrong. Pct. .750.



Under this pile of Geneva linemen is Titan halfback Beaver Lander. This action took place in the third quarter as Lander dove over from the two yard line as the Titans got by the Covies, 14-0, to give the locals a 4-1 record for the season.

## Titans Down Covies, 14-0; Lander, Davis Score TD's

By Bill Morrell

Westminster college Titans increased their winning streak to four in a row by defeating Geneva college before a cheering homecoming crowd at College Field last Saturday.

The first half of the game was nothing but a see-saw battle with neither team being able to push the ball over the last white stripe. The half ended with both teams deadlocked 0-0.

The second half started with the Titans kicking off to the Covies. After three plays the visitors were forced to punt, and Davis returned the ball 45 yards to the Geneva 35 yard marker. Two plays later, the ball rested on the Covie three after Davis hit White with one of his twenty attempted passes. The next play showed "Beaver" Lander scoring to give the Titans a 6-0 lead. Bill Freshwater added the extra point.

The Titans then kicked off to Geneva who suddenly came to life. The Covies marched all the way up the field to the Westminster eight, where they lost the ball on downs. This was the last threat by either team until late in the fourth quarter when the Titans had a first and ten on the Geneva four. Two plays later the score stood 13-0 after Davis skirted his left end and behind some very good blocking went over standing up. Vince Cortese added the point after touchdown.

Although Westminster was on top as far as the score was concerned, the Covies led in the statistics department. Geneva had eight first downs to the Titans seven. The Covies picked up 135 yards rushing, while the Titans had a total of 127. However, in the air it was a different story. Davis completed nine of twenty passes, while Geneva hit with seven of 14. Westminster picked up 79 yards in the air, Geneva had 29.

Jim Haney led the Covies with 56 yards in 16 tries and Davis was high for Westminster with 56 yards in 16 carries.

## WAA Volleyball Action Shows AG's Undeclared

Women's Athletic association volleyball is well under way with games scheduled throughout the week. Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Theta Upsilon, Chi Omega trounced Quadrangle, while first and third floor Browne hall forfeited to second floor Browne and Hillside-Jeffers respectively.

Later Alpha Gamma Delta defeated the Kappa Delta team to remain alone in the ranks of the undefeated.

## Statistics Show Football Leaders

Statistics for the first five Westminster football games recently released by the News Bureau show halfback Billy White leading Titan regulars in ground gaining with a total of 273 yards gained for an average of 6 yards per try.

Other highlighting features of the figures show halfback Lowell Lander leading the team in scoring with 25 points of the 102 the team has garnered. The opposition has been held to only 19 markers.

Vince Cortese leads in passes caught with 10 for a gain of 120 yards. Quarter Harold Davis has tried 53 passes, completed 23, for a gain of 243 yards and an average of 4.6 yards each attempt.

Captain Don Brown follows White in yards per try with 3.9. Lander and Davis are tied in yards gained at 159 each. In punt returns, Lander leads with 9 for a total of 226 yards. Davis takes the honors in kickoff returns and interceptions. He has returned 4 kickoffs for 92 yards and has grabbed 5 opposition passes for 58 yards.

## Gridders Boast 4-1 Mark; Prepare For Allegheny Game

By Jim Falk

Although the Titans got off to a bad start at the beginning of the year they hit their stride during the third game and have been riding high so far this season.

Carrying a winning streak of eight games the Titans faced Carnegie Tech at College Field in their 1954 opener.

All through the first half the Titans dominated the play, knocking at the goal line time and again. At one time they advanced the ball to the Tartans one yard marker where Davis fumbled and Tech recovered. Later Davis hit White in the end zone for a touchdown only to have it called back and the half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

The second half was a reverse situation with the Tartans keeping possession and finally Miller scored on a 46 yard romp around their right end. It was nip and tuck for the remainder of the game, but the Titans couldn't punch a score over. The game ended 6-0 in favor of Carnegie Tech.

### Titans Meet Tomcats

The next Saturday the Titans traveled to Greenville to garner their first victory of the year, although it was by a slim 6-0 margin. The game was strictly a defensive battle seasawing back and forth with the Titans threatening but lacking the necessary punch to put the ball over the goal.

Thiel threatened only once in the entire game when Scafuri took the ball off right tackle and drove 35 yards to Westminster's 15, but the Titan line staved off the attack. Late in the fourth quarter, the Titans scored the only points of the game when substitute halfback Jack Barnes scampered 26 yards for a touchdown. Cortese's attempt for the point was blocked.

### Landers Stars

The following encounter saw the Titans open up in full fury scuttling Bethany 34-7. Beaver Lander was the big gun for the locals scoring twice. Once on an 85 yard punt return and again on an 11 yard scamper around right end. Two quick touchdowns on the part of the Titans broke the backs of Bethany and it was easy going from then on for the locals. Other scorers were Harold Davis, Don Brown, and Jay DeBolt. Vince Cortese had a perfect day in the extra point department kicking four for four. Ken Hofrichter missed his try for the extra point.

Returning home the Titans encountered the gigantic Grove City eleven. On the fourth play from scrimmage, Bill White, leading ground gainer of the game with 119 yards, drove off left tackle behind good blocking and scooted 48 yards for the initial touchdown. Two more quick scores during the first quarter wrote finis to the Grovers. The Titan clicked again in the second quarter for seven points.

Immediately after the second half started the Titans scored again with Lander booming off left tackle for the tally. Coach Burry then cleared the bench and the substitutes proceeded to rack up two more touchdowns and a safety before the final gun.

### Lander Scores Again

Beaver Lander scored his fourth TD of the season last week against Geneva College. The locals downed the Covies 14-0 before a homecoming crowd numbering over 5,000.

The game was a great show of defensive football from beginning to end, but the hard tackling and running of the locals proved to be the deciding factor in the victory.

After a scoreless first half, the Titans came to life with Lander

## Finalists Vie In Tennis Meet

Frank Marsico, sophomore from Arnold, will meet Bob Pierson, Mt. Lebanon junior, in the final round of the annual college tennis tournament.

Marsico, number three man on the varsity tennis squad, won his way to the finals with impressive victories over John Hanná, Richard Egli, and Tom Finlay.

Pierson defeated Craig McBurney and Dale Garver, a couple of promising freshman prospects.

Six entrants eliminated after the first round of play, John Hanna, Charles Herak, Gene Paulson, Bill Seidner, Roger Finlay, and Bill Porter, were in the thick of a battle for consolation honors. Fourteen men entered the tournament. Cup awards will be presented to the champion and the runner-up.

## Moss



Bill Moss, 6' 2" sophomore from Crafton has starred at end for the Titans the past two years. The 195 pound Moss will be at that position when the Titans meet Allegheny next Saturday.

scoring on a two yard smash off left tackle. Harold Davis put the game on ice late in the fourth quarter on a four yard end run for the final tally. Bill Freshwater and Vince Cortese converted for an extra point apiece.

Next week the Titans are idle but the following Saturday, Nov. 4, the locals will travel to Meadville and tangle with Allegheny college.

Saturday, November 13, Westminster will end the 1954 season with the annual clash with the teachers from Slippery Rock, Pa.

## WILMINGTON THEATRE

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

Greek Letter Societies Host Alumni;  
Four Pinnings Recorded Over Weekend

Homecoming activities always bring crowds of former grads back to the campus and this usually includes a visit to the sorority or fraternity house. This year was no exception as the Greek letter societies report large numbers of returning members.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Phi Kappa Tau pin of Richard Barnhart . . . Shirley Domin was in charge of the Halloween party Tuesday night. Elizabeth McGill was in charge of refreshments.

CHI OMEGA . . . Betty Lou Wulk has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Robert Speers.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Genivieve Morse, national editor, has been visiting the chapter this week . . . second degree ceremonies were held for Suzanne Starn and Judith Maccubbin on Oct. 20 . . . The following Kappa Deltas were on campus last weekend: Harriet Jennings, ex-'56, Nancy Young, ex-'56, Mary Armstrong Demyam, '54, Carolyn Cox Ruth, '50, Audrey Irons, '54, Olyva Adams, '54 Phyllis Dolsen-Watkins, '53, Connie Coughenour Phillips, ex-'55, Carolyn Conner, ex-'54, Sarah Perko Wilson, '49, Joy Griest, ex-'55, Majorie Miller, ex-'56, and Carol Hickman Lorence, ex-'55 . . . Dona Springer, a Kappa Delta from Penn State, also visited our chapter.

PHI KAPPA TAU . . . Joyce Young has accepted the pin of Jerry King . . . Carol Brenneman has accepted the pin of William Braund . . . Roger Kelsey, John Schmidt, Frank Wilgocki, Orville Harris, William Braund, and James McLaughlin attended the domain conference at Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Akron.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Activation ceremonies were held last week for Jeanette Traendly, Eleanor Wickerham, and Lorraine Wortman . . . Visitors on campus last week were Elise Conners, ex-'57, Barbara Dawson, '54, Ann Eckles, '52, Jeane Gresh, '54, Pauline Jackson, '52, Shields Mayberry, '52, Jane Miller, '54, Patricia Quigley, ex-'55, and Dixie Walker, '54.

SIGMA NU . . . George Benamen, '54, Charles Lanigan, '53, Arthur Menno, '52, George Lindow, '53, Paul Boyce, ex-'55, and Lawrence Pitzer, '53 visited the chapter last weekend.

QUADRANGLE . . . Janet McConahy is in charge of the picnic on Oct. 30 . . . Grace Dorman visited Penn State last week . . . alumnae on campus last weekend were Jean Agnew, Irene Fergus, Nancy Graham, Lou Heidbreder, Elaine Jinks, Barbara Knapp, and Constance Mabon.

. . . Mary Neubauer has accepted

THETA UPSILON . . . Carol Downy is in charge of the first sorority open house . . . Patti Riddle recently visited Penn State.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Kirkland announce the engagement of their niece, Irene Roberts to Lawrence H. Garrett of New Wilmington. Irene is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and a senior elementary major. Lawrence, a graduate of Westminster, is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

## A Relief . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from the taxpayer, but provides the following with respect to students:

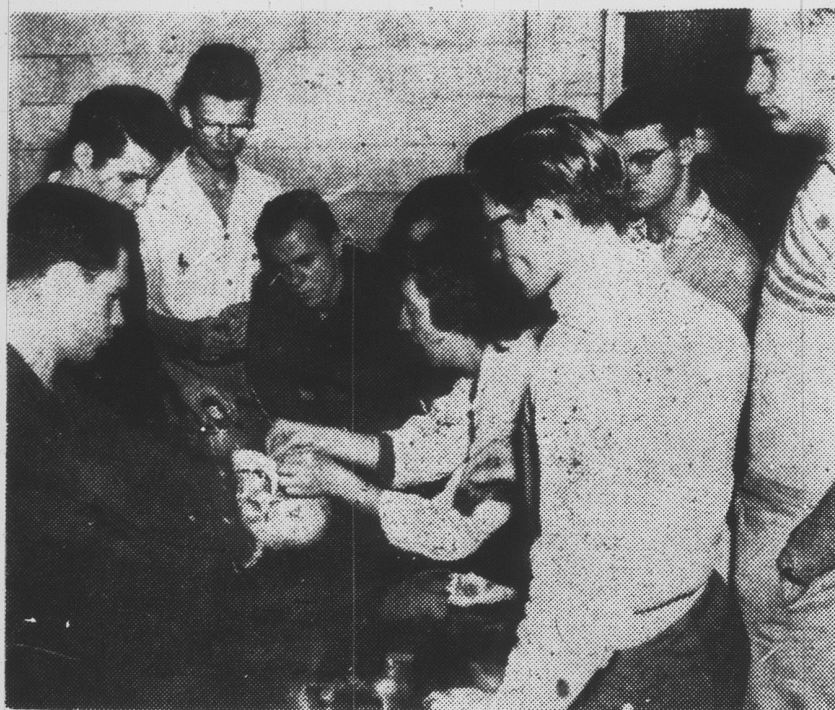
"(d) special support test in case of student. — For purposes of subsection (a), in the case of any individual who is—

"(1) a son, stepson, daughter, or stepdaughter of the taxpayer and

"(2) a student amounts received as scholarships for study at an educational institution shall not be taken into account in determining whether such individuals received more than half of his support from the taxpayer."

Also, in the case of children of the taxpayer are students, the "half support" test excludes the value of scholarships they receive from an educational institution.

The Senate Finance committee report states that this exclusion was adopted since a taxpayer sending his child through college, even with the help of a scholarship, is likely to be incurring more expense for the child than incurred by taxpayers for dependents not in college.



Mrs. Frances Henry instructs students in the speech correction class as to why we speak the way we do. Since coming to Westminster Mrs. Henry has set up a speech and hearing center to help meet the great demand for speech correction teachers. Pictured above are (l. to r.) Thomas Bair, William Barbe, Richard Egli, Richard Newcomer, Mrs. Henry, Robert Laird, Jerry King, and Thomas Schreengost.

College Speech Department  
Forms Correction Center

To meet the demands being made by school systems throughout the country for teachers capable of teaching speech correction, Westminster college has established a speech and hearing center under the direction of Mrs. Francis Henry.

Mrs. Henry, after having taught music for several years, became interested in the speech correction when attending the University of Michigan to find an answer to the problem why some people sing well and others not so well. She enrolled as a student with Dr. John H. Muyskens, an outstanding authority in the speech correction field. In addition to spending one year in the medical school, one year in the biolinguistics department of Michigan's speech department, Mrs. Henry served as assistant to Dr. Muyskens in biolinguistics laboratory work.

Using Dr. Muyskens' method in teaching her classes at Westminster College, Mrs. Henry is able to bring to her students an almost unique way of learning the whys and wherefores of speech handicaps. Students learn through not only hearing speech sounds, but they see the muscles that control speech in action by using palletograms.

First a cast is made of the upper jaw and the pseudo palate is dipped in powder. It is then put in the roof of the mouth, and the patient pronounces phonetic sounds such as ga, ka, gna, and the pattern from the tongue action on the

roof of the mouth is traced on to the pseudo palate, and the later transferred on to the palletogram.

Mrs. Henry has a large collection of palates, and she illustrates in her classes how palates are as different to a person as his fingerprints. Her students also study the effects of swallowing on speech and methods of control.

Nearly 65,000 vacancies in speech correction teaching positions were reported in the U.S. last year with only 5000 people available to fill these jobs. Starting salaries in most school systems for this sort of work range from \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year.

## Campus Calendar

## Friday, Oct. 29

3:30-5:30 Sorority open houses  
8:00 C.Y.F. All College scavenger hunt

## Saturday, Oct. 30

9-11:00 Chi Omega pancake breakfast  
2-5:00 Sigma Kappa Halloween party for Mars Children's home

## Sunday, Oct. 31

9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Wallace Jamison

## Monday, Nov. 1

Chapel Rev. Thomas Gregory  
8:15 Play

## Tuesday, Nov. 2

Iota Delta meeting  
4:30 Eta Sigma Phi  
7:00 Christian Service group  
8:15 Play  
Chapel—Dr. Edward Cain

## Wednesday, Nov. 3

8:15 Pi Sigma Pi meeting  
Chapel—Ferguson hall

## Thursday, Nov. 4

3:30 Campus club tea  
7:00 I.R.C. meeting  
8:15 Play  
Chapel—Dr. E. Stanley Jones

Blue-White Story Shows  
Student Tuition Costs

An article written by Dr. Will Orr in the latest issue of the *Blue and White*, alumni magazine, states "that every student at the college who pays full tuition (\$480 per year) receives his or her education at \$166.14 less than it costs the college."

The article continues, "Historically, practically every church-related college subsidizes a part of the cost. The tax-supported institution carries approximately 80 per cent of the cost. We are underwriting 24 per cent of the cost."

"A tuition of \$645.00 would price many of our students out of the classroom," the article adds.



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## Debaters Host Tri-State Meet

Eight newcomers to the varsity debate squad will get their first experience in active competition tomorrow, November 6, when they will represent Westminster college in the novice debate tournament.

Dr. John Forry will welcome approximately 40 visiting teams from at least 16 colleges in the Tri-state area. The debates will start at 9 a.m. and will last for three hours.

The question being discussed is, "Should the United States extend diplomatic relationship to the Communist government of China?"

Norman Shepherd is general chairman of the event, and Mr. Melvin Moorhouse is supervisor. John Layman and James Anderson will assist.

Westminster team representatives are: (affirmative) Corey Ann McClure, Daniel Migliore, Elizabeth Turner, and Jane Wilson; and (negative) Miriam Fox, Jean Graham, David Livingston, and William McCracken.

These debaters will compete against teams from local schools including Allegheny, Gannon, Geneva, Kent State, University of Pittsburgh, Slippery Rock, and West Virginia university.

Awarding of the first prize and the giving of the results will take place at 3 p.m. at a reception in the faculty lounge. Mary Albright and Elizabeth Turner are in charge of refreshments.

## Migration Day Moves To Nov. 13

Migration day, originally scheduled for tomorrow, November 6, has been postponed until November 13, Student Council announced this week.

Mr. Ross Ellis, college business manager, reports that he was unable to secure a reduction in rates for the Allegheny game. A detour on Route 19 also influenced the change in dates.

The newly scheduled migration day will be to the Slippery Rock game. Council also suggested that a pep rally be held Saturday morning, November 13, in order not to interfere with Spiritual Emphasis week.

## Navcad Team Visits; Meet Men In TUB

The Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement officer from the Naval Air Station, Akron, Ohio, will be on Campus Tuesday, November 16 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the TUB to provide information concerning Navy Pilot training, Dean John Edwards announces.

Graduates of this program win the "Wings of Gold" and now have the choice of a commission as Ensign in the Navy or 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

A variety of flying opportunities for these most highly trained pilots include helicopters, carrier-based jet fighters, mammoth flying boats, photo reconnaissance jets and non-rigid (lighter than air) ships.

## Future Teachers Plan Nature Hike Thursday

Future Teachers of America are planning a nature hike for Thursday, Nov. 11, at 4:00. Mrs. Frey will lead the group.

F.T.A. is sponsored by Mrs. Olive Hewitt, instructor in education. Nancy Petsinger is president of the group.

## Dr. Graves



Dr. Richard W. Graves, editor of the Christian Union Herald, will be guest speaker at all meetings during Spiritual Emphasis week. Personal conferences with Dr. Graves may be arranged through the office of the dean of men.

## Student Vocal Groups Plan Spiritual Emphasis Music

Special music for Spiritual Emphasis week will be provided by various student vocal and instrumental groups and soloists. Florence McKay is chairman of this program and Mr. Donald Cameron is faculty advisor.

A Singspiration in Ferguson lounge following Monday evening's service is a feature of the program. Mr. Alan Davis will lead the singing, accompanied by Carol Gallwitz.

Special music for chapel will be presented in both the morning and evening services. The college choir will sing on Tuesday night in addition to their regular Sunday night appearance.

The college quartet is scheduled for Monday night's service.

Margaret Knoer and Jerry Shannon, accompanied by Constance Mohr, will sing a duet to highlight Wednesday evening's service. Margaret Ihnat will solo on Thursday with an octet scheduled to sing at the Friday communion service.

The regular morning chapel has Elizabeth Whittington presenting a soprano solo on Monday. Lyle Beall, tenor, and Romaine Gardner, soprano, will present vocal selections on Wednesday and Friday mornings, respectively.

Instrumental numbers are planned for Tuesday and Thursday. Roberta Foster will play a violin solo on Tuesday and a trumpet duet composed of Lyle Wilcox and Orville Bickel will perform on Thursday.

## Scroll Initiates Members At Home Of Dr. Bleasby

Seven new members were initiated into Scroll, English honorary, last night at the home of Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department.

Those initiated were John Cavenadar, Dean English, Harry Herschel, Kathleen Johnston, Marion McConnell, Daniel Migliore, and John Reed.

Later Dr. Bleasby read selections from Dylan Thomas. Laurence McCulloch is president of Scroll.

## Spiritual Emphasis Week Begins With Sunday Service

Spiritual Emphasis week services will begin Sunday night at 7:45 p.m. in the chapel with Dr. Richard W. Graves as speaker. It will end with the Communion service on Friday, Nov. 12.

The week of daily chapel services, evening worship programs, special prayer meetings, song services, and personal conferences is planned every year.

## English, Marsano Become Editors

Dean English and Robert Marsano have been selected by the Student Publications committee to finish this semester as co-editors of the Holcad.

The committee, composed of three members of the administration, three faculty members, and the three student editors of Argo, Holcad, and Scrawl, reached the decision Monday.

English, junior journalism major from Emsworth, has previously been news editor of the paper. A member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, he is also managing editor of this year's Argo and is a member of Scroll.

A senior English major from Ellwood City, Marsano has been a Holcad feature writer for the past two years. He has also been a past award winner in Scrawl and is a member of Masquers, dramatics honorary.

The nine-member publications committee will elect all Holcad editors of the future.

Other vacancies on the present editorial staff are expected to be filled within the next week. These new members will be selected by the present staff.

## Author Chooses Cold War Topic

Louis Alber, author, correspondent, and world traveler, will speak in the chapel Monday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m.

His topic will be, "We Can Win the Cold War." Mr. Alber has a ten-point program whereby the United States can constrain Russia without resorting to military force.

In order to gather material Mr. Alber has traveled over 100,000 miles throughout the world. In a recent exploratory tour he went through Asia talking to refugees from behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Alber has given more than 1,000 lectures on Russia and Communist satellites. Since 1945 he has made his study of how to combat the power behind the Iron Curtain.

## College Purchases Ford Station Wagon

A 1954 light green Ford station wagon was recently purchased by the college to replace the 1949 brown DeSoto.

These two college cars are available for rental by campus religious groups and other college sponsored organizations.

The cars are commonly used for gospel teams, caravanning, athletic teams, and Migration day activities. Only a few years ago the cars were made available for other college groups.

Rentals can be arranged through the dean of men's office by a member of the specific group wishing to use it.

## Little Theatre Scores Again . . .

## "Cat And The Canary" Big Hit

By Bill Kness

Melodramas all end the same. But after seeing "The Cat and the Canary," one can't help but admit they are thrilling and humorous even if the hero does eat his cake and still have it.

Melodrama is usually thought of as a style of play popular many years ago (which it was), and a style in which the hero is bound to win (which he does). However, when characters are dragged by a handful of claws through secret panels, and a corpse falls out of another secret panel, it just gets to be a little exciting.

The females have been squealing in every performance so far, and the males have secretly been leaving tense finger imprints in the armrests of the Little Theatre seats.

Everytime the heroine, Annabelle West, as played by Lorraine Wortmann, was left alone in a room, little sparks of suspense complicated

(Continued on Page 4)

Daily chapel services will be held in the morning only. Dr. Graves' theme for the morning services will be, "God's Questionnaire."

Faculty, administration, and students will participate in the week's services. Special music is scheduled for all services. Campus sororities, fraternities, and dormitories will have representatives as ushers for each of the evening worship programs.

Dr. Graves, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary, is editor-in-chief of publications for the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian church.

He holds honorary D.D. and D. Litt. degrees from Westminster. He has had U. P. pastorates at DuBois, Drexel Hills, and Pullman, Washington.

Group discussions, with Dr. Graves leading, will be held Monday through Thursday night at 10:00 in a different dormitory each night. Pause for prayer is planned for room 201, Old Main Monday through Friday at 1:00. Each dormitory, fraternity house, and sorority house will again pause for prayer at 10:00 p.m.

Personal conferences with Dr. Graves can be arranged by signing up in the Dean of Men's office beginning Monday afternoon. These conferences will be in the faculty lounge from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. throughout the week.

The faculty will be introduced to Dr. Graves on Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the lounge. Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, and her staff will serve as hostesses.

Mr. Alan Davis will lead group singing at the Singspiration in Ferguson hall lounge following the service Monday night. Refreshments will be served.

Faculty chairman of Spiritual Emphasis week is Mr. Robert Galbreath, chairman of the business department. Roberta Smith and Judson McConnell are student co-chairmen.

## Pitt Schedules C.P.A. Symposium

Students in the economics and business department have an opportunity to attend a symposium sponsored by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public accountants, to be held on November 19 at the Stephen Collins Foster memorial, University of Pittsburgh.

There will be students from 19 universities and colleges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, and they will have a chance to hear leading men in the accounting field. Typical of the panel of speakers are Wilhelm E. Shissler, secretary of the state board of examiners for public accountants; John L. Harvey, Jr., C.P.A. of Arthur Young & company, and J. Woodrow Mathews, C.P.A. of Price, Waterhouse & company.

## Dean Sittig Announces Party Invitation Rules

Women commuters should get their invitations to the sorority formal rush parties in the Dean of Women's office from 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, to 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning. The invitations will be taken to the dormitories for girls living on campus. Answers must be sent back to the Dean's office by Saturday morning.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student lesson planning,' but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

## A Re-evaluation

Next week is Spiritual Emphasis week. This is one week of the school year set aside for the specific purpose of re-evaluating and re-emphasizing our spiritual endeavors.

Life on our campus, as well as any campus, has a tendency to be perplexing, chaotic, and frustrating. It begins to look like a beehive with bees busily swarming here and there. Sometimes we wonder exactly where we're going and what it is all about.

Too often we fail to avail ourselves of the pause that refreshes. The body needs exercise, rest, and nourishment to exist and function properly. This is applicable also to the soul. In order for the soul to give maximum performance it needs exercise and nourishment spiritually. If we are to grant our spiritual lives refreshment, we must become aware of the fact that that area of the body is inevitably prevalent.

Spiritual Emphasis week offers us this opportunity. For us, if we so desire, it is a spiritual springtime. The soul needs its time and its nurse, it is for us to take the pause and recognize this fact.

Dr. Graves is a noted and competent speaker. He will be with us next week to guide us and render his assistance in any way possible. Let's take the opportunity and the time to utilize this special week for the benefit of the most important realm in our lives—our spiritual realm.

R. M.

## A Good Plan

Student council is working on an idea that we think is worthy of the consideration of all the students. It is something that could affect us all very personally.

The student government group is planning to set up a blood bank right here on campus. They would like to get some idea of how students would cooperate to make this plan possible.

The reason behind this plan is simple. In case of any disaster, blood for transfusions is often very difficult to obtain. Under council's plan fifty people would always be available if and when this blood might be needed.

When this blood bank is set up, anyone connected with the college could obtain the all important blood quickly and free of charge. A small effort on the part of one of us could save a life.

We all know the importance of giving blood. We've heard the appeals until we are dulled to them. But this is a very real thing. This is very close to us. This may help people we know, right here on campus.

Fifty people out of over a thousand students is a very small number. A list will be placed in Old Main today. Why don't YOU be one of the ones who signs it and says he'll help?

D. E.

## The Holcad

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Friday, November 5, 1954

No. 7

CO-EDITORS  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
FEATURE EDITOR

Dean English, Robert Marsano  
Robert Rankin  
Clyde Clements

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Charles Cook

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Naughty, Naughty . .

## As Anderson Wrote It Or?

By Bob Marsano

Perhaps it may seem a little early to talk about "Winterset," the forthcoming Little Theatre production, but I feel there are several things worth saying at this time. I don't think my premature enthusiasm is out of place.

First of all, I think everyone ought to read it before it is produced in the Little Theatre. Maxwell Anderson has skillfully wedded poetry and realism in this tragedy. The beauty of the dialogue is indisputably exhilarating; the action is vivid, animated, and realistic; the characters are a heterogeneous combination of "real" people; and the play itself is permeated by blood, guts, and love. The poetic form Mr. Anderson has developed is eloquent, dramatic, and idiomatic speech. Callous phrases in poetic style flowing from the mouths of hardened criminals have the power to move any appreciative listener. Love at first sight, pure and complete, is pathetically touching and beautiful. The whole play is surcharged with deep emotion and it has moments of high and haunting beauty. I urge everyone to read it before seeing the actual performance. This permits one to enjoy the performance three-fold.

The other reason I offer is more pertinent to the Little Theatre itself. "Winterset" is a play about people, people we know or see, or hear about; people like us. This gives rise to a conjecture on my part,



Should the criminals in the play speak like superficial angels, or should their dialogue be natural—as a criminal speaks in reality? "Winterset" has its hardened deviates, but so many delectable scenes are marred when impressive dialogue is deleted. Swear words are out; reference to obscenity is out; even slightly suggestive phrases are out. In my estimation this ruins much of the realism of the play. Anderson wrote the play interpreting a part of our culture. It is real. Why should we detract from realism into something unreal simply because certain phrases are extricated? It's all a part of our life.

Westminster has always disapproved of profanity or vulgarity in the Little Theatre. I feel, in many instances, this is done without qualification. Does it reflect on the personality of he or she acting the part? No, for they are simply acting. Does it offend the audience? I think not, because the audience is witnessing a segment of life dramatized on the stage—life as it is.

Why should we disassociate ourselves from life as it is? Why should we substitute the word "heck" instead of using "hell" when our vernacular is saturated with the latter or of words even more profound? Christian college or not, I think we ought to observe life as it is, whether on stage or otherwise, and avoid trying to categorize ourselves in a rosy world of our own. We wouldn't need protection from the "big, bad wolf" if we were brave enough to fight it ourselves.

Bijjani On Lebanon . .

## Peasants, Presidents, And Politics

By Clyde Clements

A previous article in the Holcad stated that Dr. George Y. Bijjani, our new assistant professor of biology at Westminster, was graduated from an American high school for boys in Sidon, Lebanon. While this is true, there is more of a story than is readily apparent.

For in 1914 the country of Lebanon was going through one of its darkest periods. The Turks shipped their grain out to the Germans, and one-third of the population died because of war and famine. The terrible impact that WWI had on Lebanon, is most evident if we cite one example. Dr. Gijjani, himself, is the example. When the war began he was a member of a family of eleven; when the war ended he was the only one of his family still living. This left him an orphan at nine, destitute and forced to sleep on sidewalks and in parks. "I live in Lebanon, and Lebanon is a mountainous country. The love of freedom is always strong in countries with that kind of geography. Look at Switzerland. Maybe that's why I ran away from a Turkish and a French orphanage before the Americans took me in," said Dr. Bijjani.

And the best part of the story was to come when I learned how the Americans had persuaded this high-spirited, if poverty-stricken youth. It seems that a car came by Bijjani, one day in the fall of 1919; he was fascinated since he

had never before ridden in one. Another young man, a healthy, intelligent-looking American, on the Red Cross truck said, "Come up. Come up." Dr. Bijjani, giving in to his perpetual curiosity about life, went with the bright young man. He was taken to a mission school in Sidon, near Tyre of Biblical fame, and supported by the Near East Relief. There he grew to love the Bible, and two days after he graduated, Dr. Bijjani, born a Catholic, joined the Presbyterian Church. However it wasn't until a score of years and three degrees later, when the professor was chairman of the biology department at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, that he learned what had happened to the bright, young man then doing relief work. Dr. Bijjani's benefactor had not been idle in life either. He is now on the editorial board of the Saturday Evening Post.

And this true story is only one of the many fascinating things Dr. Bijjani told me about his background and his native country of Lebanon. Lebanon, as you may, or may not know, is a republic, occupying a strip along the Mediterranean in southwest Syria, about 120 miles long and 30 to 35 miles wide, extending from Palestine on the South to Nahr al Kebir on the North Beirut, home of the world-renowned American University, where Dr. Bijjani taught, is also

the chief seaport and capital. The climate of Lebanon is similar to that of Southern California, and since Lebanon is watered by snow from the mountains, it is a large oasis for Western Asia. Naturally the country is primarily agricultural; the most important products being fruits, tobacco, olive oil, silk and cotton. Because of its fertility and pleasant climate Lebanon is a summer resort for wealthy people from Egypt, Iraq, Persia and other nearby countries.

I asked the professor whether Arabic, the language of Lebanon, had an alphabet or was a pictographic language like Chinese. He reminded me that the Phoenicians had invented the alphabet and then he told me that the numerals we call "Arabic" we got them from the Arabs, are called "Indian" by the natives of Western Asia because they got them from India.

I concluded what had proved to be a most interesting and educational interview by asking the professor what had been his most exciting experience. He told me when he married his wife. A mutual interest in entomology, which blossomed into love, first brought the two together. Mrs. Bijjani herself has taught for 25 years and is working on her Ph. D. In the summer this team likes to camp out, observe nature, and classify and discover new facts in their field.

Grand Central . .

## Ay, Tear The Tattered Depot Down!

By Don Hudson

Like the historic attempt at the destruction of "Old Ironsides," Grand Central Station is to be demolished.

Earlier this year Mr. Robert Young, self-made millionaire, bought control of one of the nation's greatest railroads. This business transaction was watched with interest by persons throughout the country, who now or in the future, stood to gain or lose by it. However, at the time of the transaction no mention was made of the massive hulk of Grand Central Station, which straddles Park Avenue, in the heart of the business capital of the United States.

Now Mr. Young, fancying himself another Nero clearing the way for a glistening, marble Rome, wishes to tear down this giant station. He forgets that Grand Central is more than just a railroad station. It is a crossroads and a meeting place. Daily, from its lower levels thousands of commuters pour into the city. The sartorially cor-



rect (Brooks Brothers) bankers, graying businessmen and perfumed secretaries trudge off and on the bouncy, dirty, cold commuters. On the upper levels travelers climb aboard sleek streamliners, whose destinations are any one of a hundred American cities.

Grand Central never sleeps. People come and go at all hours of the day and night. During the holidays happy crowds mill about waiting for visitors, or wave at out-bound friends and relatives. In the summertime the train is a magic carpet to whisk New Yorkers away from the hot pressure of asphalt and steel to the release of a cool, tranquil resort.

Actually the sightseer might completely omit Grand Central. It isn't the most outstanding tourist attraction. But it does have a nostalgic place in the American scene. Let's not have the polished canes of industrial magnates bearing down on these bits of Americana.

It is fitting that we should keep about us things of the past, for it is only through them that we can really appreciate our own day and age.



## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

Fifty per cent on a test means you've flunked, or boy, you've had it. So it was with last week's predictions, but the average is still higher than that of the Post-Gazette yogis. So we'll give it another whirl this week.

The orchid for last week goes to our choice of the Chicago Cardinals to upset Pittsburgh, and for just missing Navy's near upset of Notre Dame. The onions will be sliced over the graves of California and West Virginia, who were not up to coming through with wins over UCLA and Pitt, so my crystal ball was wrong.

**Ohio State vs. Pitt**—The Panthers' three-game winning streak comes to an abrupt halt as the Rose Bowl bound Buckeyes prove their superiority. By three touchdowns: OHIO STATE.

**Duke vs. Navy**—Two good ball clubs here, but the Blue Devils are having a great year. With fingers crossed. DUKE.

**Iowa vs. Purdue**—The Hawkeyes still have Rose Bowl hopes, so shouldn't fumble this one away: IOWA.

**Arkansas vs. Rice**—The unbeaten Razorbacks are expecting little trouble from a battered Rice eleven. The upset of the week: RICE.

**Baylor vs. Texas**—Two strong grid powers stand toe to toe here in a Southwest conference hoe down. There will be deep gloom in the heart of Texas when the sun goes down: BAYLOR.

**Southern Cal. vs. Stanford**—The Trojans are still looking forward to their battle with mighty UCLA to see who goes to Pasadena New Year's Day, so will get a scare from the Indians: SOUTHERN CAL.

**Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee**—The game of the day in the South, with the Rambling Wreck bouncing back from their one point loss to Duke last week: GEORGIA TECH.

**Michigan vs. Illinois**—The Wolverines got dumped last week, but will be on the rebound for the Illini: MICHIGAN.

**Pittsburgh vs. New York**—At Forbes Field the Steelers look like champs, so should regain their stride and remain on top by downing the Giants: PITTSBURGH.

**San Francisco vs. Los Angeles**—The Rams lost a heartbreaker to Detroit last Sunday, but will be all set to hand the 49ers a grave loss. "Crazy Legs" runs wild: LOS ANGELES.

Results to date: 20 right, 10 wrong. Per cent, .667.

## Sig Eps, Sigma Nus Meet In Final Mon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon closed their regular schedule of intramural football on a bright note by defeating previously unbeaten Sigma Nu last Wednesday, 25-14. This final win was the fifth straight for the Sig Eps, and it also clinched second place for them.

As a result these same two teams will tangle again in a special playoff for the intramural football championship next Monday.

Sigma Nu, who won the fraternity cup by taking five straight fraternity contests, fell behind early in the ball game. Even though they put on a determined second half rally, it was not enough to bring victory. Ken Zahrobsky paced the Sig Eps scoring with three touchdowns and an extra point. Ron Rothermund tallied the other six points.

Jack Hanna scored both TD's for Sigma Nu. The extra points were added by Bob Dean and Bill Knab.

Other interesting games played in the last week found Sigma Nu whipping Russell hall, 18-7, last Friday. Ed Prophet made the Russell hall touchdown on the opening kickoff. But Sigma Nu came back to win on the strength of two six pointers by George Strehler and Bob Dean.

On Tuesday Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 19-12.

Diamonds — Watches  
— Jewelry —  
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Your Jeweler

## Sports

## The Westminster Holcad

## Sports

## PAGE THREE

## Towering Titans



Westminster football players still have two games with Allegheny and Slippery Rock remaining on their schedule, but Titan hoopers have already started basketball drills. Under NCAA rules, schools may begin practice on November 1. Taking time

out from an opening session are, front row, George Strehler, Tony Stillson, and Bob Doran. In the back row are Tom Schrecengost, Dick Jordan, and Jim Riley.

## Titans Resume Football Play; Battle Allegheny Saturday

After an idle day last Saturday Titan gridders get back into action against the 'Gaters of Allegheny college tomorrow afternoon. The game will be played in Meadville.

Allegheny recently ended a 14-game losing streak and will carry a 2-4 record into Saturday's game. The 'Gaters have lost to Wooster, 31-0; Hobart, 32-7; Thiel, 19-6; and Grove City, 25-19. They hold victories over Oberlin (19-12) and Bethany (25-21).

The Titans, on the other hand, have a 4-1 record. Their only loss was to Carnegie Tech, who is still unbeaten.

This will be Westminster's 43rd football battle against the Meadville team. The series started in 1899. Out of 42 games the 'Gaters have had 22 victories, 15 losses, and five games have ended in ties.

Highest score in the series was the 76-0 victory run up by the Titans of 1904.

Since 1929 Allegheny has won 7 out of 12 games with two ties included in the series. But Westminster will be looking for its third straight win over the 'Gaters because of the 26-20 win in 1952 and the 12-0 victory last year.

It is expected that Allegheny's new coach, Red Moore, will start the same team that ruined Bethany's homecoming last week. This puts Boyd and McArdle at ends; Biggam and Black at tackles; Cowen and Carman at guards, and either Cotton or Croft at center. Reed will start at quarterback for the 'Gaters with Smith and Barron at the halves. Kimmelman will fill the fullback slot.

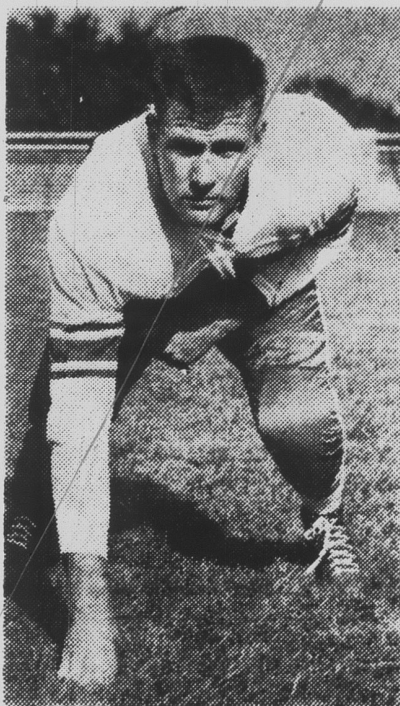
Coach Harold Burry will start the same team he has used throughout most of the season. Cortese and Moss will be at ends, Pulling and Ammon at tackles, Sylvester and Morrell at the guards, and Freshwater at center. Davis, Lander, White and Brown will compose the backfield for Westminster.



Bill Freshwater, herculean center of the Titans, does his shopping at—

**Brown's Market**  
Do You?

## Ammon



Dave Ammon, big Titan tackle, stand 6-1 tall and weighs 195 pounds. Dave is 25 years old and played his high school ball as a fullback at Butler. Prior to coming to Westminster Dave served his inevitable duty with Uncle Sam. He spent most of his Army career in Alaska, where he played football regularly.

## Ridl Sets November 22 For Basketball Tourney

Intramural director Buzz Ridl announces that the annual intramural basketball tournament will start November 22. More details of the tourney will be announced in next week's Holcad.

## Carnegie Tech Leads District B Schools

Despite the Titan's nearly perfect football record, they still find themselves in fourth place among small colleges in the district.

Carnegie Tech leads the field of district B schools with a flawless 6-0 record. Juniata follows close behind with a perfect 5-0 chart.

With only one loss to their record, the Thiel Tomcats boast of five wins also. Their only loss came at the hands of the Titans.

With their 4-1 mark going into tomorrow's game, Westminster rests in fourth place. Waynesburg (5-1-1) and Geneva (4-2-1) follow close behind.

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## Tri-State Hope Rests On Three

Titan hopes for individual honors in today's Tri-State cross country meet rest with three runners. These three are Don Sheraw, Jim Osuna, and Jim Anderson.

Westminster's hopes for a team victory are very small because the locals have only three runners competing instead of the five entrants possible.

In addition to the Titans, cross country runners from Bethany, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Slippery Rock, and Washington and Jefferson will compete in the meet today. Carnegie Tech will be defending its title won last year. The Titans took top honors in the meet two years ago.

Homer Weaver, Geneva star runner, is favored in today's meet. Weaver broke the record for the local course two weeks ago by covering the distance in 25:05.

Sheraw, junior from Connellsville, was not far behind at 25:45. Despite a week's lay off from practice, if the weather is good today, Sheraw should finish in the top three.

This year's team has yet to win a meet, while losing to Pitt, Slippery Rock, and Geneva. Osuna and Sheraw plan to compete in the AMA meet at the University of Pittsburgh's Schenley oval course on November 13.

## Marsico Defeats Pierson In Fall Tennis Tourney

Sophomore Frank Marsico defeated junior Bob Pierson on Monday to win the final round of the annual fall tennis tournament. Both are lettermen on the varsity tennis team.

The scores were as follows: 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, and 7-5, with Marsico winning the final two sets to cop the tourney. Cup awards were presented to both the champion and the runner-up.

## WAA Volleyball Results

The W.A.A. meeting Wednesday was in the form of a playday. All the members participated by playing volleyball.

Beta Sigma Omicron defeated Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega defeated Kappa Delta. First floor Browne forfeited to third floor Browne and Jeffers-Hillside forfeited to second floor Browne.

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternity House Parties Saturday;  
Kappa Delta Activates Two Members

Sorority open houses are being held today. Fraternity house parties will be held tomorrow night. Kappa Delta initiates two members.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Audrey Fosnacht visited campus last week . . . In charge of committees for the final rush party are Nancy Conover, Mary Alice Davis, Dona Herr, Jacqueline Lytle, Nancy Petsinger, Dorothy Wallace, and Margaret Williams.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . Sorority presidents will be guests of the fraternity at dinner Sunday, Nov. 7 . . . The theme of the house party tomorrow night is Luxury Liner Ball.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Barbara Rauschelbach has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Robert Hunter . . . Mrs. Sherod Cooper is the new patroness . . . Gail Ittel, ex-'57, visited campus last weekend . . . Kathleen McCoy and Elaine Shaw are in charge of today's open house . . . Mary Ann Gildersleeve visited Lock Haven State Teacher's college . . . Elaine Shaw visited Lehigh university . . . Betty Jean Thomas visited Washington and Jefferson . . . Grace Thornton visited the University of Pittsburgh . . . Mary Albright, Patricia Black, and Jean Stultz visited the chapter at Queen's college last weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Active ceremonies were held on Wednesday for Judith MacCubbin and Suzanne Starn.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . Joseph Flaughner is in charge of the "blue jean" party Saturday night . . . William Seidner was appointed assistant social chairman . . . James McLaughlin was appointed historian.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . Jean Pancoast is in charge of the luncheon for Nov. 20 . . . Jean is also the new fire warden . . . Eleanor Nye is chairman of the freshman party.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . Peter Houston is in charge of Saturday's house party. The theme of this party is "Hernando's Hideaway." . . . Robert Sherwin, '54 and Harry Samp-

son, '54, were on campus recently. **THETA UPSILON** . . . Clarissa Fuller is in charge of this week's rush party . . . Rita Ament, Patricia Fitzgerald, Sally Heckendorn, Alice Paul, Patricia Ryan, and Donna States visited the chapter at Allegheny college last week.

Westminster Offers  
Teaching Course

In view of the shortage of over 75,000 elementary education teachers in 1954, a newly organized committee offers a plan to provide accelerated training for qualified people who now hold a bachelor's degree, but have had no professional experience as teachers.

Westminster college is participating in this program.

A person with a bachelor degree can take an accelerated course and in two semesters become a fully accredited elementary education teacher.

The plan is expected to appeal particularly to married women in the district who have families, but may still be interested in and have time for teaching.

The group, known as the Committee on New Teachers for the Nation's classrooms has the backing of the U. S. commissioner of Education and the Women's Bureau director of the U. S. Department of Labor.

More information may be obtained by contacting Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, chairman of the education and psychology department.

Gilchrist Announces  
Silent Period Dates

Silent period for sorority rushing will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, and end at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, announces Martha Gilchrist, president of Pan-Hellenic council.

## Cat And Canary Scores

(Continued from Page 1)

through with his weekly idea, and the villain was discovered.

The entire cast was well chosen, and characters were really characters as they were supposed to be. Clyde Clements as the hero with chattering teeth and knocking knees was superlative. Lorraine Wortmann as the heroine left little room for reproach as she portrayed the wealthy heiress who had to get rid of two ardent lovers and win Paul who was taking five years to get sufficiently "wound up" to propose to her.

The audience will be a long time forgetting Richard Egli and his villain's laugh. Rosa Faulkner's ghostly voodoo portrayal will cause insomnia even among the college students. It is hoped that all chatter-box women will take a tip from Ann Price who played the much too talkative relative. And we do hope that every time Wendell Wagner enters a room, everyone doesn't jump from fright.

William Galbreath will probably get a job reading wills, because he was a lawyer every step of the play. Richard Newcomer was definitely the frustrated lover who still wanted to help unsympathetic Annabelle.

To the two remaining cast members, James Christofferson and Ruth Borell, one can easily extend a "well done," for their portrayals.

With an excellent cast, the direction of Miss Charlotte Forsberg, and the technical direction of Mr. William Burbick, "The Cat and the Canary" was truly a remembrance of another cast and another director from 25 years ago.

## Pi Sig Begins Drive

Pi Sigma Pi will begin its annual book drive on March 1 next year, John Cavendar, president of the scholastic honorary announced this week. Elizabeth Turner has been chosen to head the campaign.

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—Ogden Nash

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## Birthday Party



Lorraine Wortman, woman lead in "The Cat and the Canary," cuts the twenty-fifth anniversary birthday cake as members of the speech faculty and members of the original cast in 1929 look on. Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary, sponsored the opening night party.

## Christian Service Membership Remains Open

Although the Christian Service group has already been organized for the year, membership is still open to all those desiring to join the group, announces Daniel Migliore, president.

This group regularly sends caravans to district churches. This week a team is being sent

to do settlement house work in Youngstown, Ohio.

For the future, the group hopes to continue a series of devotional meetings in the chapel conducted by various ministers from the district. Everybody is welcome to attend these meetings, Migliore adds.

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## Holcad Chooses Gamble, Heid For News, Managing Posts

Two new Holcad staff members were chosen this week. They will fill the positions of the news editor and the managing editor.

News editor is Ann Gamble, a sophomore transfer student from Washington State college. While at Washington State she was an active member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Ann's hometown is Pullman, Washington and she is majoring in journalism. Her activities are Christian Service group, YWCA, and CYF.

New managing editor is Ray Heid, a junior and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Heid is a journalism major and has had previous experience on the Argo and Holcad. He was managing editor for the Argo his freshman year and has been on the Holcad staff for two years. Heid's hometown is Tarentum.

There are two other positions on the staff which are to be filled soon. These positions are copy editor and sports editor. Also there are some vacancies in the Holcad for reporters. Anyone interested in these positions see Dean English or Robert Marsano.

## E T S Sets Up Testing Center

Westminster college has been named as one of 200 testing centers located throughout the United States for the National Teacher examinations prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing service, announces Dr. Allen Schmuller, director of testing and guidance.

At a one day testing session to be held Saturday, Feb. 12, 1955, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of nine optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college that a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms and information, including sample test questions, may be had from Dr. Schmuller. Completed application forms and examination fees will be accepted by Education Testing service, Princeton, N.J., during November and December, and until January 14, 1955.

## 4:20 Theater Plans Variety Program

Next Wednesday the 4:20 Theater will present a variety show in the Little Theatre. A number of students will participate in a program which will be divided into three parts.

Elizabeth McLaughlin will present a scene from "Victoria Regina," a three act play by Lawrence Hauser. Portions from the Old Testament will be read by Richard Egli who will be assisted by James Dorsch and Donald Patchel.

Robert Laird will conduct an "Original Pantomime." Students taking part in this scene are William Galbreath, Richard Newcomer, and Jane Wilson. All students are welcome to see these Little Theatre productions, announces Kathleen McCoy, publicity chairman.

## Swindler, Woods Attend Physics Profs' Meeting

Dr. James Swindler and Dr. Robert Woods of the Westminster physics department will attend a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania section of the American Association of Physics teachers this weekend at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Woods is secretary of the association.

## Barbe Picks Large Cast For Winterset

Rehearsals are underway for the Little Theatre's forthcoming production, "Winterset." This play, which employs a cast of 22, is the second production of the Silver Anniversary year.

"Winterset," written by Maxwell Anderson, is being directed by Mr. Donald Barbe and will run from December 10 to December 16.

William Barbe will carry the lead role of Mio, while Carole Jones and Kathleen McCoy will alternate in the part of Miriamne, the girl lead.

Other important parts will be Trock, played by Robert Marsano, Donald Hudson as Esdras, Robert Laird as Judge Gaunt, Kenneth Loeffler as Garth, and Richard Egli as Carr.

The rest of the cast includes Edward Terrieri, Donald Hopper, James Dorsch, Donald Bush, Donald Leasure, James Brenner, Harry Senheiser, Orville Bickle, William Bovard, Barbara Bachman, Jean Grohman, and Lillian Sablack.

## Infirmiry Asks For Prompt Claims

The college infirmiry wishes to call the attention of students to the matter of promptness in filing claims, announces Dr. Frank McClanahan, college physician.

The infirmiry contact with the insurance company provides that:

(1) Notice of an illness or accident shall be given to the insurance company within 20 days from the beginning of the illness or date of the accident.

(2) Claims for reimbursement on medical expenses incurred shall be filed within 90 days of the treatment.

The responsibility for seeing that these steps are taken rests with the student. The infirmiry will send such notices to the insurance company when requested to do so by the student, but the infirmiry cannot accept the basic responsibility which must rest with the student, Dr. McClanahan adds.

## Married To A Monument . . .

## Art Lab Displays Picasso's

By Clyde Clements

Do you think it would be interesting to look at a selection of paintings, of a man so famous that if his friends are broke a dab of his deft brush on a napkin will keep them in eating money? If you are at all curious to learn something about the man who is, undoubtedly and deservedly, the most re-

Reproductions of representative paintings, drawings, collages and ceramics, selected from successive periods in the artist's life, spanning from 1898 to this year, and several large pictures of the artist himself are to be shown. Instructor of Art, Jack Taylor, welcomes and urges everyone to attend.

Mr. Taylor points out "the value

## Silent Period Begins Nov. 19, Ends Nov. 22

Silent period is from 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 until noon on Friday, Nov. 19 with the exception of the times during which formal rush parties are being held. These times were incorrectly reported in last week's Holcad.

Silent period will be suspended for those people taking part in Migration day from the time they leave until they return to campus, announces Martha Gilchrist, Pan-Hellenic council president.

## Watson Announces Migration Plans

Ed Watson, chairman of the Migration day committee, reported today that approximately 40 cars will be going to Slippery Rock for the annual Migration day game tomorrow. Watson says the group will leave at 12:45 p.m. and will drive over to Slippery Rock in a body.

A German band will march around campus between 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday and will end at the field house for a short pep rally. Sandra Coleman is the chairman for the pep rally.

All cars participating in the Migration day program will line up at the field house. Wendell Wagner will lead the procession of cars.

All cars will be decorated with blue and white streamers, but there will be no police escort. At the game the student body will sit and cheer together in a group.

The college band is going in one of the college buses. The student council sponsors the annual Migration day. Other members of the committee are James Dorsch, Erla Jane McCartney, Jane Shelley, and Sandra Coleman.

## Reading Authority Speaks Tuesday

Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, chairman of the Westminster college department of education and psychology, announces that Dr. Anna D. Cordts of Rutgers university will give a demonstration of her course "Functional Phonetics for Power in Reading," in the science hall between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Dr. Cordts is a leading authority in the United States on the teaching of reading. She has spent more than 25 years in research and classroom experimentation to perfect her method so that teachers of reading can enable the slowest as well as the ablest pupils become independent readers.

## Correspondent Lectures On Communism In Russia

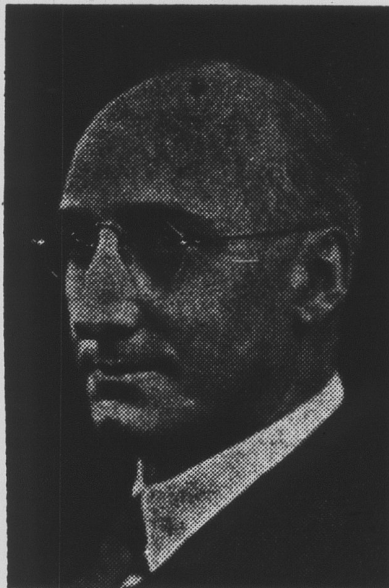
Louis J. Alber, foreign correspondent and world traveller, will present the second talk in Westminster's lecture series in the College chapel next Monday at 8:15 p.m., announces Mr. Walter Biberich, director of the lecture series.

Mr. Alber will outline a 10-point plan for wresting the

initiative from Soviet Russia in the cold war without precipitating a military global war. Alber has made a 30 year study of Soviet Russia, and has travelled 100,000 miles in 39 countries of Europe, Asia, and Africa. He has spent six months behind the Iron Curtain.

Along with presenting his 10-point plan, Mr. Alber will tell some stories which the Russian people tell in sharp criticism of the Communist system. Mr. Alber was encouraged to find that the Russians still have a sense of humor which evidences itself in these stories.

General Mark W. Clark has said this about Mr. Alber's plan, "With most of his plan my views coincide. The only thing the Soviets understand is forceful and determined action with which we must confront them."



LOUIS J. ALBER

Author—Foreign Correspondent

## Men Register For Draft Tests

Selective Service college qualification tests will be given on Thursday, Dec. 9, 1954 and Thursday, April 21, 1955 to registrants who have begun, and plan to continue, their college studies, announces Mr. John Edwards, dean of men.

Scores on the test will be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students.

All eligible registrants who wish to take the test should apply through the dean of men's office as soon as possible. Applications for the December test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1954.

## Van Houten Represents College At Workshop

Dr. L. H. Van Houten of the education-psychology department will represent Westminster college at a workshop on higher education in Harrisburg on November 12 and 13.

This workshop will be sponsored by the Department of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Education association. Dr. Van Houten is a visiting professor in the education-psychology department.

## Kappa Delta Pi Hears Machado Bros. Speak

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, will hold a meeting next Wednesday at 8:15 in the faculty lounge.

John and Gustavo Machado will speak on the topic, "Education in South America." All students are invited to hear the two freshman men speak, announces Richard Barnhart, president of Kappa Delta Pi.

## Abey Photographers On Campus Tuesday

Abey studio photographers will again be on campus on Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. to take Argo pictures.

At this time pictures will be taken of the various clubs, groups, and organizations on campus. A schedule giving the time for each group will appear on the bulletin board in Old Main, announces Mary K. Neubauer.

## Communion Service Ends Spiritual Emphasis

Spiritual Emphasis week will conclude tonight with a communion service in the chapel at 7:00 p.m.

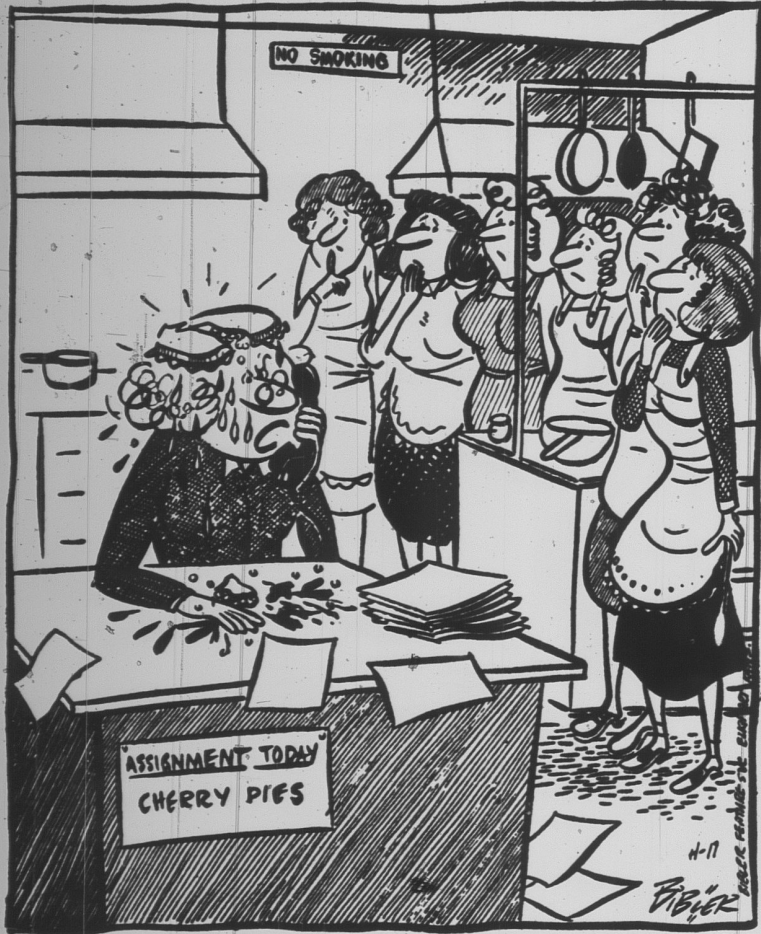
Dr. Richard Graves will offer the communion meditation, "Fair Exchange." An octet directed by Jerry Shannon will present an anthem entitled "Holy Radiant Light." The singers in this group will be Margaret Inhat, Margaret Knoer, Constance Mohr, Helen Tombor, Lyle Beall, William Jackson, Marlin Reynolds, and John Walker. Mary Alice Shannon and James Keefer will assist Dr. Graves in the service.

(Continued on Page 4)



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Hello, Record Office? Miss Slauson has just withdrawn from Cooking 252!"

## Campus Thievery

Francis Bacon once wrote, "Opportunity maketh a thief." No one can rationally refute that tidbit of wisdom. The opportunity to break any law or code crosses our pathway a dozen times a day. Until we actually commit the act we don't stray from the morally right.

Much to the disappointment and dismay of many students on campus the opportunity to steal has been grossly exploited. Excluding the hypothesis that Westminster is a Christian college, stealing from fellow students is a low, base and despicable act. Theft seems to be a current fad on campus. Numerous illustrations of light-handed artistry could be cited, but specific references are irrelevant. The important fact is that things have been stolen.

Many students on campus are here via hard work and determination. It's a sad story, indeed, whenever some reprobate stoops so low as to take a hard-earned book or a valuable keepsake, or even an inexpensive pen from another. Either these unprincipled individuals have no sense of ethical conduct or else they derive some sort of abnormal self-gratification by their actions.

An editorial of this sort should not have to appear in a college such as ours. The moral standards of Westminster College are disconcertingly lowered when a few of its own students resort to common thievery. Aristotle once said, "Every rascal is not a thief, but every thief is a rascal." By recent actions, there are a few of these kind of rascals cavorting around here. It's a shame.

R. M.

## Migration Day

The Titans go into tomorrow's game at Slippery Rock with a 5-1 record. Not as good as last year's team, you say. Maybe not, but wait a minute . . . we do have another great team this year.

The 1954 Titan squad has lost but one ball game, their first, and that to a team that has yet to be defeated. This year's team has scored nearly as many (142) points in six games as last year's outfit did in eight contests (143). One Titan halfback has outscored the opposition's total for the year.

This year's record keeps Westminster football at its highest point in history. One defeat this year, none last year, only two in 1952. Three defeats in three years as against nineteen victories in the same period. That's a difficult record for any team to match!

The Titans will be highly favored in tomorrow's game. But let's not be fooled. Slippery Rock is always tough; Westminster has only beaten them once in the last twenty years.

Let's not let up, let's back 'em up. Let's have a good crowd migrate to the game and back the Titans as they finish their "almost perfect" season.

D. E.

## The Holcad

Vol. 72

Friday, November 12, 1954

No. 8

CO-EDITORS  
MANAGING EDITOR  
NEWS EDITOR  
FEATURE EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER

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FACULTY ADVISOR Charles Cook

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## Part One . . .

## "The Old Man And His Pen"

By Donovan Kennedy

When someone asks you whom you believe to be the best writer of our generation, nine times out of ten the first name that pops into your mind is Ernest Hemingway. Why is this? What power does this man possess that makes his name practically a legend?

He was born Ernest Miller Hemingway in Oak Park, Illinois, July 21, 1898. His father, a physician, wanted him to study medicine; his mother, musical in tastes, tried in vain to make a cellist of him.

He ran away from home at fifteen, but returned, and was graduated from high school. This apparent friction in Hemingway's family life was bared in some of his later works. During the First World War he served in Italy as an ambulance driver and was severely wounded and still wears a platinum kneecap and bears numerous scars of shrapnel. His first great novel "A Farewell To Arms" was based on these experiences.

After the war Hemingway settled in Paris and in 1926 he published his first successful book *The Sun Also Rises*. Over night he became famous and found himself called the voice of "the lost generation." As Edmond Wilson put it, it was Ernest's good fortune to "seize the real moral feeling of the moment." His was the theme that man is a doomed creature, whose only virtue and only hope is to face the inevitable stoically.

A big, square-featured man, Hemingway has fostered the myth of legendry through mystery; "he

is exceedingly reserved and reticent, and tries hard to keep his private and public lives separate, without much success." As Max Eastman put it "He has genuine masculinity and cool courage (but is at heart) gentle and sensitive and rather puritanical." Eastman considered Hemingway's celebrated cold-blooded toughness "a lot of internal bluster."

Besides being a top novelist Hemingway is also a master of the short story. He has received much fame for being the originator of the short, clipped dialogue that is being imitated by many current writers. As John Peal Bishop said, he has "made Midwestern speech into prose living and alert, capable of saying at all times exactly what he wanted to say."

After Hemingway's "For Whom the Bells Toll" was published, there was a lapse of ten years until "Across the River and Into the Trees" came out in 1950. This latter novel did not meet with success and the skeptics began to say the "Old Man" was through. He silenced these doubters, however, when he came out a year ago with "The Old Man And the Sea." This short epic was not only generally recognized as his best novel, but also copped the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Literary Award. (This will be discussed further in a column next week.)

The "Old Man" still has some ink left in his pen. At the present time he is planning to go to Africa and write a screen scenario of a jungle safari in which he also plans to act.

If Hemingway wishes to play "Frank Buck," it's all right by me. To keep his genius flowing forth, I'll even endure his acting. Roll on, "Old Man"—roll on.

## Sound Off . . .

## Bird Lovers And The Binaural Fad

By Don Hudson

The age of sound is coming into its own. The high-fidelity and binaural sound fads look like they are here to stay, with their followers holding parties where they do nothing but sit around for hours and enjoy a varied multitude of sounds. No longer are these devotees awed merely by the weird musical connotations of Stravinsky, Huidemuth and Villa Lobos. Some label these men liberals for their contrived noise, set in symphonic form.

However the really new look in records is sounds of nature and of man in his environment, which are overshadowing the strictly orchestral compositions. High fidelity and its accomplishments of giving the listener a feeling that he is sitting in the middle of that sound, has created a 3-dimensional taste in listening.

One of the first of these new recordings was made by Cornell University. An ornithologist, which is a fancy term for an intelligent bird watcher, decided to go out and record bird twitterings. After they had recorded enough chirpings to analyze they started experimenting. They took each song and played it in lower octaves and at slower speeds. This reduced speed gives the simple bird call the sound of a voodoo cry.

A leader in the recording of sounds is Emory Cook. Mr. Cook, who formerly strung filaments at General Electric, now spends his time recording the sounds of men and nature. One of Cook's favorite subjects is the sea. His most popular record to date, "The Voice of the Sea," has sold 10,000



copies since last year. For twenty minutes the listener is pleased and soothed by the variations which Cook has collected. For example, waves crashing on the coast of Maine, the gentle lapping of water on a beach in the Caribbean, the breakers swirling around the piles of a wharf, while in the background a barroom piano is played for its worth. From the South Seas to the Atlantic he has captured sounds.

Another of Cook's masterpieces is "Rail Dynamics," made with the cooperation of the New York Central System where it runs between West Point and Ossining. This unique waxing consists of clicking train wheels, whistles and roar as a speeding passenger shoots through a tunnel. Mr. Cook considers it his second-best record.

His car, loaded down with mikes and recorders is a frequent visitor to the White Mountains. In this region he gathers thunder storms. Perched on the top of a two or three thousand foot peak he sets to work. From horizon to horizon he follows the rumblings. According to him the average person would be very much surprised at the result. A thunderstorm in the valley is not the same as one recorded from an eagle's nest.

Mr. Cook has many different features he hopes to bring out. In a certain set he is planning to record stories told by old timers. No longer does the record industry work just for music lovers. Now you can retire to your city apartment and hear the same dark sounds that Thoreau heard as night fell on Walden Pond.

## A Very Dubious Decision

By The Feature Editor

On Monday, a decision that the State University of New York could ban national fraternities and sororities from the campus was upheld by the Supreme Court. This action left standing a decision by a Federal court that a university edict requiring social organizations on campus to sever affiliation with national groups was a proper exercise of authority.

University officials claimed the reason for the rule was to stop operation of any social organization that barred students "on account of race, color, religion, creed, national origin or other false criteria." Dr. William S. Carlson charged specific instances of racial and religious discrimination, and furthermore that restrictions or prohibitions against national Greek-letter groups were an established policy at many institutions.

You are now acquainted with the status quo and with the opinion of university officials. In protest the suit was brought by Earl Webb, president of Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Kappa, Inc., and several

other fraternities and sororities.

It was their contention that the university's ban was a denial of civil rights and of freedom of speech, assembly, and religion guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. They also said it deprived them of due process and equal protection of the laws under the 14th amendment.

And, I agree with them. Legally, the Supreme court insists it set a precedent when it upheld a law abolishing fraternities and secret societies at the U. of Mississippi, but their decision does not finally determine whether a policy is morally and ethically right.

I cannot see how, conceding the right of assembly and equal protection of the laws how this high handed action is justified. Certainly the sooner that race and religious discrimination are wiped out the better. This, however, seems to be another action of a Supreme court bent on creating ill-will and chaos by hasty action. Minority groups in the South, as a whole, were not demanding the mixing of the races

in the public schools. But the Supreme court, made up primarily of liberals, played politics and created friction in a situation that was already working itself out.

Now they have done it again; this time it hits directly at the college student. At the State University of N.Y., the ban affected 21,000 students. Due to this precedent, college officials nation-wide may demand that sororities and fraternities follow whatever policies they deem right or be severed from national affiliations or even be dissolved.

In conclusion, I would like to quote from Judge Hand, who delivered the original court ruling. He said that the board of trustees "was clearly within its supervisory powers in making the decision that social organizations, other than strictly local ones subject without question to the University, at the State University." That statement should rightfully alarm and anger every Greek-letter society in the country.



## SPORTSOLOGY

By LOWELL LANDER

The average rose a bit on the outcome of last week's predictions, so with the last really big weekend of the current grid campaign coming up, we hope to finish on the sweet note of having better than seventy per cent correct for the season's effort.

Last week we called the shots on seven out of ten, with Pittsburgh Steelers letting yours truly and a lot of other people down. Iowa did dump Purdue out of the top ten, Baylor upset Texas, and good old "Crazy Legs" came through for the kid by scoring two TD's to pace the Rams to their upset of San Francisco.

With bowl bids the chief objective, the top teams will be knocking heads with full force this week. Watch out for the often-beat elevens rising up to pull off many surprises.

**Pitt vs. Nebraska**—The Panthers are listed as a single touchdown underdog for this tilt, but even though they'll be far from home they should rebound from their Ohio State loss to even their seasons slate: **PITT.**

**Ohio State vs. Purdue**—The Boilermakers will go all out to stop the rampaging Buckeyes, and will give the Rose Bowl bound Ohioans goose pimples before the day is over. But the Bucks will pull it out: **OHIO STATE.**

**Michigan State vs. Michigan**—A big battle and bitter rivalry to top all, but the Spartans, despite four losses, will emerge all smiles from this one and forget the rest of the season: **MICHIGAN STATE.**

**Arkansas vs. SMU**—The Razorbacks continue on unbeaten and are ranked fifth in the country, but will find their Methodist visitors ready and waiting. A big upset, as another top eleven tastes defeat: **SMU.**

**Minnesota vs. Iowa**—The Hawkeyes fresh from their upset of mighty Purdue, will be caught with their press clippings down this week. Another big surprise as the Golden Gophers pour it on: **MINNESOTA.**

**Georgia Tech vs. Alabama**—The Ramblin' Wreck isn't having its greatest season in a long time, but will be ready for the onrushing Crimson Tide: **GEORGIA TECH.**

**Carnegie Tech vs. Lehigh**—The Tartans have only this one to get by for an undefeated season. Sorry, wrong number, but you can't win 'em all: **LEHIGH.**

**Pittsburgh vs. Washington**—This is a must for the Steelers if they are to have any chance left at all. So bring home the bacon boys, and all will be forgiven: **PITTSBURGH.**

**Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland**—After manhandling Washington last week the Browns are on the way back. But here's a roadblock they didn't count on. The pro casualty of the week, Paul Brown's indigestion Sunday night: **CHICAGO.**

**New York vs. Philadelphia**—The Giants and Eagles battle it out for first place here. A close, hard fought battle. The nod goes to: **PHILADELPHIA.**

Results to date, 27 right, 13 wrong, Pct. .675.

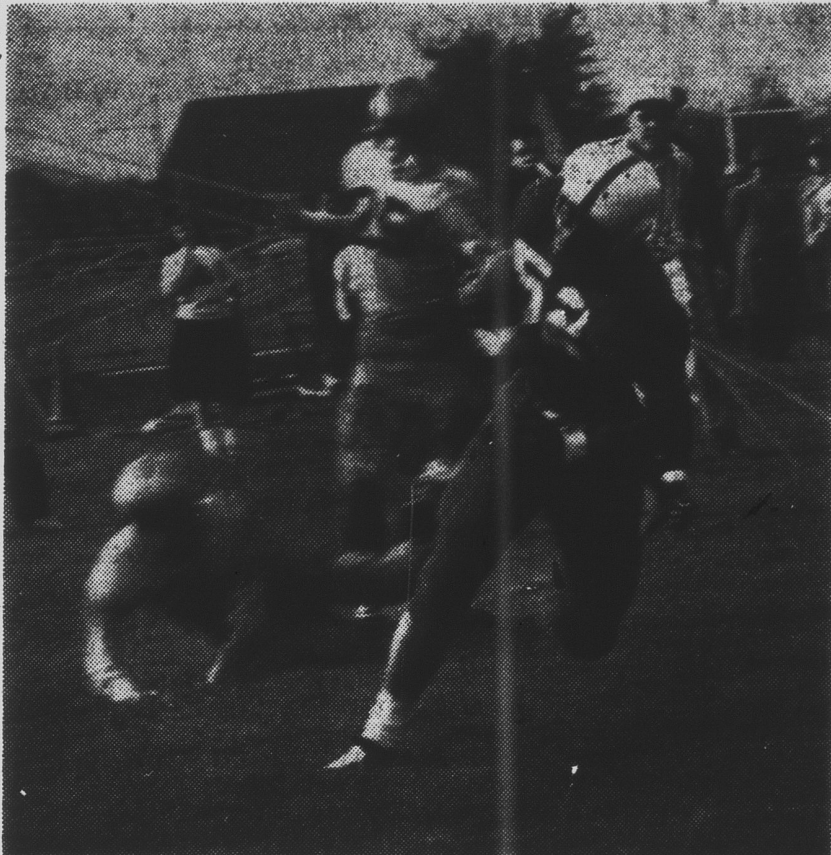
## Basketball Tourney Begins November 22

The annual intramural basketball tournament will begin on Monday, Nov. 22. Intramural director Buzz Ridd announces that rosters must be in his office by next Monday. Whether the tourney will be a single or double elimination will depend on how many teams enter the tournament.

Diamonds — Watches  
— Jewelry —

J. Raymond Meek  
Your Jeweler

## Davis Goes Over



Quarterback Harold Davis goes over for the third Titan touchdown on a 16-yard run around right end in the second quarter of the Titan-Allegheny game last Saturday. Westminster won their fifth straight, 40-14.

## Westminster Routs Allegheny In Smashing 40-14 Victory

Westminster went on a scoring rampage Saturday, handing Allegheny a 40-14 defeat at Meadville. It was the Titans' fifth straight victory.

The 'Gator eleven started strong, scoring a touchdown and the extra point with only a minute and 55 seconds of the first quarter gone. The touchdown came on a 46 yard pass from quarterback Dave Reed to end Don Kimmelman on the 'Gators' second play.

The Titans quickly retaliated and on a drive from the kickoff, halfback Whizzer White went over for the TD from the one yard line. The attempt for the extra point by Vince Cortese was wide.

The Titans' second touchdown came a couple of minutes later. End Cortese blocked a 'Gator punt on the Allegheny 24 yard line and went over for the six-pointer. Cortese also converted for the extra point.

The 'Gators scored again early in the second period. They recovered a Titan fumble on a punt and on the next play Reed passed to halfback Don Barron for 21 yards to the one yard line. Reed went over for the touchdown and Barron added the extra point by running.

This second Allegheny score proved to be their last serious scoring threat of the day. The Titans completely dominated play the rest of the way. Quarterback Harold Davis went over for the third Titan touchdown on a 16-yard run around right end. Cortese missed the extra point. The first half ended with Westminster ahead, 19-13.

Titan halfback, Beaver Lander, sparked the second half of play by scoring two touchdowns and continually running through the 'Gators' defense. He scored once in the third quarter on a 12-yard run, and again in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard run.

Jack Barnes, freshman halfback from Neville Island, scored the final touchdown. He went over from the one.

Titan center, Bill Freshwater, scored three points as he converted for two extra points and ran for the other.

In the statistics department, Westminster completely controlled the play. They led in first downs 17-9, and on the ground they chalked up 363 yards to the 'Gators' 107.

In the air the Titans attempted only 7 passes and completed two with no interceptions for a total of 42 yards. The 'Gators tried 17 throws, completed 5, and had two intercepted for a total of 117 yards.

Leading ground gainer for the Titans was Bill White with a total of 131 yards in 14 tries. Lander was next with 88 yards in 7 tries and Davis had 71 yards in 12 attempts. The Titan team average was 7.8 per try.

For the 'Gators Don Barron was the leading ground gainer with 51 yards in 10 tries. The team average was only 2.4 per try.

## Titans Seek Sixth Straight In Final Game With Rockets

Two seniors will be playing their last game for the Titans when they meet Slippery Rock in the final game of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. as Westminster will be seeking its sixth straight win of the season. Student council has scheduled Migration day activities for this game.

The Rockets are having what is a poor season for them

and will bring a 1-5 record into Saturday's game. Local interest will be centered on Titan halfback "Beaver" Lander, who scored 12 points in the Allegheny game to bring his season's total to 37. Titan opponents have collected a total of 33 points.

Seniors Don Brown and Tex Pulling will be closing off their college football in tomorrow's game at Thompson stadium. Brown, 185 pound captain from Bridgeville, has played four years as linebacker and fullback. Pulling, 195 pound tackle from Northeast, has also seen four years of action on the squad.

In addition to these two seniors, the probable starting lineup of Cortese, Moss, Ammon, Sylvester, Stewart, Freshwater, White, Lander and Davis will include two juniors, six sophomores and one freshman. This line averages nearly 195 pounds per man with the backs about 180.

For the Green and White, Coach Chester Stackhouse is expected to start a team that will average over 180 pounds per man both on the line and in the backfield.

Bill Stanley and Connie Palumbo are slated to start at ends, Dick Dilts and Jack Kelly at tackles, Don Nagy and Bob Sier at guards, and Doug Sproats at the center post. Joe Pekar, Chuck Travers, Carl Hitechew, and Reddinger will form the Rocket backfield.

This will be the thirtieth Titan-Rocket game. Slippery Rock holds a slight 15-12-2 edge over the Blue and White. Last year's 13-6 victory over the Rockets was the first Titan victory in the series since 1934. Slippery Rock had compiled a winning streak of 14 victories and one tie against the locals in that period.

The Rockets started off fine this season with a 7-0 victory over Edinboro, but have lost five straight since then. Defeats were at the hands of Ashland (21-6), Indiana (32-7), California (34-13), Geneva (12-6), and Clarion (36-0).

A picture story of the Clarion game of last week features as the game of the week in the Nov. 15, 1954 issue of Sports Illustrated, weekly sports magazine.

The game will be attracting more than local interest. The Rockets have been given lots of national coverage lately because of the devotion of their adopted "alumni" who follow the team because of the unique name of the team.

A clipping from the Des Moines Register and Tribune received here says concerning their "You Pick 'Em" weekly football poll, "one game may puzzle many of the fans. It's the game between the Slippery Rock Teachers and Westminster."

The nation will be watching Saturday's result!

WILMINGTON  
THEATRE

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Elizabeth Taylor and  
Dana Andrews  
"Elephant Walk"

## MONDAY-TUESDAY

Dean Martin and  
Jerry Lewis  
"Living It Up"

## THURSDAY

"Gorilla At Large"  
Cameron and  
Mitchell

## Sheraw Finishes Third In Tri-State

Don Sheraw finished third among a field of thirty-five runners competing in the Tri-State cross-country meet at Slippery Rock, last Friday.

His time for the three and eight-tenths miles was 20:45 seconds, only five seconds behind winner Homer Weaver of Geneva, who ran the course in 20:40. Weaver, defending champion, and the next three runners all boasted better times than last year's record.

Mal Gillies, Carnegie Tech, placed second. Jim Osuna, a running mate of Sheraw's, came in eleventh, with a time of 21:40.

Five teams entered the meet and finished in the following order: Geneva, Carnegie Tech, Slippery Rock, Bethany, Allegheny. Westminster did not field a team.

Sheraw and Osuna ran individually. On Saturday they will again run individually in the A.M.A. meet to be held at Schenley park, Pittsburgh.

## Brown



Don Brown, captain and fullback of the 1954 Titans, will be playing his last game of college ball when Westminster meets Slippery Rock tomorrow at the latter's field. Brown stands 5-9, weighs 185, and comes from Bridgeville.

## Sigma Nu Takes Intramural Crown

Sigma Nu reigned as the intramural football champions for the second straight year as the result of their 33-13 overtime triumph over the Sig Eps.

By virtue of the win, Bill Pickford's crew completed the season with 8 wins in 9 tries, and also avenged their only loss to the Sig Eps a week before.

Both teams scored two touchdowns and one extra point in regulation time. Bill Jackson and George Strehler tallied the Sigma Nu six pointers while Tom Sarver and Ron Rothermond made the Sig Ep touchdowns.

In the overtime period, however, Bob Dean, Jim Jackson, and Strehler carried the ball into the end zone for Sigma Nu tallies, and they countered another two points when Jack Hanna caught a Sig Ep in the end zone for a safety.

## Final Intramural Standings

	W	L	T
*S. Nu	7	1	0
*S. P. E.	5	3	0
A. S. P.	3	4	1
Russell	2	5	1
P. K. T.	2	6	0

\*Doesn't include playoff.

## Pulling



Senior "Tex" Pulling will also wind up his college football career. Pulling plays tackle.

A Tradition at Westminster

The Grille



## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Sig Kaps Stage Kid's Party At Mars; Sororities Prepare Final Rush Parties

Sigma Kappa held a children's party at Mars and they also were honored at a tea which was given by their patronesses. Barbara Baker is in charge of the Sig Kap's final rush party and Roxanne Johnson is in charge of the Theta Upsilon's final rush party.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** campus last weekend . . . Marjorie Rodger visited Penn State last weekend.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Betty Kyle, Patricia Black, and Kristine Johnson visited Penn State last weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Sally Bartlett and Natalie Hodack pledged last Wednesday.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . The Christmas formal will be held at the Mahoning Country club in Girard, Ohio, Joseph Flaughner in charge . . . John Verna and William Kimpel spent last weekend on campus.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . Frank Rebel, Ronald Stonfer, David Ullery, Robert Knapp, and Donald Wino- vich, all ex-'56, were on campus last weekend. Ralph Hofrichter is in charge of the dinner-dance to be held at the Castleton hotel, December 17.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . A Hallowe'en party was held recently at the U. P. Children's home in Mars . . . the patronesses also held a tea for the sorority recently at the home of Mrs. Wagenhorst . . . Barbara Baker is in charge of the final rush party . . . Eleanor Wickerham was a visitor at Penn State last weekend . . . Dixie Walker, '54, was a visitor on campus last weekend.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Jerry Neff, '54 visited the campus last weekend . . . Lawrence McCullough visited the Penn State chapter last weekend . . . Jack Heidish, Carleton Swanker, and Robert Dean visited the chapter at Carnegie Tech last Sunday.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Marda Mulqueen, Jody Offt, and Elizabeth Pollins visited the chapter at Allegheny last week . . . Susan Krause, Erla Jane McCartney, and Jane Mansell visited the University of Pennsylvania last week . . . Roxanne Johnson is in charge of the final rush party.

## Migliore, Turner Win Debates In Tri-State

Westminster's novice debaters split even with a six won, six lost record in last Saturday's Tri-State meet here.

Daniel Migliore and Elizabeth Turner won all three of their affirmative debates. The affirmative team comprised of these two debaters plus Corey Ann McClure and Jane Wilson won four of their six debates.

The negative comprised of Miriam Fox, Jean Graham, David Livingston, and William McCracken, won two of their six tries.

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Come in and see the big  
display of toys.

Fred Williamson's

Come in and look over  
our enticing display  
of  
PASTRIES

WILMINGTON  
BAKERY

## Business Office Holds Lost Items

Students should remember that the business office serves as a lost and found department, suggests Miss Clara McCandless, assistant to the business manager.

The office has a collection of items which have been lost over the past year and have never been claimed. Among these items are a gabardine coat and two jackets from last year.

Three pairs of glasses, keys, scarfs, gloves, and assorted jewelry are also being held in the business office.

The TUB, library, and the gymnasiums keep lost articles about six months and then turn them into the office. "Any student who has lost something should check with the business office as soon as possible," Miss McCandless adds.

## Service Group Sends Team To Mt. Lebanon

Christian Service group will send a gospel team to Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh Saturday for weekend services, Daniel Migliore, president, announces.

The team is composed of Dhyana McCollom, Ed Prophet, Mary Alice Shannon, and John Sittig. The group will lead worship services and young people's meetings.

## Block W Plans Dance; 1954 Queen Gets Crown

Block W will hold its annual semi-formal dance next Friday, Nov. 19 in Old 77 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance will feature music by the Bel-Aires and the crowning of the Block W Queen of 1954. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from any Block W member, announces Lowell Lander, president.

Shaffer's

Barber Shop

## The Tavern

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Serving Hours  
12:00-2:00 — 5:00-7:00

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## Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 12

Chapel, Dr. Graves, "What Is Your Vocation?"

7:00 Communion

Saturday, Nov. 13

Migration day, Slippery Rock

Sunday, Nov. 14

9:45 Bible class

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers, Dr. Will Orr

Monday, Nov. 15

4:30 Alpha Gamma Delta final

rush party

8:15 Dr. Louis J. Alber, "Can We

Win the Cold War?"

Chapel, Mr. "Vic" Wanty

Tuesday, Nov. 16

4:30 Chi Omega final rush party

7-8:30 Beta Sigma Omicron final

rush party

8:15 Faculty Research club

10:15 Alpha Sigma Phi serenade

Chapel, Dr. Martin Ridge

Wednesday, Nov. 17

4:30-6:00 Theta Upsilon final rush

party

8:15 Kappa Delta Pi meeting

Chapel, Hillside devotional

Thursday, Nov. 18

5:30 Beta Beta Beta fall outing

Faculty meeting

4:30-6:00 Kappa Delta final rush

party

7:00-8:30 Sigma Kappa final rush

party

Chapel, Dr. Kenneth Smith

Friday, Nov. 19

1:00 Sorority pledging

Quadrangle luncheon for new

members

9:00 Block W semi-formal dance

Chapel, Dr. Wallace Jamison

## Art Lab

(Continued from Page 1)

istic painting (1898); several from the Blue Period; "Seated Harlequin" from the Rose Period; early studies, a la Cezanne, in cubism (1908); analytical cubism (1910-12); a collage (1915); "Three Musicians" (1921); "Girl before a Mirror" (1932); Guernica mural (1937); "Pastoral" (1946); "Janitor's Daughter" (1947), and recent studies of him playing with light. Noting "Three Musicians," the largest reproduction in the show; Mr. Taylor said that it should be particularly interesting to the layman because of its excellence no matter how it is considered—it is the summing up of cubism over the years; the colors are intriguing; the pattern is variety in unity achieved, and the faces themselves are strange masks of our own time. Of course, only a very small sampling of Picasso's work will be exhibited because this spontaneous creator has produced an enormous amount in 72 years. Recently he did 180 drawings in nine weeks, while still working on several large paintings and fashioning in ceramics and sculptor.

Perhaps Picasso is too great for his own good, for the latest news is that his 28 year-old mistress left him because she "was tired of being married to a monument." And I end reiterating that succinct and accurate definition of Picasso—a monument.

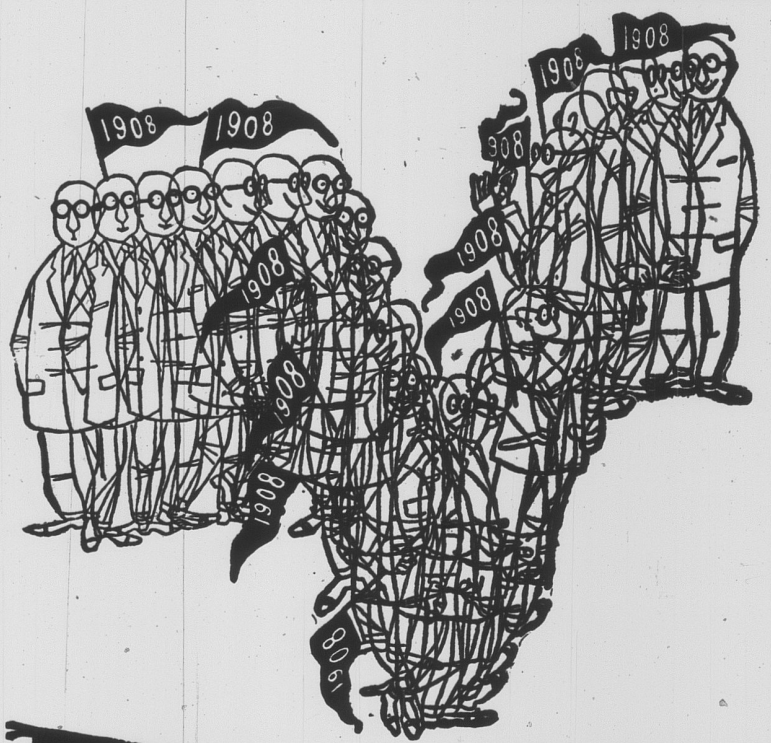
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# Six Sororities Pledge 89 New Members

Which Was YOUR Choice?

## Scrawl Names Three Men Prize Winners

Magazine Sale Starts Dec. 1, Editor Says

Richard Barnhart, Dean English, and Martin Wintermantel are prize winners in the forthcoming issue of *Scrawl*, campus literary magazine, Editor Doris Valentine announces.

Barnhart won the Pi Delta Epsilon award for his poem about Italy entitled "Tutti Colori." Barnhart is a senior English major from Ellwood City and is a past editor and contributor to *Scrawl*.

English, junior journalism major from Emsworth, captured the Inter-Fraternity council non-fiction award for his article called "Church," a descriptive essay. English has also written for past issues of the magazine.

The Chi Omega general prize went to Martin Wintermantel, freshman business major from Ben Avon, for his descriptive poem entitled "Storm."

The judges for this semester's edition of *Scrawl* were Sherod Cooper, instructor in English; Jane Hawkins, assistant librarian; and Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history. *Scrawl* magazine is expected to go on sale December 1; announces the editor. The price is twenty-five cents, she adds.

## Debaters Plan IRC, Duquesne Allegheny Meets

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, the debate team will go to Duquesne university to debate the question: "Should our government extend diplomatic relations to the government of Communist China?" Debating for the affirmative are Elizabeth Turner and Mary Allbright with Jane Wilson as an alternate. For the negative are Rosa Faulkner and John Layman.

On December 2 the question will be debated at the International Relations club and on December 4 the team goes to debate at Allegheny college. Debaters for these two events will be: For the affirmative, Elizabeth Turner and Mary Allbright with Roger Kelsey as alternate; and for the negative Rosa Faulkner and Jean Grohman with David Livingston as alternate.

## Little Theatre Receives 25th Anniversary Gift

An anniversary gift has been purchased by the Little Theatre, announces Mr. Donald Barbe, head of the speech and dramatic art department.

The gift is a heavy byack cyclorama whose function is to form the back of the stage setting and to make the sets more flexible and attractive. The play "Winterset," which will be presented December 10 to 16, will initiate the new gift.

## Theatre Changes Date

The 4:20 Theatre variety show which will be produced in the Little Theatre has been postponed from Wednesday, Nov. 17 to Tuesday, Nov. 23, announces Kathleen McCoy, publicity chairman. All students are welcome to see these Little Theatre productions.



These three unidentified freshmen girls are seriously meditating upon which sorority they will choose. One of the jackets now belongs to each of them as the six campus sororities and Quadrangle pledged new members today.

## Cameron Announces Music Selections For Pgh. Symphonette Program Dec. 2

Mr. Donald Cameron, director of the Music conservatory, announced today the program which the 26-piece Pittsburgh Symphonette will present December 2 when they appear in the college chapel. Conductor of the symphonette is Mr. Karl Kritz. Cello soloist is Mr. Theo Salzman.

The program will open with the Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" by Rossini. Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings will follow.

Symphony No. 40 in g minor, K. 550 by Mozart with movements entitled Allegro Molto, Andante, Menuetto and the finale, Allegro Assai, will conclude the first half of the program.

Following the intermission the symphonette will play the Overture, "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari. David Popper's Hungarian Rhapsody, Opus 68, with Theo Salzman as soloist will follow.

Strauss' Vienna Life Waltz, Opus 354 and selections from "Show Boat" by Jerome Kern and arranged by James Burton will conclude the show. The symphonette is the same musical group that appeared in the chapel last year.

This is the first of the College's artist series for the 1954-1955 season. Another concert, as yet unannounced, will be presented in the spring.

## Communists' Dream . . .

## Russia Eyes World Control, Alber Says

By Donovan Kennedy

"Russia intends to take over control of the world," stated Louis J. Alber, foreign correspondent and world traveller who presented the second talk in Westminster's lecture series in the college chapel last Monday evening with his discussion "We Can Win the Cold War."

Mr. Alber said the Kremlin not only intends to gain control of the world but plans to do so without the aid of an army. How can this be done? The answer, according to Mr. Alber, is through the medium of pressure; pressure by the use of spies, fifth-columnists, terroristic methods, strikes, and any other means to cause doubt and confusion. We watch Communism spreading slowly over Europe and Asia and

we say that is only a "Cold War." "War is war!" says Mr. Alber. "Any activity on the part of one country to take control of another country is war!"

Mr. Alber believes that we, the American people, take too lightly the Russian threat, even to the point of not knowing who is our enemy. Our enemy, Mr. Alber maintains, is not Russia but the "world conquest conspiracy of Communism." It has tentacles in every part of the globe—not just in Russia. Why can't we compromise with this conspiracy? Mr. Alber does not believe we can do this, because a nation that is winning a war never compromises with a nation that is losing. And America is losing. They never will

## Sittig Releases Figures Today; Five Girls Go Independent

Sig Kaps Get 21; AG's, Chi O's, KD's, 14; 13 Women Pledge Beta Sig And Theta U

Six campus sororities pledged 89 new members today, according to figures released by Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, this morning.

Quadrangle, independent women's organization, received 5 new members.

Sigma Kappa led the sororities with 21 new members.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta sororities each pledged 14 new members.

Beta Sigma Omicron and Theta Upsilon sororities each pledged 13 new members to bring the total to 89.

Pledges received by Alpha Gamma Delta include: Kay Barrett, Florence Craig, Georgia Dewar, Miriam Fox, Patricia Gunther, Dorothy Kelsey and Sally Ann Musson.

Others are Gail Olson, Nanette Ozias, Joyce Porter, Lois Reed, Nancy Sharp, Lee Ann Wiegel and Jane Wilson.

Beta Sigma Omicron pledged 13 new members. They are: Nancy Etzel, Emy Lu, Fehrenbacher, Barbara Glass, Olive Hunt, Carolyn Jones, Patricia Kemp and Carole Lanese.

Joanne McKinnon, Ruth Nichol, Emogene Penning, Ann Scott, Dot Spiker and Sandra Winburn also pledged Beta Sigma Omicron today.

Diana Black, Barbara Caldwell, Nancy Cappel, Carol Doult, Sallie Hamilton, Audrey Lindow, Virginia Minor and Corey Ann McClure are among the 14 pledging Chi Omega.

Others are: Ruth Organ, Carol Roberts, Marianne Rose, Eileen Scott, Marcia Trow and Becky Wimer.

Kappa Delta took 14 pledges. They are: Beverly Bemis, Chloe Condo, Carol Fairlamb, Beverly Johnson, Kay Loder, Constance McHugh, Marilyn Seaman, Barbara Stott and Vail Watson.

Others are: Alvira Whitley, Jane Williams, Jean Wilson, Barbara Wiseman and Susan Yeager.

The 21 pledges received by Sigma Kappa are: Charlotte Beltz, Helen Burry, Carol Dietz, Sherry Franklin, Joanne Heeson, Mary Ann Kordich, Marlene Luscre, Ann McDowell, Iris McKnight, Ginny McMahon, Shirley McPherson, Marion Nagle and Nancy Nichol.

Barbara Phillips, Nancy Pinkerton, Aliceann Rea, Betty Rushing, Carol Thompson, Joy Timmons, Barbara Webb and Harriet Wright also pledged Sigma Kappa today.

(Continued on Page 4)

## CGA Suggestion Box Placed In Old Main

The Collegiate Guild of the Air has decided to place a box in the hall of Old Main, outside the business office, for any local news to be announced over "Tubline" or any suggestions as to how it can be improved. All news must be written in ink, including the dates on which the announcements should be made. It must be signed. Anything that is not signed will not be used, announces Donovan Kennedy, CGA president.

## No Holcad Next Week

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no edition of the Holcad next week. The next issue will appear Friday, Dec. 3

## Old 77 Is Scene Of Block W Dance

### Block W Queen Reigns; Bel Aires Play Tonight

Block W will crown their 1954 queen at their semi-formal dance in Old 77 tonight. The dance will feature music by the Bel Aires of Ellwood City and will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Coaches Harold Burry, Charles Ridgely and Grover Washabaugh, along with field house custodian Paul Swoap will receive gifts during the intermission.

The varsity lettermen's club chose their queen by a secret ballot early this week.

Vince Cortese is in charge of decorations for the dance with Walter Sylvester directing the refreshment committee. Osmund LeViness is in charge of tickets which are selling for \$2.00 per couple.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan. Mr. Moorhouse is Block W advisor and Lowell Lander is president of the club.

## Cheerleaders Plan Record Dance Sat.

Old 77 will be the scene on Saturday night, November 20, of an informal dance sponsored by the cheerleaders. The dance will begin at 9:00 and last until 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 20 cents per person and 35 cents per couple.

Students attending may dance to records or play cards at tables which will be set up. The proceeds from the dance will be used for the fund for new skirts for the cheerleading squad.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"They say he can hold a note longer than anyone in th' whole band."

## Worthwhile Groups

A small group on campus recently organized a new honorary fraternity. They have drawn up their requirements, laws, and procedures, and presented it to the proper authorities for acceptance.

The Holcad hopes there is quick acceptance of the new honorary.

College honoraries have an important function. They stimulate interest in the department with which they are connected. They encourage learning in contemporary advances of the particular field. The above average grades required for entry into any such group stimulates interest in a higher scholastic record.

We already have a number of good honoraries on campus. Most of them have an active membership and are doing a worthwhile job for their members and other students of the college.

A new group, if well organized with substantial, active membership, would be a valuable addition to the honorary group.

D. E.

## Good Chapel Programs

Poor chapel programs have long been the object of student condemnation. Although this disapproving attitude prevails as much as ever, it is not the purpose of this editorial to supplement disparaging remarks. But rather, it wishes to plead for more chapel programs such as was given last Tuesday.

Tuesday's chapel program was received enthusiastically by the students for several reasons. Firstly, it offered them intellectualism which was presented on the college level. Students like to feel as though their endeavors for progress are appreciated by someone lecturing to them.

Secondly, this speech advanced poignant impetus to those who sometimes become complacent of their environmental pitfalls. It awakened dormant minds to realize exactly what academic freedom was. The frequent appeal for individual inquires into decisive and pertinent academic matters permeated the speech.

Sometimes chapel programs are ineffectual, both spiritually and educationally. Once in a while this monotonous routine is fed a pound full of stimulating thought. If more chapel programs were of Tuesday's calibre, student support and approval would mount up considerably. Students would appreciate the speaker two fold if the speaker would appreciate the students. It was done in the past—we hope the future offers more.

R. M.

## The Holcad

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No. 9

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Part 2 . . .

## Did Hemingway Deserve The Prize?

By Clyde Clements

the Stockholm Academy.

Last week there appeared in the Holcad a brief biographical summary of the life and work of Ernest Hemingway. Donovan Kennedy pointed out that in Hemingway's work he had achieved such a scintillating synthesis of his experiences, and what he had learned from them, and put this down in such a clear, crisp style that as a final, formal recognition of his talent he received the Pulitzer Prize, and what is of more importance, the Nobel Prize. It is my purpose, in the second of the series, by examining his work closely to determine what was considered great, and if it was worth 36,000 dollars, a gold medal, an illuminated manuscript and an honorary place beside G. B. Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, and Anatole France.

In the first place I don't believe there is any dispute over Hemingway's right to the 1953 Pulitzer Prize, awarded annually for "the most distinguished fiction published in book form by an American author, preferably dealing with American life." But to rate over such figures as Halldor Laxness of Iceland, Peter Claudel and Albert Camus of France, and fellow Americans Ezra Pound, Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost it is necessary to carefully review the reasons given by

Originally, Alfred Nobel stipulated in his will that the prize shall be given "to the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency." Hemingway's writing has many qualities, but he is especially known for his own brand of realism, blunt but selected and set down with such care that it is beautiful—he is certainly not an idealist. Therefore, it is not surprising to see that the committee honored him "for his powerful, style-forming mastery of the art of modern narration, as most recently evidenced in *The Old Man and the Sea*."

The New York Times says, "Hemingway's books are extensively read in Scandinavia. His style has served as a model for many of its young writers. That conceivably aided him in getting the prize, but it is a narrow view of his influence, not only for young writers of Scandinavia but aspiring authors all over the world. He has been held up as a model for, at least a quarter of a century. As early as 1930, Sinclair Lewis, the first American to receive the prize, proposed his name. This was a year after *A Farewell to*

Arms had cemented in place the reputation already solid on *The Sun Also Rises*.

Actually though, despite his splendid work with the novel, his most lasting work has been done in the short story form. It is here that the clean, sharp slice-of-life style of his shines most. Appropriately enough John P. Marquand said in a new book that Hemingway was "the only living American writer who is a short-story writer in par excellence." And was it not largely for his skill in having written one story, "The Gentleman from San Francisco," that Ivan Bunin won the 1933 Nobel Prize? Going back to Nobel's definition we see that he stipulates a work, not necessarily a novel, like the Pulitzer Prize.

Essentially, as the Saturday Review stresses it was for his short stories collected in *In Our Time* (1925) and *The Fifth Column and the First Forty-Nine Stories* (1938) that his work has become "classical." For who can forget, "The Killers," "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber," "The Big Two-Hearted River." Or look at "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." What a laugh on the editors who rejected

(Continued on Page 4)

Jovians . . .

## I Bin Rushed

By Richard Egli

I was sleepily toddling down to breakfast just before eight o'clock one foggy morning, when a most extraordinary thing happened. After passing a clump of thick green bushes, I began to hear footsteps behind me. These were not ordinary footsteps, mind you, because at eight o'clock in the morning ordinary footsteps would not have been able to penetrate a certain mist that seems to collect itself about my head, and which positively refuses to lift before ten o'clock.

These footsteps were not quite heavy enough for a human foot, yet they were heavier than animal. I turned my head and there he stood.

He was a little orange Jovian. I didn't know he was Jupiter at the time, so I thought perhaps he was a Communist, or a leprechaun or both.

He was only about three feet tall, but his head was almost as large as the rest of his body. He had two skinny legs, four muscular arms, and a tail that was wagging like a puppy's. His face had a little pointed nose, two twinkling eyes, and a grin that had been sliced from one ear to the other. Imbedded in his forehead was a glassy panel that let you look into his head. Inside was a paper roll on which his thoughts were recorded.

For once, I thought, punning to myself, here is someone that I can read like an open book. His first comments were already forming, so I began to read them.

Hi, You Bin Rushed Yet?

"Rushed into what," I asked?

Rushed Into a Fraternity.

I thought that perhaps I had misunderstood. "What do you mean a 'Fraternity'?" I asked?

Oh, he smiled, We on Mars liked your idea of Fraternities and Sororities so much that we decided

to have them too. Since we're all of one sex, we call them Frarities.

"Very interesting," I said, "but why rush me, I'm an earthman?"

That's just it, we bin rushing so hard on Mars that there is nobody left, so we are coming to rush Earthmen. The rest of them will be down next week, but I thought that I would just make friends with a few Earthmen and get to know them.

"I see." There was a long pause as we both fished for words. Finally, I asked, "What fraritory are you from?"

The answer came proudly through the glass-like substance.

Gamma Omega Omega Faupa Sigma

I quickly added up the first letter of each of these words and came up with "goofs."

Come with me!

I slowly began to back away. He was about to grab me when before my very eyes two more Jovians materialized. They were about a foot taller, and they were wearing armbands with letters "I F C" written on them. They were somewhat angry. I looked into the glass on their forehead, and read, this:

Come on you Goof, we'll have none of this dirty rushing.

Then they put their arms around him, and all three of them vanished. I hurried along to my eight o'clock class.

I have thought through this incident for several days, and the only conclusion that I can arrive at is that I have just got to give up going to my eight o'clock classes; I think they are beginning to affect my mind.

Sheppard Sidelights . . .

## Seven Slides In Gorgeous Technicolor

By Don Hudson

The Fourth of July is the time for setting off firecrackers. But one bit of pyrotechnics set off last July 4th is still blowing up. I speak of the sensational murder of Marilyn Sheppard in Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband, a reputable osteopath of that city, is on trial for the brutal slaying. The trial of this man, whether guilty or innocent, is proving almost as exciting as the holiday season through which it will be dragged.

The trial is now in the fifth week, yet only about one week out of those five has been devoted to testimony into the search of the so-called "bushy haired stranger." By now the whole country has been introduced to D. Sam and the people in his life. The papers' accounts of the trial and the people connected with it have made some of the most sensational literature that I have had the pleasure of reading lately.

The Scripps-Howard newspapers have not only employed the service of regular reporters but also are running a series by Fabian of Scotland

yard. Mr. Fabian, a modern day Sherlock Holmes, writes his own views on the trial and tells how such situations are handled in the staid courts of jolly old England. Another of the fourth estate attending is Miss Dorothy Kilgallen who writes for the Hearst chain. Miss Kilgallen is having a field day displaying her mastery of sob sister writing. Even though the sob sister style is dying out Miss Kilgallen makes an art of it. One day when some slides were shown of the battered Mrs. Sheppard Miss Kilgallen let her pen go wild: ". . . It was all done with seven slides in gorgeous technicolor . . ." and later on in the same article: ". . . the wounds on her forehead and cheeks were too numerous and too gaudy, like the wounds of St. Sebastian in the cheap plaster statues seen in the churches of little Italian towns." This mastery of prose may not have won Miss Kilgallen the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding journalism but it got her into Time magazine.

Not only are the reporters having a holiday but their spouses are now

arriving on the scene. The wife of one editor is quoted as saying: ". . . Isn't it tremendous that this defendant will live or die according to what those people in the jury box think?" I am ashamed to confess that I have been using the word "tremendous" so haphazardly all these years. How tremendous of a thing it is I don't know, but I am glad that I do not have to be the one to whom something tremendous will happen.

Some random reports are that Dr. Sam is allegedly sterile and that their child is illegitimate. Yet Mrs. Sheppard was at the time of her murder pregnant! And how did the killer, if it was not Dr. Sam, get into a house that was locked tight? The Sheppards were very much in love yet he lived with another woman and said that she was his wife. I don't think that Dr. Sam will be convicted of the murder, but I also do not think that the truth will ever be found out.

The firecracker set off last July 4th will always smoulder.



# TITANS TURN IN SECOND BEST SEASON

Titans Score . . . And Score . . .

## Sports Card

By Milt Lodie

Last Saturday the Westminster college football Titans ended their 1954 season with a six win, one loss record. A good record for any football team . . . But where is the school spirit that is supposed to be behind the team?

Student support this year was perhaps the lowest in quite a few years. Now that there are no games left on the schedule, football is a forgotten word and sport. Last year when the Titans were rolling to an undefeated season, school spirit and support was also undefeatable . . . Every game was a migration game, and when Westminster followers cheered they usually outlasted the opposition's followers.

Maybe this is a little late to be beating the drum, but basketball season is rolling around and here once again the team needs the students' support. During football season there were only two slightly organized pep rallies, and these were poorly attended.

What happened this year? . . . Well that is the \$64 question. Some people want the school spirit to be low around here so they can do what they want. Well, hats off to them, because they sure have succeeded. That is quite evident, not only on the football issue but quite a few other issues in the past.

The Titans have won 20 games of the last 23; but do you hear that mentioned on campus? Of course not. Before last Saturday's game the Titans were second in the nation on defense among the nation's small colleges. After last week's game when they held Slippery Rock to 27 yards gained they should move up the ratings one slot.

People say, go to a small college where school spirit is the highest. It's a good thing the statisticians didn't drop in on Westminster this season. Go to any large school and observe the difference. Even if a team comes up with a win after losing all games beforehand, the student body goes wild. A victory is a victory in any field and people who win these victories like to be praised, and here we are with a six win-one loss record and nothing even mentioned about the team . . . GREAT SCHOOL SPIRIT . . . !

## Titan Swimmers Begin '54-'55 Season Drills

Westminster's swimming team has started practice for the coming season. Coached by Harold Burry, the squad has four returning lettermen, headed by newly-elected captain Sam Work, free stylist who swims events from the 100 to the 440.

Other lettermen are back-strokers Bob Buckingham and Bob Winters, and breast-stroker Fred Wagner.

New members of the tank squad who are expected to bolster the team are "Skip" Armstrong, Ron Booser, Dick Goewey, and Bob Stewart. Freshmen Herman Grip, Jerry Long and Ken Wessel also have shown promise in early drills.

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Titan backs roll up the score to 47-0 over Slippery Rock in the final game of the season last Saturday. Halfback "Beaver" Lander (left) goes over for one of three touchdowns he scored and Don Brown



(right) plunges for his score. Harold Davis (below) goes over standing up for the third TD of the contest.

## "Towering Titans" Prepare For Game With Lycoming

Long Season Opens At Home December 4; Seven Lettermen Vie For Starting Berths

By Jack Heidish

Coach Grover Washabaugh's 1954-'55 basketball team has been steadily working out since November 1 in preparation for the coming season and especially for the opening game on December 4 with Lycoming college to be played at the Field house.

The squad lost only one starter by graduation last year and have seven lettermen returning. But no regular position has been cinched as yet by any one player. Washabaugh has been pointing toward the idea of using varsity performers such as 6'5" Jim Riley and 6'8" Dick Jordan at the same time in the lineup with the latter working out at a forward position.

He also has newcomers Bob Davis, Al Roe, and Steve Prokopchak up from the junior varsity team and Vince Cortese, trying out for the first time, ready to fill in one of these posts if this experiment does not succeed.

### Players Return

George Strehler, Tom Schrecengost, Tony Stillson, Bob Doran, and Harold Davis are varsity players from last year trying out for the other three berths, but junior varsity men such as Charles Garrett, Ralph Straley, and Tom Duda, a promising freshman from St. Casimir High school in Pittsburgh, are giving the varsity boys a run for their money.

The team has a long, difficult trail ahead toward exceeding the 17-6 mark of the '53-'54 aggregation. The twenty-three games scheduled, ten of them home contests, include such topflight opponents as Duquesne, St. Bonaventure, Baldwin-Wallace, West Virginia, Gannon, and Lycoming while St. Francis, Geneva, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, Akron university, Youngstown, and Juniata are old, rugged foes met last year.

### Holiday Tournament

Westminster will also participate in the Youngstown Invitational tournament on December 28-30 for the second straight year.

Washabaugh has scheduled two exhibition games for the team; one with the Future A. C. next Tuesday night in New Castle, and the other on December 1 at Akron when Akron Goodyear will offer the opposition.

The Akron team, which compiled a 24-8 record last year, has several of its players back including Jay Handlan, Dick Walls and Jim Kennedy, former Duquesne U. flash who scored 17 points in the Wingfoots' easy triumph over the Titans back in February. The industrial team has added eight newcomers, all of whom will give the Titans a very good test as to the locals' chances for this season.

## Final Statistics Show Top Titans

Final statistics for the 1954 grid season just released by the News Bureau show the reasons the Titan team finished with a 6-1 record. Outstanding individual performances are also highlighted.

Over the season Westminster had a net gain by rushing and passing of 1953 yards while holding their opponents to only 918 yards in the seven games. In rushing alone the Titans gained 5.0 yards per try while holding the opposition to only 2.2 yards each attempt.

### Tally Points

Coach Harold Burry's team completed 32 of 78 passes and had but five intercepted while they grabbed off 15 of the other teams' passes. Westminster scored 19 of 28 extra points attempted to bring their season total to 189 points while holding their foes to 5 TD's and only 33 points.

The Titans also led in punting, 35.8 to 31.7 yards per kick.

Individual statistics show that quarterback Harold Davis gained a total of 642 yards in rushing and passing for the seven games. In rushing alone, halfback "Whizzer" White's net yardage was 430 for an average of 6.6 yards per try. Second was "Beaver" Lander with 4.5 yards.

Davis' 642 yards gained added to the 891 yards gained in passing and rushing in 1953 give him a grand total of 1533 yards gained in his two year career. White gained 424 yards last year which gives him a total of 854 yards gained in two seasons.

### Davis Completes

Davis completed 30 of his 72 passes for a total gain of 368 yards. End Vince Cortese was the top pass receiver with 12 passes caught for 172 yards and one touchdown. Davis punt average for 24 kicks was 37.1 yards.

Lander's 18 points in the Slippery Rock game gave him 55 points for the season. Unofficially, this is the top mark in the district although official figures have not yet been released. "Beaver" scored nine touchdowns and made one extra point. Three others, fullback Don Brown, White, and Davis scored four six-pointers for a 24 point total.

## Locals Crush Slippery Rock In Final, 47-0

Lander Scores 3 TD's; Season's Total Now 55

By Milt Lodie

Westminster ended their 1954 grid season with a bang on Saturday as they defeated Slippery Rock, 47-0, at the latter's field for their second best record in history. It was the Titans sixth straight victory. Their only loss was to Carnegie Tech in the season's opener, 6-0.

The Titans completely dominated play from the opening kickoff and the Rockets never threatened to score. The first Titan touchdown came as the first period ended when halfback Lowell Lander intercepted a Rocket pass and went 40 yards for the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point by end Vince Cortese was wide.

In the second quarter the Titans opened up on the Rockets and scored two more touchdowns. The first was set up when quarterback Harold Davis completed a pass to Lander for thirty-two yards and put the ball on the two-yard line.

### White Goes Over

On the next play halfback Bill White went over for the six-pointer. The next touchdown came near the end of the first half when Harold Davis went thirty-two yards through the center of the line and went over standing up. Center Bill Freshwater converted for the extra points.

In the second half the Titans came back strong by scoring early in the third period when Davis passed to Cortese for thirty-seven yards and a touchdown. Freshwater again added the point.

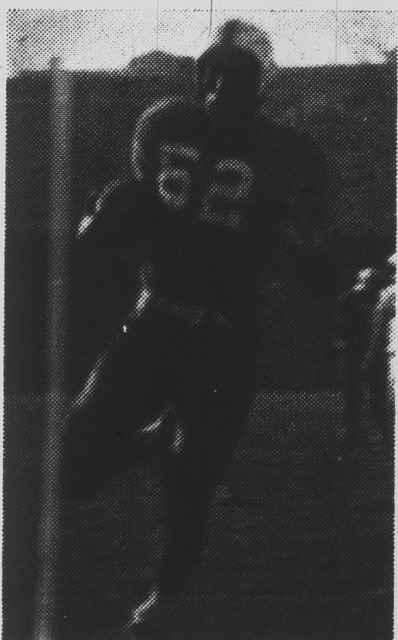
The final period saw the Titans chalking up three more touchdowns. Halfback Lowell Lander, who is the Titans leading scorer with 55 points, went over for two of these final period touchdowns. The first one was a center plunge from the one yard line and the final one a thirty-nine yard pass from quarterback Steve Kosko to Lander for the score. Lander finished the season by scoring more points than the opposition, which was only 33 points.

### Brown Scores

The other final period TD was scored, by fullback-captain Don Brown on a center plunge from the three yard line about midway in the fourth quarter. In the extra point column Freshwater and Ken Hofrichter each converted for one.

In the statistics department Westminster completely controlled the play. The Titans led in first downs, 15-4. On the ground the Titans chalked up 252 yards to the Rockets' 18 and in the air the locals attempted 14 passes and completed 7 for a total of 157 yards while the Rockets attempted 9 and completed 4 for a total of 9 yards. This brought the total to 409 yards for the Titans and only 27 for their opponents.

## . . . And Score



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**YELLOW TOMAHAWK**  
Rory Calhoun  
Peggie Castle

**MONDAY-TUESDAY**  
**MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION**  
Jane Wyman and  
Rock Hudson



## SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Hold Final Rush Parties;  
Alpha Sigs Serenade Three Girls

Final rush parties were held by the sororities this week terminating the rushing season. Bettie Briggs, Sandra Coleman and Jane Longenecker will be serenaded next Tuesday by Alpha Sigma Phi.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . activation ceremonies were held Wednesday night for June Gunther and Elizabeth Hutche-

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . Croy Pitzer, ex-'54, and William McAnallen, '53, visited campus this weekend . . . a serenade will be held November 23 for Bettie Briggs, Sandra Coleman and Jane Longenecker.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Marlene Rahenkamp was in charge of the final rush party . . . Louisa Gow, '54, was on campus this weekend . . . Mary Allbright is in charge of the pledge luncheon which will be held at the Tavern.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Marianne Hoffman was in charge of the final rush party . . . Marguerite Mer-shimer is in charge of the pledge dinner Saturday which will be held at the Tavern.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Marion McConnell visited the chapter at Syracuse university last weekend . . . Joan Groves was in charge of the final rush party.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** . . . Gerald Hurd, Robert Quivey, and John Verna were elected to the board of governors.

**SIGMA NU** . . . Gordon Arndt, '54, Richard Black, '54, Ted Devine, ex-'54, Richard Georgia, '53, John Ross, ex-'54, and Harry Stevenson, ex-'55, visited the chapter over the weekend . . . Dolores Zardas has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Stephen Kosko . . . the Christmas formal will be held at the Church Hill Valley Country club in Pittsburgh . . . Stanley Caldarelli is in charge.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** . . . activation ceremonies were held Monday night for Michael Tomko . . . Charles Powell, ex-'55, visited campus last weekend.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . Roxanne Johnson has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Sam Shane . . . Margaret Falk, '54, visited campus last weekend.

## Profs Elect Woods

Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, has been elected president of the American Association of Physics teachers. Today and tomorrow he will attend a meet of the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers at Swarthmore college in Philadelphia.

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NEXT - Last Time I Saw Paris

Group Discusses  
Church Union Mon.

A meeting will be held in the chapel on Monday evening, Nov. 22 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the contemplated union between the Presbyterian church U.S.A., the Presbyterian church U.S., and the United Presbyterian church of North America.

Dr. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church of New Castle, will speak in favor of church union. Dr. Ferdimore E. Vogan, pastor of the Mercer United Presbyterian church, will present the disadvantages of union.

The meeting is being held to inform laymen of the churches in this area involved in the pros and cons of union before presbyteries vote on the issue after January 1, 1955. Time will be allowed for discussion by the public. This will be led by Dr. Wallace Jamison.

## Sittig Releases

(Continued from Page 1)

Theta Upsilon pledged 13 new members. They are: Margaret Bickel, Ruth Borell, Phyllis Cabelof, Virginia Dixon, Joan Gould, Barbara Haug and Grace Hershberger.

Others are: Marilyn Jeckel, Mary Lou Mansell, Sandra McCartney, Marlene McMaster, Carol Paulie and Claire Sode.

Quadrangle took 5 new members. They are Rachel Becker, Evelyn Dull, Roberta Foster, Muriel Rudolph and Caroline Westlake.

McClure Conducts  
Sunday Services

Dr. W. Donald McClure will conduct the vesper service on Sunday evening, Nov. 21. Dr. McClure is a veteran missionary in the South Sudan, and this will be his last service before he returns to his work there.

He graduated from Westminster in 1928. Immediately following graduation he went to the Sudan as a short term teacher.

Dr. McClure attended the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary when he returned to the United States. After ordination in the United Presbyterian church, he returned to the Sudan as a missionary.

Tri-Beta Holds  
Reception Mon.

Beta Beta Beta will hold their annual reception for freshman biology majors on Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Students who have changed their major to biology within the last year are also invited.

The purpose of this reception, explains Raymond Sphar, Tri-Beta president, is to acquaint the new biology student with the members and the projects of the honorary. A scientific film will be shown and refreshments will be served in the Tri-Beta chapter room in the science hall.

## Evans City Gets Team

Sunday, Nov. 21 the Christian Service group plans to send a gospel team to the Westminster United Presbyterian church in Evans City. The team is composed of Roger Kelsey, Carol Galwits, James Ma-whinney, and Roberta Foster. They hope to leave campus by 2:30 and they plan to be back by 10:30 Sunday evening.

Hillside Dorm Serves  
Thanksgiving Meals

All men and women students housed in college dormitories will eat all Thanksgiving meals at the Hillside dining room, announces Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Brunch will be served at 11:15 a.m. and Thanksgiving dinner at 5:00 p.m. Ten o'clock p.m. permissions are to be given to all women students on Wednesday, Nov. 24, and 11:00 p.m. permissions for Thursday, Nov. 25, Miss Sittig adds.

Iowa College Exhibits  
Taylor Water Colors

Mr. Jack Taylor, instructor of art, has received an invitation to participate in the Iowa State Teachers' college fall water color show. He has been asked to send ten of his original paintings to the college.

Taylor's paintings are a variety of his many works. The show, which is held in Cedar Falls, Iowa, started November 8 and will run through November 27.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 19—

1:00 Sorority pledging  
Quadrangle lunch for new members9:00 Block W semi-formal  
Chapel, Dr. Wallace Jamison

Saturday, Nov. 20—

9:00 Cheerleaders dance

Sunday, Nov. 21—

9:15 Bible class

6:15 CYF

7:45 Dr. Donald McClure

Monday, Nov. 22—

Chapel, Dr. Donald McClure

Tuesday, Nov. 23—

AAUW meeting, faculty lounge

Chapel, Dr. Will Orr

Wednesday, Nov. 24—

Chapel, Alpha Psi Omega

Thursday, Nov. 25—

Thanksgiving Day

Friday, Nov. 26—

Chapel, Mr. John Edwards

Saturday, Nov. 27—

Chapel, Dr. Wallace Jamison

Monday, Nov. 29—

6:00 Kappa Delta patroness dinner

Chapel, Iota Delta assembly

Tuesday, Nov. 30—

Chapel, Russell hall

Wednesday, Dec. 1—

8:15 Kappa Delta Pi meeting

Chapel, Dr. Joseph Hopkins

Thursday, Dec. 2—

7:00 IRC

8:15 Pittsburgh Symphonette

Chapel, unscheduled

Friday, Dec. 3—

7:00 Beta Beta Beta meeting

Sorority houseparties

Chapel, Theta Upsilon sorority

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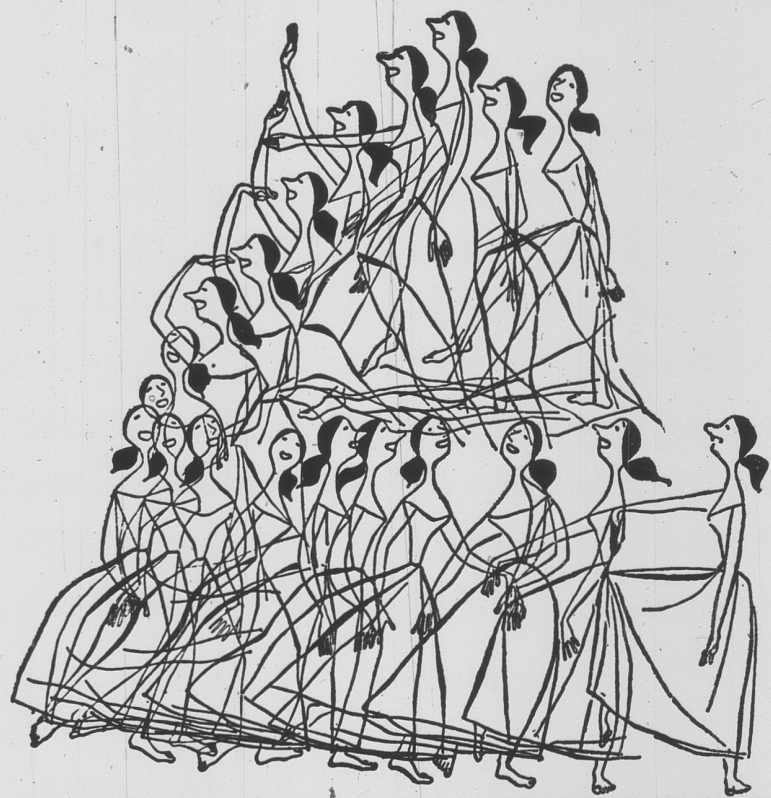
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# 112 Accept Fraternity Bids

## Purdy Announces Rules for Seniors In Library Contest

### Winners Will Receive Various Book Awards

Seven students have already registered for the annual Senior Library contest, according to Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman of the contest committee.

The rules of the contest, which will take place in April are as follows:

1. Seniors (students who will graduate not later than February, 1956) may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired while they were in college. These books will be exhibited in the library for several days before the awards are made. A judge or judges not connected with the college shall decide upon the awards, which will be made late in April.

2. A library should usually contain a reasonable number of books of general cultural interest, but the student's special interests, such as his major field of study, may be represented.

3. Neither the size of a collection nor the money value of the books shall be the determining factor in the award; the quality of the books and the owners familiarity with them shall be given much weight.

4. In individual interviews students will be given a chance to show their real interest in their libraries and to discuss their selections.

5. Books submitted for award must contain suitable bookplates or other evidence of personal ownership.

The winners of the contest will receive the following awards. First prize winner will receive \$35 in books; second prize is \$25 in books and \$10 in books will go to the third prize winner.

The library contest committee consists of Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Miss Mabel Kocher, Miss Helen McClelland, Miss Elizabeth Nixon and Mr. Thomas Wiley.

Those students who have entered the contest thus far are: Richard Barnhardt, Patricia Black, John Cavender, Martha Gilchrist, John Layman, Robert Marsano and Larry McCullough.

## Musical Groups Present Programs

Campus musical groups have made several local appearances lately. On November 28 the College male Quartet sang at Overlook sanitarium where Dr. Will W. Orr spoke. On November 29 they sang at the United Presbyterian church of Sharon.

On December 12, the College choir will present the "Messiah" and as a chapel program on December 16, the 40 voice concert choir will present selections from Bach, Britten and Haggard; "Ceremony of Carols" and "Twelve Days of Christmas."

On Saturday, Nov. 27, Margaret Ihnat, contralto, and Carol Galwitz, accompanist, gave a recital in the Stephen Foster Memorial hall in Pittsburgh for the Pittsburgh Concert Society audition. Their recital included music by Bach, Handel, Brahms, Greig, Copland, Barber and Quilter.

## Rushing Da(y)ze



Campus fraternity presidents wait anxiously in Dean Edwards office for lists of men pledging fraternities today. Left to right, Judson McConnell, Alpha Sigma Phi; William Giles, Sigma Nu; John Schmidt, Phi Kappa Tau, and Albert Fletcher, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Silent period ended today at 3 o'clock.

## Barbe Releases Graduates Take Crew Names Comps On Dec. 11

Mr. Donald Barbe, chairman of the speech and dramatic arts department has announced the stage crew members for the forthcoming production of "Winter's End" which will run from Dec. 10 to 16.

Nancy Coppel, Mary Diehl, Alan Ellis, Diane Magri, Sandra Winburn and Frank Wilgocki will work on stage properties.

Lighting will be managed by Alan Ellis, William Galbreath, William Kness and Wendell Wagner.

Barbara Haldy, Marlene Hock and Dick Newcomer are the make-up committee. The costumes committee consists of Olive Hunt, Elizabeth McGill and Alvira Whitley.

Sally Scott, Roberta Sproul and Lorraine Wortmann are on the properties committee.

Sound effects will be controlled by George Lowther and Dick Newcomer. Ardis Allen is call girl.

## Choir Will Present "Messiah" Next Sunday

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the 135 voice Westminster college choir on Sunday, Dec. 12, in Wallace Memorial chapel. The presentation will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Soloists will be Lyle Beall, tenor; Fred Horst, baritone; Margaret Ihnat and Constance Mohr, contraltos, and Romaine Gardner and Helen Tombor, sopranos. The choir will be directed by Mr. Clarence Martin with Arthur Birkby, organist.

## Tea Changes Time

The campus club tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Dec. 9, at Ferguson hall. The change of time is due to the faculty meeting held Dec. 9 at 4 p.m.

## Dean Edwards Releases List; Alpha Sigs Lead With 40 Men

Sig Eps Come In Second With 28 Pledges; Phi Taus Take 23 While Sigma Nu Gets 21

One hundred twelve men pledged to the four fraternities on campus today, according to the list received from Dean John Edwards.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity lead with 40 pledges. Sigma Phi Epsilon followed with 28, Phi Kappa Tau had 23, while Sigma Nu got 21 men.

## Holcad Fills Editorial Staff

### Vandermaast, Heidish Receive New Posts

Two new Holcad staff members were chosen this week. The positions filled are the copy editor and the sports editor.

Copy editor is Marcia Vandermaast, a sophomore journalism major from Pittsburgh. She was a reporter for the Holcad last year and is presently a pledge of Sigma Kappa sorority and a member of YWCA.

Jack Heidish, new sports editor, is a sophomore journalism major from Pleasant Hills. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is the manager of the basketball and baseball teams. He has written sports for the Holcad previously.

## Music Honorary Activates Four

Mu Phi Epsilon activation ceremonies will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. for four sophomore music majors. Following the activation ceremonies in the conservatory, a dinner will be held at the Tavern at 5 p.m.

The new members of the national music sorority will be Marilyn Elkins, Romaine Gardner, Barbara Rankin and Elaine Shaw. Attending the activation will be Miss Ada Peabody, advisor to Mu Phi Epsilon and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride of the music department faculty and the wives of the members of the music department.

Money . . . Money . . . Money . . .

## Our Own Banking System

By Bill Kness

The public banking system cannot belittle Westminster college. Organizations on the campus now have their own little bank.

For a number of years, Mr. Ross Ellis, business manager of Westminster college, has wanted to set up a banking system to assist campus organizations in handling their finances. Finally, student request has created a definite interest for a bank of this type, and Mr. Ellis has set up what is called the Student's General fund.

Although complete details cannot be given in this article, we can give the purpose and general make-up of the fund. Groups which open an account will receive a book of checks with disbursement vouchers, (which serve the same function as a check stub); a book of deposit slips, and a receipt book. All of these are provided free of charge, and each one's function is the same as in a regular public bank. All business is transacted at the business office.

The main purpose of the system is to provide an accountability of funds of the organization. Other purposes are to create an easy transaction of funds from out-going officers to in-coming officers, to establish uniform records, to afford a systematic method for carrying on business, and to help organization officials keep activities on a sound business basis.

There is no charge for this service, and it is open to any club, organization, or honorary fraternity on campus. Student council has approved this banking system, and in fact is already using it, along with several other groups on campus.

The 40 pledging Alpha Sigma Phi are James Anderson, Bill Barbe, James Baker, Charles Brown, James Burkholder, Robert Campbell, Craig Cashdollar, Sam Clark, Edward Connolly and James Corbett.

Others are Stuart Eddy, Walter Flamino, Roger Fleming, Dale Garver, Don Garver, Thomas Giles, Richard Goewey, Frank Greenslade, Herman Grip, Wayne Henderson, George Killa, Jerry Long, Calvin McCracken, Thomas McFarland, Gary McKisick and James McLean.

Others pledging Alpha Sigma Phi are David Marsico, William Porter, Thomas Parks, Edwin Prophet, Richard Randall, John Reiter, Howard Sleppy, Robert Sleppy, Raymond Spahr, Bernard Taylor, Edward Towns, Kenneth Wessel, Martin Wintermantel, and Conner White.

Phi Kappa Tau took 23 pledges. They are Tom Anderson, Larry Brooks, Howard Bush, Victor Colvin, John Ericson, Gary Gardner,

(Continued on page four)

## Who's Who Begins Pre-Sales Soon

Pre-sales of Information Please, student and faculty directory, will begin early next week announces Doris Valentine, editor. The Who's Who on campus will go on sale Dec. 13.

The twenty-page booklet, which will sell for thirty-five cents, includes names of all students and faculty members. A complete list of campus phone numbers is also printed.

In addition to names of all students, their home and campus address and sorority or fraternity affiliation, if any, is listed.

The directory is being prepared this year by members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. In previous years some upperclass journalism major took the job, but none were available this year. In order for the directory to be printed before the Christmas holiday, members of the sorority volunteered to take the job, emphasizing that it is to be for this year only.

Assisting Doris in preparing Information Please are Shirley Iffert, Kristine Johnson and Jean Stultz. Due to lack of time to solicit ads, no advertisements will be included in this year's booklet.

## Scrawl Editorship Open

Those upperclass students interested in being editor of Scrawl for '55-'56 are requested to submit their applications by Tuesday, Dec. 7. Applications are to be placed in the Scrawl box in room 215. The new Scrawl editor will be chosen by the Student Publications committee at their next meeting.



## The Library Dilemma

There has been much student speculation as to whether or not the library ought to remain open on Friday nights, during weekday basketball games, lectures and other events for which it closes.

Many students feel that the library should remain open. Although most people favor wholehearted student support at basketball games, there are some who prefer to study and wish to have access to the library at these times. There is also the feeling on the part of many that Friday night should be a library night, the same as any other weekday. Though the lecture series is supposed to augment cultural development, there yet remains the lucid fact that the majority of students fail to attend these events. Some would rather refer to the library on these nights—yet the doors remain closed.

Conversely, the library staff feels that too few students take advantage of its remaining open during these specific occasions. Past experiments in leaving the library open on these various nights have proven unsuccessful and dismaying. The staff feels that the expense of keeping the library open is unrewarded when only a few students embrace the opportunity to use it.

It is our eager hope that the library do a repeat of their past experiment, once more remaining open during the weekday basketball games, lectures, and on Friday nights. If the students who desire to have the library remain open during the above stated events would show their appreciation by utilizing this endeavor, perhaps a satisfactory medium can be reached. At any rate, we hope a decision can be reached that will coincide with everyone's approval.

R. M.

## A Few Changes

As you've noticed, we've changed the makeup on our feature page for this issue. We've added some new writers; we've tried a few different ideas in some of our columns. We want to continue to add new writers and new ideas.

We think the feature page should serve several purposes. First, it should have a place for reflecting student opinion with editorial comment. Second, it should have columns which sometimes may inform, sometimes educate, and sometimes entertain.

To do this we want to have a variety of articles that will make us think about serious problems, others that have a direct connection with our life here on campus, and others such as light humor that we print strictly for amusement.

Third, we always welcome letters written to the *Holcad*. If they concern an appropriate subject they will always be considered for publication.

We hope you read the feature page. Let us know how you like it.

D. E.

# The Holcad

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SPORTS EDITOR Jack Heidish  
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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



He's the most sought after Rushee on campus . . . It's rumored he can cut hair and may even have a barber's license.

Ooey gooeey . . .

## The Nasty Word

By Dick Egli

For quite some time now, I have been making a study of a certain field, namely, the withering reply. I feel that I am now the master of my material, or at least I did feel that I was master until I had a rather unnerving experience during the Thanksgiving holiday.

I have studied cunning comebacks, ribald retorts, and nasty niceties until I have mastered the cutting reply and the withering witticism. I have authored or "borrowed" such replies as, "When you die, you'll give the worms indigestion," or, "You have a winning smile, but how did you get such a losing face?" or, "If you were alive, you'd be a mighty sick man," or, "Sometimes I wish that you were a statue, and I were a pigeon," and on and on. The point is that I was the master on the above question as to my ability to be nasty. I say I was, because of what happened on Thanksgiving.

I hadn't said anything nasty to anybody for several days, and I was almost beginning to like the rest of the world. The sun was shining and the air was warm. I almost believe that I was human.

I was walking down the street, when I saw this tricycle careening toward me. Obviously, I thought, some juvenile hot-rod. When the tricycle continued toward me, I had

no choice but to stop it by sheer strength. I summoned all my courage and grasped the handlebars. It stopped.

The driver jumped from his seat with rage in his eyes. He looked awfully strong for a four year old, so I thought I would let him off this time with only a lecture on the evils of drunken driving. I began the lecture.

"You almost ran me down," I said with the proper malice.

"You're an 'ooey gooeey,'" he said viciously.

Well, I was horrified! A youngster of his size daring to attempt to match nasty remarks with ME. I drew myself up to my full stature and was all set to make my withering remark when . . . nothing came. There was not one single nasty remark that would cut down this monster that had just called me an

(Continued on Page 4)

What's The Answer?

## Scheduling Problems Again!

By Dean English

The faculty will be presented with an annual problem when they meet next Thursday, Dec. 9. The schedule for the school year 1955-56 will be considered at that time.

Let's look at some of the problems that have to be considered when planning a schedule for the year.

It is the policy at Westminster to have 15 weeks of classes each semester plus one week of tests. These must be scheduled between the third week in September and the first week of June. If classes started earlier it would be necessary for the faculty to return before Labor Day for their Fall retreat or Freshman week could be shortened. Neither idea seems practical to me.

If classes were extended beyond June it would conflict with graduation, summer jobs, etc.

Traditionally, administrative policy discourages school resuming on Monday which requires traveling back to school on Sunday. This, with perhaps one exception, has been the policy for many years.

By eliminating the three days at Thanksgiving, we are able to have nearly five days between semesters. This is unlike last year when we finished finals on Tuesday, registered on Wednesday and Thursday, and started the second semester on Friday! Not a very long vacation

after studying hard for finals.

Another reason for eliminating Thanksgiving vacation is the traveling expense involved for those students living 100 miles or more from New Wilmington. This, coupled with the closeness of the long Christmas holiday (just three more weeks), seems to be good enough reason to have but one day.

Nearly everybody welcomes the long spring vacation. Along about the end of March or the beginning of April, everybody is pretty tired of their daily routine. Both the faculty and students welcome the week or more of rest. Last year there were many complaints because we had no Easter vacation. The spring vacation did not come at that time. This school year and next, the two will coincide because Easter comes very nearly in the middle of the semester. The prob-

(Continued on Page 4)

Rumors and Rumbblings . . .

## It's All In The Family

By Clements and English

Various "free-lovers" around campus have been heard to call our dear college "mid-Victorian." Queen V. would surely turn over in her vault if the lady who wrote the letter to the Pittsburgh Post Gazette about indiscriminate love-making outside girls' dorms and sorority houses were to tell her what goings-on were sanctioned under the royal name.

\* \* \*

And while lingering on the subject (pleasant lingering) from the desk of Miss Kocher, head librarian, comes this pronouncement: "Kissing is positively prohibited in the library cloakroom. This situation is too embarrassing for people getting their wraps. Violators will have their privileges suspended (library, that is)."

\* \* \*

Grove City college has a familiar-sounding play scheduled soon. "Winterset" will be presented on December 10, the same night it opens in the Little Theatre. The Grove City production will run only one performance, but of course their auditorium seats 1200.

\* \* \*

Did you know that Jeff Clark, formerly featured singer on radio and TV's "Hit Parade" was a Westminster student? He hails from Sharon and majored in English and Journalism here about ten years ago.

And Pittsburghers might be interested to know that Florence Sando of WDTV and Playhouse fame is a speech-journalism graduate, class of '39.

\* \* \*

Profoundest remark of the semester: Freshman girl taking Humanities, asked to comment on Socrates—"He talks too much."

\* \* \*

Couldn't there be something done about the battered, multi-colored bulletin board that "enhances" the entrance to Old Main? I don't imagine that the green paint splattered all over it impresses many visitors. How about a coat of paint?

\* \* \*

Overheard: Two female hot rods complaining about girls not being allowed to have cars on campus. Some nerve. They must want their cake and eat it too. The next thing they'll complain about is that "grown women" are allowed out only until 9:30.

\* \* \*

It's too bad that they don't buy the chime-player more music. Just think, he could alternate "Shrimp Boats" every other night with "Red Sails in the Sunset."

\* \* \*

Wanted: Information concerning the whereabouts of Genevieve Haugenschlauffer. Ferguson hall officials say that she signed out over the "long Thanksgiving vacation" and hasn't been seen again. We hope she isn't permanently lost. We could use that girl.

Bare Legs . . .

## A Girl's Point Of View

By Ann Gamble

When Bermuda shorts arrived in the east, and fashion magazines displayed these longish shorts, girls in the west rollicked with laughter. "Whoever heard of shorts as long as those?" they commented. Never once did they stop to think that girls actually did wear them, and some even to college!

One of the girls at home (Pullman, Washington) wrote to me and asked if girls wore Bermudas out in public. I answered her by saying that many girls' colleges in the east never wear skirts to classes any more, but continually wear shorts.

Another thing which amuses the westerners is the wearing of knee socks. They have been pegged for grade school children in Washington and it is a mighty brave girl who will show up in high school with "longies."

The west, though, has a fashion of its own. In the middle of winter, and all other seasons, you'll see many girls wearing light weight shoes without stockings or bobby-sox. I can remember when I wore shoes like that here in the middle of October and got many a frown from quite a number of girls.

When the west sees a new fashion it never pays heed to it for several years and then it is most shocking when a girl is seen displaying her new eastern outfit. I imagine that by this summer, however, a few brazen girls will be seen in their front yards dressed in Bermudas. But it will be some time before they will be completely accepted.



# Towering Titans Open Against Lycoming Tomorrow

## Teams Will Meet For First Time

### Washabaugh Begins 18th Consecutive Year

Westminster's Towering Titans will inaugurate their 1954-55 basketball season tomorrow night when they play host to Lycoming college at the Field house with the game scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m.

The Titan junior varsity will meet the New Brighton Big 5 in a preliminary game at 6:45 p.m.

Coach Grover Washabaugh's team will be facing the Warriors of Lycoming for the first time in history. As Washabaugh enters his eighteenth consecutive year as coach he brings with him a record of 269 games won and 107 lost since he came to Westminster in 1937.

Westminster has seven lettermen back from last year's quintet which won 17 of its 23 games. Harold Davis, Bob Doran, Dick Jordan, Jim Riley, Tom Schrecengost, Tony Stillson, and George Strehler will be seeing plenty of action.

Probable starters for the Titans tomorrow night are "6'5" sophomore Riley at center, Doran and Strehler at the forward posts, and Davis and Stillson at guards. Doran and Stillson are juniors while Davis and Strehler, first string performers as freshmen, are beginning their second year on the varsity.

The visitors from Williamsport are coached by Robert E. Smith. They compiled a 12-8 record last winter but their big scorer, Leta, who scored 617 points last year, was lost to the service last summer.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, Akron university invades New Wilmington to battle the locals. The Zippers from the Ohio city hold a 5-4 edge in the series, but the Titans took last year's contest, 79-71. Westminster JV's will meet the reserves of Alliance college before the varsity game.

On the following Thursday, the Titans travel to Altoona where they will meet the powerful St. Francis Red Flash. Maurice Stokes and Co. bested the locals in each of their three meetings last year.

St. Francis won by scores of 79-55, 93-62, and 99-78. The Titans will be trying to avenge these losses which were exactly half of their total defeats. The Loretta team holds a slight 9-8 edge in the series that started in 1924.

Individual scoring records for returning players are as follows:

1952-53 Season				
Tony Stillson	9	42	17	101
Tom Schrecengost	21	52	24	128
Robert Doran	21	39	16	94
1953-54 Season				
Jim Riley	23	137	179	453
Harold Davis	23	89	92	270
George Strehler	22	89	33	211
Tom Schrecengost	23	78	44	200
Tony Stillson	22	59	26	144
Total for players not listed	23	89	68	246

## Team Sketches

**HAROLD DAVIS**, Sophomore—A good ball handler who has already proved his adroitness on the gridiron. A regular from last season who should help the Titans again this year. He chalked 271 points last season to be among the Titan's top scorers. Named to Youngstown All City five in his senior year.

**ROBERT DAVIS**, Sophomore—Bob sparked the JV's last year and is likely to see a good deal of action with the varsity this year. He hails from Kittanning, Pa., but did his basketball playing for Blair academy, Blairstown, N. J. While in prep school he was captain and won All-State honors.

**ROBERT DORAN**, Junior—Bob is expected to turn in his best season this year. He has played a great deal of ball the past two years. Played his high school ball at Carick high, Pittsburgh, where he was a regular for four years. Captain, All-City scoring honors in high school.

**THOMAS DUDA**, Freshman—Tom comes from St. Casimir High in Pittsburgh. Will probably stay up with the varsity. Has very impressive high school record, being Captain and Section All-Star.

**CHARLES GARRETT**, Sophomore—One of the sparks of the JV's who should see much varsity action this year. One of the best basketball players to emerge from West Middlesex in many years. Made Class B All-State second team in his senior year, and was voted most valuable in the Tri-County.

**RICHARD JORDAN**, Sophomore—"Stork" is the tallest member of the squad. Last year his height helped the Titans come up with a winning season. Played three years at East Liverpool, Ohio high school. Should see much action at both the center and forward slots.

**STEVE PROKOPCHAK**, Junior—Steve has sparked the JV's the last two years and is likely to see a good deal of action with the varsity this season. He played three years of high school basketball at Butler. A smooth ball-handler Steve is also an excellent defensive man.

**JIM RILEY**, Sophomore—Riley well fulfilled the hopes that were forecast for him last year, when, as a freshman, he won a place on the varsity team. He finished the season with a total of 453 points, having appeared in every game on the schedule. He made his highest score, 31 points against the University of Pittsburgh. He came to Westminster with an outstanding high school record at McKeesport. He was captain in his senior year and was named to the WPIAL section 6 first team, second team all-state U.P. and fourth team all-state A. P.

**ALFRED ROE**, Junior—This will be Al's first year as a regular on the varsity team, and, as he has proved with the JV's, his ruggedness will be an asset. Al played at Pitcairn High where he was team captain, and won Turtle Creek Valley, all-state, and All-Section honors.

**TOM SCHRECENGOST**, Junior—This is Tom's third year on the Titan varsity squad. In his freshman year he made 128 points in 21 games, and last winter tallied 200 markers in 23 contests. He has an uncanny accuracy as a push-shot artist from the corners. Hails from Ford City, and was elected co-captain and named to the WPIAL section 1 in his senior year.

**TONY STILLSON**, Junior—Tony moved up from the JV's to gain a starting post in the middle of his freshman year. He scored 101 points in nine games, and carried on last

## Titan Five Splits Exhibition Games

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, the locals beat the Future A. C. of New Castle, 125-76. The Westminster attack was sparked by Tony Stillson's 26 points, George Strehler's 22, and Bob Doran's 20 markers. Last Wednesday Akron Good-year defeated the Titans, 83-58, at Akron. The industrial team led by only an 18-14 score at the end of the first period, but then spurred in the second quarter to take a commanding 45-28 lead at half-time, and coasted the rest of the way.

Gene Smith and Chuck Noble of Akron and Jim Riley of Westminster each had 13 points to be high scorers. The locals had the next two top point men in Harold Davis with 12 markers and Tony Stillson with 10 tallies.

## Alumni Gives Banquet For Football Team

Coaches and members of this year's Titan football team will be honored at a banquet on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Castleton hotel, New Castle, announces Dr. Will W. Orr.

The dinner is being sponsored by a group of Mercer county alumni. The main speaker for the evening will be Mr. Carl Hughes, veteran sports writer for the Pittsburgh Press. Co-captains for next season will also be announced at that time.

Reservation for the banquet can be made until Dec. 11 by applying to Vic Wauty in the News bureau. The cost is \$3.50.

year to get 144 markers in 22 contests. Tony's light weight in comparison with his team-mates enables him to give the impression of being every place at once—Before coming to Westminster, Tony served his country in the Korean war. He comes from Kittanning where he played for three years. He was captain in his senior year, was elected to the National Athletic Honorary association, and to the WPIAL Section 1 all-star squad.

**RALPH STRALEY**, Sophomore—Ralph proved to be a very capable player on the JV's this year. Although he is the shortest man on the squad, he makes up for this by his speed, and is a good ball handler and floor man. Played his high school basketball at Wilkinsburg where he was named to the Steel Valley All-Section team.

**GEORGE STREHLER**, Sophomore—Came to Westminster last year with a great record at New Castle high. Played three years there and co-captained the squad in his senior year. His freshman year with the Titans found him scoring 211 points in 22 games. Has a dead eye jump shot as his biggest asset.

**VINCE CORTESE**, Sophomore—This is Vince's first appearance on the varsity squad, his stay having been restricted to shining on the Titan's football varsity squad. However, he established a good basketball record in high school at Sewickley. He was chosen on the WPIAL All District team and was captain of the squad in his senior year. Pre-season practice suggests he should do well.

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## Hold Team Hopes



The Towering Titans, 1954-55 version, will open their intercollegiate schedule when they meet Lycoming college in the Field house tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Seven returning lettermen to Coach Grover Washabaugh's squad are, bottom row, left to right: Bob Doran, Tony Stillson and Harold Davis; back row, Tom Schrecengost, Dick Jordan, Jim Riley, and George Strehler.

## Spikers, Block W Lead In Tourney

The intramural basketball tournament is entering its final round with teams such as Block W and the Spikers showing fine form. The Spikers won their first game by a 38-20 margin over the Moaners with Don Sheraw leading the way with 8 points.

Block W has defeated the Alpha Sig 2 team, Alpha Sig 1, quintet, and Sigma Nu. They turned in their best performance against Sigma Nu on Tuesday as they won, 37-29. Only the foul shooting of the fraternity team kept them in the ball game. They dropped 19 charity shots through the hoop while making only five field goals.

Block W encountered with 14 fielders and 9 free throws. Buzz Ridl and Beaver Lander each made 10 markers for the winners while Steve Kosko was high for the losers with 8 tallies.

In another game played this week, Phi Kappa Tau nosed out the Commuters, 32-30 on Monday. Bill Seidner led the victors with 13 points, and Charley Brown scored 9 for the Commuters.

Other Monday action saw Sigma Nu nose out the Gargantuans, 26-23. Bob Dean and Don Brown tallied 7 markers for Sigma Nu, but Tom Parks was high scorer of the game with 9 points.

The final game that day found Block W trimming the Alpha Sig 1 team, 34-26. Block W's Buzz Ridl and George Herrick of the losers each made 8 tallies.

Besides the Sigma Nu-Block W game on Tuesday, other contests saw the Commuters beating the Sinkers, 46-27. Kreiling made 16 markers for the winners while Dave Sutton and George Kelly each contributed 10 points to the Sinker attack.

The Moaners nosed out the Sig Eps in the other game, 34-32, eliminating the losers from tournament play. Dave Colton had 12 points

## Chi O's Win In Volleyball

Chi Omega sorority took first place in the women's intramural volleyball tournament this year for the fourth consecutive time.

Theta Upsilon finished in second place and Alpha Gamma Delta took third. Freshmen team standings place second floor Browne hall in first place with third floor Browne second.

The TU's defeated the Alpha Gams on Wednesday 26-23, to break the tie for second place. Kappa Delta was defeated by the Beta Sigs, 34-14.

The remainder of the volleyball standings has Kappa Delta in fourth, followed by the Sig Kaps and Quadrangle.

## WAA Schedules Swimming Meet

Women's Athletic Association annual swimming meet will be held December 15 in Old 77, announces Barbara Farrow, chairman of the event.

Time trials for all events will be held Dec. 7, 8 and 14, from 3:15 to 5 p.m. WAA announces that sorority and Quadrangle pledges will be allowed to participate in the events.

for the Moaners and Ron Gleckner, 10, to lead the losers.

Wednesday's games saw the Spikers beating the Phi Taus 53-34. Jack Hamilton scored 18 points for the Spikers, while Bill Seidner dropped 17 points in the bucket for the Phi Taus.

Alpha Sig 2 team downed Guys 35-22 in the second tilt Wednesday. Jim Dorsch and Sam Shane hooped in 10 points each for the Alpha Sigs while Frank Marsico came through with 12 points for the same team, taking high scoring honors.

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## SOCIAL WHIRL

## Sororities Hold Houseparties Tonight; Pledge Classes Choose New Officers

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Ann Gamble has accepted social privileges for this year . . . new pledge officers are Nancy Sharp, president; Kay Barrett, vice-president; Joyce Porter, secretary-treasurer; Jane Wilson and Patricia Gunther, co-social chairmen; Sally Musson, activities chairman; and Lois Reed, scholastic chairman . . . in charge of the Christmas houseparty tonight are Kathleen Johnston, general chairman; Carol Galbreath, decorations; June Gunther, refreshments; and Nancy McCune, entertainment.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI** . . . James Brenner is in charge of the Christmas formal to be held at the Mercer Moose . . . Darl Hollen is in charge of the Christmas serenade . . . Ronald Wolk, '54, was on campus last weekend.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Lou Ann Purvis is in charge of tonight's houseparty which has a "New Year's Masquerade" theme . . . Marilyn Strub visited the University of Maryland for Thanksgiving vacation . . . Emy Lou Fohrenbacher visited Gettysburg college recently . . . new pledge officers are Carolyn Jones, president; Patricia Kemp, vice-president; Nancy Etzel, secretary; Joanne McKennon, treasurer; and Barbara Glass, scrapbook chairman.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Doris Bush, '52, and Sue Weller, ex-'55, were on campus last week . . . Mrs. Wayne Christy is the new scholarship advisor . . . the Christmas house party to night will be held at Russell hall . . . in charge will be Eileen Scott and Nancy Cappel, general chairmen; Mary Lou Wulk, decorations; Susanne Essinger, refreshments; Dinah Black, entertainment; and Helen Tombor, favors.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Carolyn Conner, ex-'54, and Doris Langefeld Doran, ex-'54, visited campus recently.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . Louise Zumpe is in charge of the houseparty to night . . . Muriel Rudolph is in charge of the slumber party to be held Dec. 9 . . . additional pledges are Landa Alvord, Floy Artman, Lynda Leyde, Joanne Snyder, Joy Swearingin, and Elizabeth Thompson.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . a card party will be held Thursday, Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. All housemothers and campus sorority women are invited to attend along with those who belong to sororities at other colleges. Dr. Amy Charles, Mrs. John Forry, Mrs. Will Orr, and Miss Helen Sittig will also attend.

**SIGMA NU** . . . divisional commander, John Cluss, and chapter advisor, Roy Neville, visited the chapter recently . . . the new pledge class will be named after John Lewis of Sharon . . . Thomas Finley has been appointed pledge master . . . Howard Sipe was in charge of the rush smoker held Tuesday night . . . Lloyd Crawley, ex-'55, visited the chapter last weekend.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . an activation ceremony was held for Joan Smith this week . . . pledge class officers are Virginia Dickson, president; Carol Paulie, vice-president; Peggy Bickel, secretary; Phyllis Cabelof, treasurer; and Claire Sode, chaplain.

## Bankson Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Bankson of 303 Brown Ave., Turtle Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Thomas C. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Kelly of Douglas Ave., Elizabeth, Pa.

Carole is a senior elementary education major. Mr. Kelly is a Westminster graduate of 1953 and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now serving in the Navy.

## CARSON'S CLEANERS

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## Dean Edwards Releases

(Continued from Page 1)

Wallace Giffen, Richard Hamilton, Bill Hrindac, Howard Johnston, John Kress and David Livingston. Others are Jack Loeffler, John McPherson, Tom Parlette, David Reed, Ted Richardson, John Sittig, John Stoyke, Russell Stump, Tom Tucker, Gerard Von Brook and Pressley Wilson.

Twenty-one men pledged Sigma Nu fraternity today. They are Kenneth Anderson, Jack Barnes, Robert Duvall, William Duvall, Edward Echnoz, Roger Fry, Charles Herak, George Lowther, Craig McBurney, Edward McLain, Sylvester Miele and William Moss.

Others are James Osuna, John Pennell, William Pryor, John Rattai, Edward Saurman, John Schubert, James Thomas, Eric Wilson and Robert Wood.

Rick Aurandt, William Bartilson, Orville Bickel, Joe Burns, Robert Clark, David Colton, Ralph Croft, Donald Duncan and David Gray are among the 28 men pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Others are Robert Gray, Richard Gray, James Holiday, Paul Kreiling, Raymond Leech, James McCree, John McCracken, Gus Machado and John Machado.

In addition, James Mawhinney, Jack Metcalf, Thomas Mitlow, Richard Rausch, Gerald Schofield, Allan Smith, Edward Terrier, Walter Thompson, and Raymond Tudor pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon. Ralph Miles accepted social privileges.

## College Authorizes Language Honorary

Epsilon Phi, romance language honorary, has been authorized by the college to function as a local honor society, announces Dr. Will W. Orr.

Miss Alice Ligo, assistant professor of French, and Mr. Thomas Wiley, assistant professor of Spanish, are faculty sponsors of the new group. Thomas Patterson, senior Spanish-French major from Ellwood City, has been elected president of the honorary.

## Service Group Sends Team To Meridian Sat.

The Christian Service group will send out another team on Saturday, Dec. 4, to Meridian. Jim Keefer is the leader of the group and will be assisted by Robert Morgan, Joan Newcomb and Eleanor Nye.

The group is leaving at 3:15 and plans to be back by 10 p.m. Sunday. They will be using one of the college cars for transportation.

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## "Working Girls"



"Information Please," student and faculty directory, will go on sale December 13, announces Doris Valentine, editor. The Who's Who on campus will include home and campus addresses, Greek letter affiliation, and campus phone numbers. Working on preparations for the booklet are left to right, Kristine Johnson, Shirley Iffert, Jean Stultz, and Doris Valentine.

## Quadrangle Sponsors Sale Of Note Paper

Quadrangle is sponsoring the sale of tinted note paper as one of its main projects for this year. The picture on the paper is one of Old Main and it is tinted in brown or green.

Sally Irwin, chairman of the committee, announced that the paper will sell for \$1.40 a box. She is assisted by Elizabeth Whittington who is contacting all social groups in New Wilmington to interest them in the paper. It can be purchased in all women's dormitories or by contacting Sally Irwin.

## The Nasty Word . .

(Continued from page two)

"ooey gooeey." My face became red with fury, and my mind flashed over the infinite number of remarks that it possessed, but nothing came.

He seemed to realize that he had bested me in the contest. Instead of giving me a chance to think, he jumped on his tricycle and chortled to himself as he drove off. I rationalized to myself that he really hadn't given me a chance to think. I continued to rationalize to myself for a good number of days, but I finally had to admit defeat.

Since then, I've become quite unnerved. I can't eat right, and I lay awake nights thinking. Say, do you know a good comeback for "ooey gooeey?"

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## Campus Calendar

## Friday, Dec. 3

7:00 Beta Beta Beta meeting  
8:30 Sorority houseparties  
Chapel, Theta Upsilon sorority

## Saturday, Dec. 4

3:00-5:00 Beta Sigma Omicron  
fraternity pledge tea  
8:30 Basketball—Lycoming  
10:30 WAA record dance, Old 77

## Sunday, Dec. 5

9:45 Bible class  
6:15 CYF  
7:45 Vespers, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kurtz

## Monday, Dec. 6

Chapel, Little Theatre

## Tuesday, Dec. 7

Iota Delta meeting  
7:00 Christian Service group  
8:30 Basketball, Akron U.  
Chapel, Dr. Grice, associate secretary of foreign missions for the United Presbyterian church

## Wednesday, Dec. 8

8:15 Pi Sigma Pi  
8:15 Eta Sigma Phi  
Chapel, Target

## Thursday, Dec. 9

3:30-5:00 Campus Club tea, Ferguson  
7:00 Sigma Kappa intersorority card party  
7:00 Scroll meeting  
Basketball, St. Francis, away  
Chapel, Language department

## Friday, Dec. 10

CYF all-college party  
8:15 Play, "Winterset"  
Chapel, Sigma Nu

## WAA Holds Dance

Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a record dance in Old 77 following the Lycoming basketball game Saturday.

Admission will be 15 cents per person and 25 cents per couple.

Bettie Briggs is chairman of Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, Mr. and the dance. Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nicolls, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmuller and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweetser.

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## College Grants Authorization To Epsilon Phi

### New Group Elects Patterson President

Epsilon Phi, local romance language honorary, was authorized by the college on Dec. 2. Sponsors of the honorary are Mr. Thomas Wiley, assistant professor of Spanish and Miss Alice Ligo, instructor in French.

The purpose of Epsilon Phi is "to acquaint the student with the psychological, sociological and linguistic aspects of the romance languages and of the people who speak them."

The officers of the new honorary are: Thomas Patterson, president; Carole Jones, vice-president; Carol Dietz, secretary and Richard Barnhart, treasurer. Members are Patricia Hayman, Elizabeth Hutcheson, Nancy May, Marion McConnell, Elizabeth McGill, and Judith Merrick. The group hopes for membership in Phi Sigma Iota, the national honorary, in the near future.

Eligibility for membership requires that a sophomore must have completed six hours of Spanish or French and have a 2.5 average in that subject in addition to a 1.75 all-college average. The student must also be planning further language courses. A junior or senior must be registered in a 300 language course with a 2.0 average in that subject and a 1.75 all-college average.

### History Professors To Attend Convention

Dr. Wallace Jameson, head of the history department; Dr. Delbert McKee, associate professor of history; and Dr. Martin Ridge, associate professor of history, will attend the American Historical association convention December 28, 29 and 30. The meeting will be held in New York city.

Dr. McKee has been honored by the association to read one of his latest papers on "The American Federation of Labor and American Foreign Policy, 1806-1912". This deals with the AF of L's attitude toward international imperialism and the Orient during this period.

### New Year's Is Best . . .

## Korean Christmas Time

By Ann Gamble

Unlike America, Korea emphasizes New Year's day more than Christmas—in fact In Sook Han and Sue Kim, both of Seoul, Korea, say that New Year's is the biggest and best holiday in Korea.

It is evidently the "Easter hat parade" time for Korea. Buying new clothes and dressing up for the day is as important to them as our New Year's eve parties are to us.

One of the oldest and most significant Korean traditions for the young people is the special bowing before parents and grandparents New Year's morning, which is never done at any other time. After the bowing, the elders present the children with small amounts of money to be used in any way they care to. If the young people visit neighbors or friends, they must bow to them also and they will again be presented with money.

Another thing which In Sook and Sue stressed was the amount of food prepared on New Year's day. It is very rare when families do not eat dinners together on New Year's, but trading various food-stuffs with neighbors is very common.

Christmas is much the same as our Christmas, except for the fact

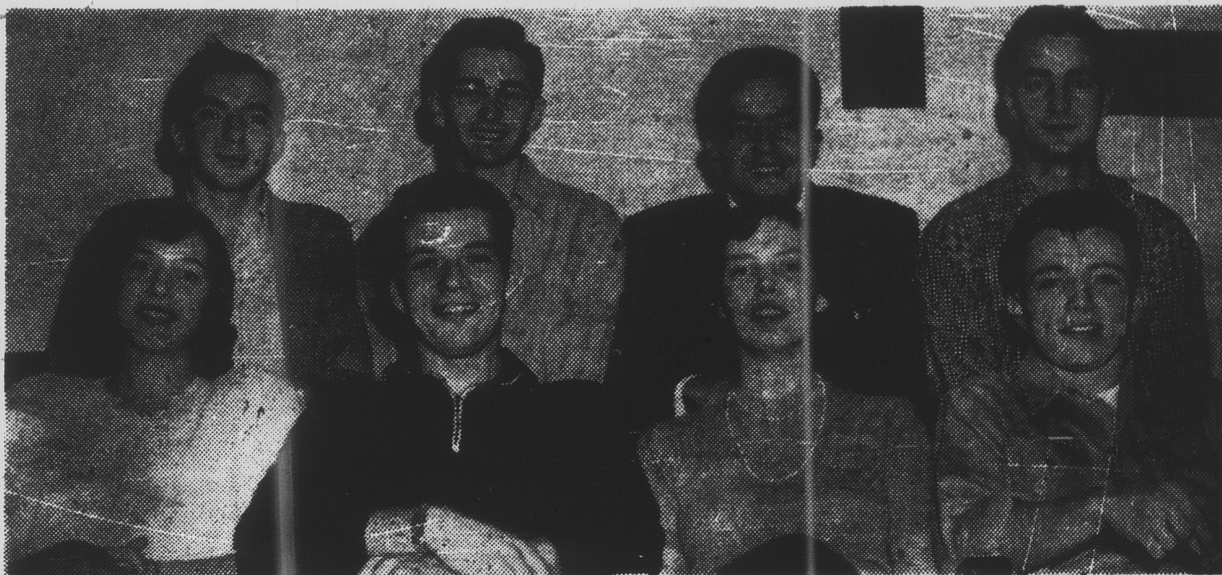
that not all Koreans participate in the holiday since not a very large amount of the country is Christian.

The girls said that Christmas trees are not very often seen in private homes. Usually they are placed in churches and large prominent business buildings. Most of the trees are decorated around Dec. 15. Members of the various churches and workers in the buildings decorate the trees much the same way as Americans. Electric colored lights are used and ropes of various colors are woven in and out of the branches. On top of the tree is always the traditional star, but instead of our shiny-metallic tinsel, Koreans use white cotton to suggest snow.

Santa Claus is just as avidly believed in by the Korean children as he is by our American young-

(Continued on Page Six)

## Have "Winterset" Leads



Lead roles in the Little Theatre's production of "Winterset" which opens at 8:15 tonight are pictured above. Front row, left to right, are Carole Jones, William Barbe, Kathleen McCoy and John

Loeffler. Second row, left to right, are Donald Hudson, Robert Laird, Edward Terreri and Robert Marsano. "Winterset" will run through Thursday, Dec. 16.

## Anderson's "Winterset" Opens Tonight As Second Part Of Silver Anniversary

Little Theatre will unfold the second part of its Silver anniversary with the presentation of Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset* tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

With a cast of 17 men and seven women, the verse drama of stark realism will run from December 10-17, under the direction of Mr. Donald Barbe. The male lead, Mio, will be played by William Barbe, sophomore speech major from New Wilmington. The female lead will be double cast with Kathleen McCoy, junior English major from Butler, and Carole Jones,

junior sociology major from Bridgeville. Kathleen will portray the part on Friday, Monday and Wednesday and Carole will play the part on Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The play centers around Mio's search for proof to clear his father's name of a murder charge. In his wanderings he falls in love with Miriamne, but their bitterness toward life prevents them from giving themselves wholly to love. In the revelation of the plot, Maxwell Anderson shows the injustice of the courts to the poor. Miriamne helps her brother, Garth, played by Jack Loeffler, to hide a murder which would give Mio the hope and purpose which he so desperately seeks.

Tickets for the production may be reserved in the speech office. Dress for opening night is semi-formal, and following the play a reception will be held in the tower room.

The rest of the cast is composed of Robert Marsano, Trock; Edward Terreri, Shadow; Donald Hudson, Esdras; Thomas Bair, the hobo; Barbara Bachman, first girl; Barbara Haldy, second girl; Marilyn Pringle, third girl; Robert Laird, Judge Gaunt and Richard Egli, Carr.

Other cast members are: Donald Hopper, Herman; James Dorsch, Lucia; Jean Grohman, Piny; Howard Bush, a sailor; William Boward and Lillian Sablack, street bystanders; James Brenner, policeman; Harry Senheiser, radical; Daniel Leasure, sergeant and Orville Bickel and George Lowther, men in blue serge.

### CYF Features Sports At All-College Party

Volleyball, basketball and swimming are the activities planned for the CYF all-college party to be held in Old 77, Dec. 10, at 8:00.

Ruth McCredie, social chairman of CYF, announces that the admission to the party is 25 cents and the dress is old clothes. Janice Cooper, Joan Newcomb, Robert Spears, Betty Lou Wulk and Mary Lou Wulk are the food committee.

The games chairman is Robert Spears. Chaperones of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Miss Ada Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saul.

### Next Holcad Jan. 7

This six-page edition of the Holcad will be the final issue prior to the Christmas vacation. The next copy will be the usual four-page paper and will be printed January 7, 1955. The Holcad staff would like to take this opportunity to wish all its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Adams Receives Honorary Award

Lorraine Adams, junior music major from Watertown, N.Y., received the Target award for the outstanding junior woman in a chapel program Wednesday.

This award was made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character. Mary Margaret Moser, last year's winner, presented the award which was an identification bracelet with the inscription "Lorraine Adams. Target Award 1954-1955."

Lorraine is a member and activities chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is warden and chorister of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. This summer Lorraine represented the Mu Phi Epsilon chapter at the national convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She plays the clarinet in the band and is a member of the concert and vesper choirs. At the local Presbyterian church Lorraine is the choir director and organist. She is a member of Cwens and of Mermaids.

### Dr. Woods Directs Local Safe Driving Day

Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, has been appointed director of the New Wilmington borough for the Safe Driving day, Dec. 15 which President Dwight Eisenhower has decreed.

The aim is to have "no traffic accidents of any kind on that day". Co-operation of the students and faculty is urged to make the Safe Driving day a national success.

## Choir Presents "The Messiah" This Sunday

### Six Students Will Solo; Martin Directs Concert

"The Messiah" will be presented by the Westminster college choir, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. in the college chapel.

The organ selections will be played by Mr. Arthur Birkby, instructor of organ and composition. The soloists will be Lyle Beall, tenor, junior math major from Mayo, Md.; Fred Horst, baritone, senior Bible major; Margaret Ihnat, contralto, junior music education major from Hanlin Station; Romaine Gardner, soprano, sophomore music education major from Glen-shaw; Helen Tombor, soprano, junior music education major from Warren, Ohio; and Constance Mohr, contralto, junior music education major from River Dale, N. J.

"The Messiah" is divided into four parts. First, the Overture, next, the Prophecies, followed by the Advent and finally the Passion and Resurrection. The program will be as follows:

Mr. Arthur Birkby, overture; Lyle Beall, "Comfort ye my people;" Choir, "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed;" Fred Horst, "Thus saith the Lord of Hosts;" and "But who may abide the day of His coming?"; Margaret Ihnat, "Behold, a virgin shall conceive;" Choir, "Oh thou that tellest good tidings to Zion;" Romaine Gardner, "There were shepherds abiding in the field;" "An suddenly there was with the angel;" Choir, "Glory to God in the highest;" Helen Tombor, "Rejoice greatly O' daughter of Zion;" Choir, "Behold the Lamb of God;" Constance Mohr, "He was despised and rejected of men;" Choir, "Surely He hath borne our griefs," "And with His stripes we are healed," "He trusted in God that He would deliver Him;" Lyle Beall, "Thy rebuke hath broken His heart," and "Behold, and see if there be any sorrow;" Choir, "Lift up your head, O ye gates," "Hallelujah! for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," "Since by man came death," "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain," and ending with "Blessing and honor, glory and power, be unto Him, Amen."

## Religious Groups Invite Carolers

All religious groups of the campus are invited by YWCA to meet at Ferguson hall at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15, to go caroling.

Margaret Williams, president of YWCA, announced that the groups invited were CYF, Karux, Christian Service group and Campus Bible class. She also said that the group is going to sing to the sick and shut-ins that the various community churches have suggested.

They plan to sing for about an hour and close at one of the women's dormitories for cocoa and cookies. Margaret said that warm school clothes should be worn. In charge of refreshments is Patricia Waddington, while Florence McKay is leading the singing.

### Proofreaders Named

Five proofreaders have been added to the Holcad staff. The girls, all freshmen, are: Charlotte Beltz, Mary Ann Kordich, Barbara Phillips, Betty Rushing and Joy Timmons.



## A Happy Diversion

Once again the spirit of Christmas pervades the campus. Around the college multi-colored lights, flicker a cheerful and warming best wishes. The tree in chapel bubbles merrily and its large frame adds joy to the scene. Christmas songs are in vogue and their invigorating melodies cause us to stop, listen, and grin childishly. This season of the year enlivens our tired bodies and regenerates our spirits. And, of course, we are all anticipating with slight impatience Christmas vacation. This delectable break in the drudgery of classes, school work and extra-curricular activities is a welcome relief to students and teachers alike. There will be big meals, family reunions, parties and much other merriment. Main Street will look bright and gay, with shoppers scurrying pell-mell to and fro. We sincerely hope you will enjoy the best vacation ever. Don't forget, we want you back, so drive carefully, and if we haven't said it before, have a "Merry, Merry Christmas."

## Partition For Dancing

A place for dancing in the Tub has long been the hope of students. As it is, there is no locale on campus where a couple might go for the purpose of dancing. The Tub, with one stipulation, offers the best possibility. If there was a section of the Tub partitioned off, making it attractive enough for dancing, students would be enthralled and appreciative. Of course, this would have to be a permanent partition, as we realize the expense of a flexible one would be too great. But this section could be used as normally during the week, and on weekends it would provide immeasurable and inexpensive enjoyment for dating couples. Student Senate has sanctioned a committee to inquire into the possibility of having this partition installed and we desperately hope the venture proves a successful one.

R. M.

## Our Winning Team

Titan athletics have been taking deserved bows in all directions in recent years for their outstanding accomplishments. Now we have another outstanding team that is making a good name for Westminster college.

Debating the controversial Red China issue, Mel Moorhouse's team of Jim Anderson, Jack Layman, Dan Migliore and Norm Shepherd swept six straight contests at the Allegheny college debates last Saturday. The team brought home a beautiful trophy as winners of that tournament.

Tonight and tomorrow the four men face the best from twenty-five Eastern colleges at a University of Pittsburgh tournament.

Many hours of research, study and practice go into a successful debate. Good coaching smooths the rough edges. But success seldom brings public acclaim.

For their accomplishments thus far, we congratulate the debate team. With it go our wishes for further success at Pitt. We hope they bring more glory to the school and to themselves.

D. E.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Sibley



"When he hands back your term paper . . . watch out for the mistletoe!"

. . . Snafu

## Three Dates Going Steady

By Susan Scott

More has been said lately about this fast-becoming Westminster social standard than can be imagined, and it's little short of impossible to come up with any new ideas about it or to offer a permanent reform. Every year it's the same old story: Big man on campus asks cute new frosh to homecoming dance; big man on campus finds new frosh reasonably congenial and asks her to movies Friday night; cute frosh proves to be a bomb in the "tube" (otherwise known as the "Wilmington") so, during the newsreel he asks her to the houseparty the next weekend. By Sunday of the next week after church and chapel dates the innocent frosh is dubbed "his girl" and all males who value their popularity and smooth reputation develop a "laissez faire" or "admire from a distance" attitude.

This is not a one-sided problem. Most of the gals have a basic desire for security too, and are usually too lazy or cowardly to "fight it" and give way to their hidden yearning for rebellion and variety. Many of these "conventionals" are very happy and in love. My lecture isn't for them, but for those who doubt their status enough to warrant action.

Westminster's campus is just like the small town I came from. Everyone knows about everyone else's friends, dates, morals, and principles, and if he doesn't, it only takes about five minutes and two phone calls to find out. Orchids to

the girl who can date a different guy every weekend and still keep her "legitimate" popularity and her sanity. She's getting awfully hard to find these days.

Only a few very attractive girls could break the precedent with a permanent result, I fear. It would call for some sort of training course in the art of flirting like crazy while staying a "stone" and learning to adjust to all types of men. Who knows, all this might even lead back to "dance programs," little wrinkles our mothers dreamed up a few years ago, but which seem to have lost their popularity lately. (Incidentally, Mother had a ball!)

I'm sure I'm getting into a rut. December is a fabulous month for getting into ruts 'cause it's so cold. Just remember that the same powerhouse you've got now might be a little too warm come next June, when he's got you pinned before you've done little more than shaken hands with any other guy on campus!

### Socialized Medicine . . .

## An Evil Or A Blessing

By Ann Price

Doubtless very few of us would agree with Thomas Paine when he said that "government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil." Rather, we would side with Alexander Hamilton in his opinion that "the vigor of government is essential to the security of liberty."

It is only through our vigorous Federal Government that we are assured freedom of press, speech, and religion—three "musts" of any democracy. Add to this triad freedom from want, and our nation would surely feel more secure internally. Unfortunately, our government, or any other government, cannot guarantee everyone complete freedom from want. However, there are several steps that could be taken toward the realization of this idealistic goal.

For instance, many American homes are practically ruined financially by enormous medical bills, and they dread a sudden illness or accident in the family. The Blue Cross plan and its counterparts are welcomed though they do cost a lot. Their high cost is only natural when you consider that the insurance company has to make a profit somewhere along the way. Private health plans have not proved too reliable in at least one case involving A. F. of L. workers,

in which there was some extra cash removed from the laborer's pockets and deposited in those of the company officials.

Hence, private health insurance is not the best answer to this problem; although we realize that some kind of medical plan is necessary. Who or what then would be the most logical, competent, and trustworthy administrator of such a plan? The most obvious answer is our own national government. It is supposedly composed of elected officials interested in serving the people's needs; and, if this is not the case, the people have the opportunity of removing corrupt men from office. A system of socialized medicine would be of the greatest benefit to Americans at this time.

It would help to prevent anxiety over real or possible medical bills and would give the American fami-

(Continued on Page 6)

Tidbits . . .

## It's All In The Family

By Clements and English

As this column is being written, a very irate little elf in a brown jerkin, with tiny tools sticking out of his pockets, just flew in on us. He says that Santa Claus is very angry because Westminster students have not mailed their lists in yet. These must be postmarked no later than Saturday and are to be addressed to: Santa Claus, North Pole, c/o your parents.

Christmas greetings for campus trenchermen, College dining halls will celebrate the holiday early. Turkey with all the trimmings (faculty guests, etc.) are on order for dinner Monday night.

Two all-time Pitt basketball records broken in the recent Pitt-Ohio game involved Westminster teams. The 42 points scored by the Buckeyes' Robin Freeman erased the record of most points by any player against Pitt in one game set by Titan Ed Halas in 1951 and Jerry Neff in 1954 with 34 tallies. The most points by a Pitt player was formerly the 37 scored by Dodo Canterna against Westminster in the 1944-45 season. Pitt's Ed Pavlik scored 40 last week to smash this mark.

Definition of a sorority from the U. of North Dakota Student, a group of girls living together with a single purpose—to get more girls living together with a single purpose.

Notice the colored Christmas tree lights on the TV aerial on Sewall's roof? One innocent looking blond co-ed we know asks, "Does this mean they have colored television???"

Advantages of a college education; Gloria Mosolino, class of '49, studied hard for her pre-law at Syracuse U. She then enrolled in New York University College of Law.

Success came at last to Miss Mosolino. She is now a stand-in for Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood. She hopes to be a stand-in for Zsa Zsa Gabor and finally to be a star herself, the Syracuse Daily Orange reports.

Sign of maturity: The girls at Browne hall pull their shades promptly when it gets dark; not so at Ferguson, they never pull their blinds.

Latest thing for those who have to buy a gift for "the man who has everything." Gen-u-ine chrome steel Captain Queeg Balls like the ones used in the Caine Mutiny. A Michigan company is selling them for \$1.00 a pair. We kid you not.

Humor him along department: Overheard in the Little Theatre's Green Room during "Winterset" rehearsals, "I've been an actor all my life. I was born on 'Medic'."

Here is something to take home to your parents and friends for the Holiday season. Be the life of the party!!

You: What do you call a man who is afraid of Christmas?

Friend: Parent, relative: Daaa-h. I give up.

You: A Noel Coward.

I suppose it is readily evident from reading this column that good tidbits are needed. If you hear anything entertaining, stupid or educational (?) anywhere in the Westminster family (dorm, library, dark country road) pass it along to the authors. Or if you want, drop it in the feature editor's box in the basement of the library plainly marked "tidbit." No royalties are paid.

### Glorious Creation . . .

## There's No Place

By Bob Marsano

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven

Just seven more days to go, by heaven.

We'll leave Westminster alone and asleep.

"Are we sorry to go?" Who said that—creep!

Homeward bound, home to the town,

Where neon lights and movies are found.

No classes at eight get us out of bed,

Only junior and dogs and screaming instead.

No gulping, no gorging, no rushing at meals—

Who eats when there's candy, cake and hangover pills.

No books, no papers, no pencils, no teachers

Just movies and dancing and feminine creatures.

Sixteen days of Christmas vacation—

Oh, glorious, glorious, glorious creation.

Here's hoping you all enjoy a good laugh

Merry Christmas to all from your paper and staff.



## Champions



Westminster's top debaters will face the best from twenty-five Eastern colleges at the University of Pittsburgh's Cross-Examination tournament tonight and tomorrow. Above is the team that took first place at Allegheny last week. Front row, left to right, Norman Shepherd, Coach Melvin Moorhouse and Daniel Migliore. Second row, James Anderson and John Layman.

... About the Campus

## Westminster Writers At Work

By Clyde Clements

Westminster professors are busy with their pens. Numerous members of the faculty have either written or are in the process of writing articles, textbooks, or interpretive studies.

In the English department instructor Charles H. Cook, Jr., has recently written an article entitled "Memorization Revisited." It appears in the December, 1954 issue of *College English*, the official magazine of the national council of teachers of English. In it Mr. Cook has described the value of memorizing short passages in order to develop an expressive and concrete writing style.



As part of the research and preparation for a study of James F. Cooper, early American novelist, Dr. Bleasby head of the English department, had published "James Fenimore Cooper: Frontier Novelist," a long article in the *Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review*, May 22, 1954. Dr. Bleasby writes that in Cooper's old-fashioned romances he presented and analyzed problems like law, justice, and freedom in American civilization. At present Dr. Bleasby is at work on a book which is to be a critical interpretation of the author's frontier fiction.

A biography of Ignatius Donnelly, politician, author and popular science writer who was active from about the time of the Civil War to 1900, is occupying the spare time of Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history. Research for his doctorate and three or four articles have given Dr. Ridge a thorough knowledge of his subject. According to the teacher Donnelly is not so important as a man, but he is important in the sense that he is representative of agrarian thought in the mid-west, and through an understanding of him it is easier to explain the social and economic forces that affected this region during his time.

Dr. Allan M. Schmueller, guidance counselor and psychology professor, is having his third book brought out by Prentice-Hall in 1955. Dr. Schmueller has adopted an eclectic approach to the subject of learning and combined this with his personal observation and research to write *Technique of Problem Solving*. This book is especially valuable in classes dealing with advanced mental hygiene.

Not only has Mr. Albert G. Sweetser, assistant professor of economics, written a textbook, *Financing Trading Assets*, but he is also typing, aligning, illustrating, doing editorial corrections and marketing the same book. This text, which is the result of a lifetime of study is an attempt to teach fi-

nance at a functional level, rather than adopting a historical or a theoretical approach. Through a great many illustrations and detailed instructions, Mr. Sweetser wishes to make clear the problems of finance that face every businessman, and thus avoid a tendency "to take the fellow from the firm and funnel him into Wall Street." His idea must be valid because his text is already being used in Northeastern U., Boston, Mass., and Leicester Junior college, also in Mass. Dr. Sweetser feels that if his book is a success he will publish several other books he has in preparation this way.

Also readying a new textbook is Mrs. Francis V. Henry, instructor in the speech department. Mrs. Henry, whose specialty is speech correction, is pointing out the physiological aspects of stuttering.

## FTA Hears Talk On High School Chapters

Miss Harner, dean of women at Slippery Rock State Teachers college, will be the speaker at the Future Teachers of America meeting to be held Thursday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. announces Nancy Petsinger, president. Miss Hartner will talk on the National Education association and the Pennsylvania State Education association. She will also speak on organizing high school F. T. A. chapters.

## Karux Holds Meeting

Karux will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church, announces Norman Shepherd, president.

The regular business meeting will be followed by a talk by the Rev. Thomas Gregory. His address will deal with the general topic of the relationship between faith and reason.

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## Debaters Take Top Honors At Allegheny Tournament

## France Offers Teaching Jobs For U.S. Grads

Opportunities to study or teach in France are available to American graduate students, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York city.

The French government is offering thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural services and the Institute of International education. Closing date for application is February 1, 1955.

The French government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French, correct usage of English; good moral character, personality, and adaptability and good health.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for postes de lecteurs, teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends offer maintenance. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M.D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance.

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## FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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With Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling

## MONDAY-TUESDAY

"FORT ALGIERS"

With Yvonne DeCarlo, Carlos Thompson

After winning top honors in the Allegheny College Invitational tournament last Saturday, the debate team of James Anderson, John Layman, Daniel Migliore and Norman Shepherd will represent Westminster in the University of Pittsburgh Cross-Examination tournament tonight and tomorrow.

Shepherd, senior Bible major from Fall River, Mass., and Migliore, junior history major from Pittsburgh, make up the affirmative team. Layman, senior business major from Lansdowne, and Anderson, senior math major from Mars, debate on the negative team. The team is coached by Mr. Melvin Moorhouse, associate professor of speech and dramatic art.

Twenty-five eastern colleges will be represented at the Pitt debates. Included will be a team from Oxford university, England. Four rounds of debating competition will be held in which teams and individuals will get numerical ratings. The highest affirmative team and the highest negative team will then meet Yale university and Oxford university respectively in the fifth round.

The Saturday afternoon session will feature a special debate between Yale and Oxford. Westminster's team plans to stay at the Hotel Schenley during the tournament.

The team was victorious last Saturday at Meadville by taking six straight debates. The affirmative group won over Allegheny, Hiram, and Pitt while the negative team got by Allegheny, Gannon and Pitt.

Nineteen teams from over twelve schools were represented at the tournament. Hiram and Western Reserve tied for second place in the debating action.

The winners received a trophy which must be won three straight years to keep permanently. Allegheny college won the prize in 1953.

A girls' team of four members also debated last Saturday. Mary Albright and Elizabeth Turner debating the affirmative, won one and lost two debates, while the negative group of Rosa Faulkner and Jean Grohman lost all three debates.

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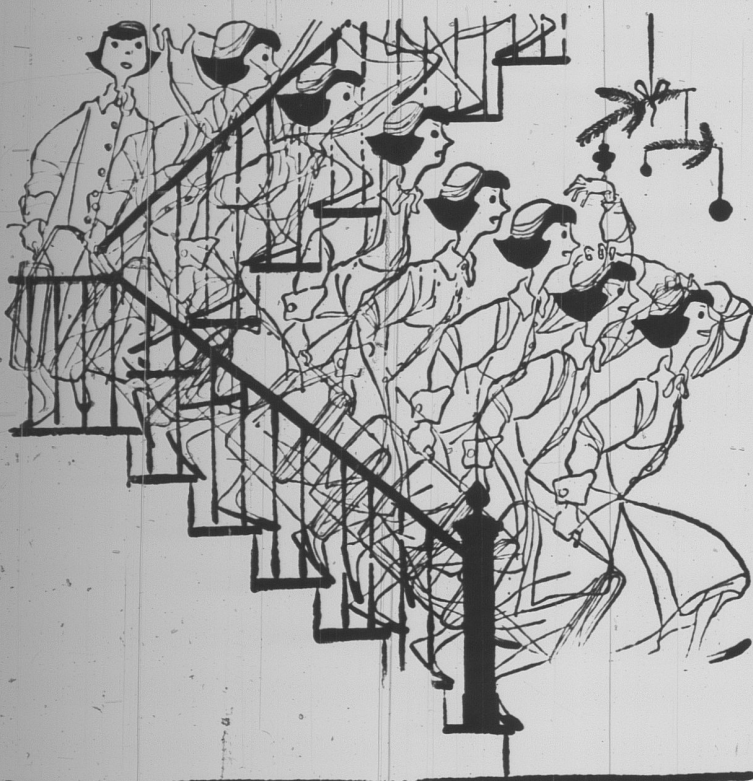
New Wilmington, Penna.



## Let George Do It



Sophomore forward George Strehler scores the first of his 20 points against Lycoming college to be high scorer in last Saturday's game. Jim Riley, number 79, waits for the rebound. Westminster defeated the Warriors 101-78 for their first victory of the season.



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## Two Titans Named On All-Star Team

### Davis And Freshwater Picked For First Team

Westminster's football team placed two players on the Pittsburgh Press All-District Class B football team.

They are quarterback Harold Davis, sophomore from Youngstown, and center Bill Freshwater, sophomore from Muphall. They were two of the three sophomores picked on this team by the local small college coaches. The remainder of the squad is made up of five juniors and three seniors.

Halfback Beaver Lander made the second team while Titan end Bill Moss was chosen on the third squad.

Davis also received another honor as he was named on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) first football honor roll of gridders in the nation's small universities and colleges.

### Titans Lose, 102-90; Riley Hoops 27 Points

St. Francis's Red Flash handed the Titans their second straight defeat of the season Thursday night at Altoona by the score of 102-90.

The Titans led at halftime, 42-41. Jim Riley was high man for Westminster with 27 points. Bill Saller had 25 for St. Francis, Frank Puschauber had 22 and all-American Maurice Stokes garnered 21 tallies.

## Leagues Begin Intramurals

Last Friday intramural action saw the Spikers winning over Block W by a score of 41-32. Hamilton, Sheraw and Tolbert each had 12 points for the Spikers while Buzz Ridl scored 13 for Block W. Sigma Nu walloped the Commuters, 57-28. Freshwater was high man with 12 points for the Sigma Nu's, Kreiling scored 10 for the Commuters.

On Saturday the Alpha Sigs took the Phi Taus in an exciting game by the score of 36-21. Campbell dropped in 13 points for the Alpha Sigs as Scott was high scorer for the Phi Taus with 10.

Sigma Nu won over the Alpha Sigs on Monday, 38-26. Jackson had 12 points for the Sigma Nus and Herrick had 9 for the Alpha Sigs.

Tuesday's action saw the Sigma Nu's winning a close one over Block W by the score of 44-40. Kosko was top scorer for the former with 15, while Lander led Block W with 13 points.

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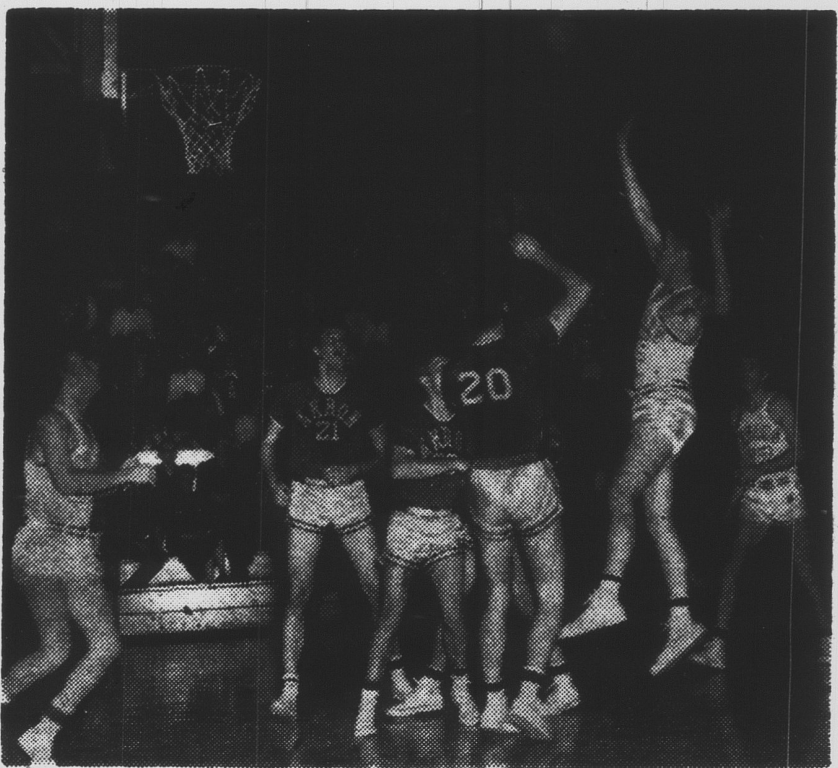
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## Riley Hoops One



Titan Jim Riley scores early in the first half against Akron university in the game Tuesday night. Riley had 21 points for the evening. Akron made 61 percent of their shots to gain a 97-85 victory over Westminster. At the left is the Titans' Bob Doran and George Strehler is at the right.

## Ex-Titan Stars Return To Battle Varsity; Block W Sponsors Annual Contest Sat.

### Quintet Faces Tough Holiday Schedule; Meet Tech, Mt. Union And St. Bonaventure

Many former Titan stars are returning to campus for the fourth annual alumni-varsity game tomorrow night. Starting time for the game which is becoming a big event for Westminster fans is 8 p.m.

Block W, Westminster lettermen's club, is sponsoring the game and Lowell Lander, president, announces that former stal-

warts such as Pat King, Ed Halas, Al McCullough, Jim Bril, Jackie Jones, Ed McInhinney, Fred Ridl, Fred Paine, Jerry Hyde, Jon Meyers, Ted Ossoff, Clyde Shaffer and Chet Dembinsky will participate for the alumni. All these men have played under the reign of the present Titan coach, Grover Washbaugh.

There will be a special halftime show and a presentation of a trophy to the most valuable player of each squad at the game's conclusion. Admission to the game will be fifty cents with season tickets and student activity books not being honored.

The Titans will return to regular season action the following Tuesday when they tangle with the Golden Knights of Gannon college at Erie.

The locals did not play Gannon last year, but the Golden Knights met Geneva at the Field house last March in a contest which Geneva won, 102-73. This game was played to determine which team would represent Pennsylvania in the NAIA tournament.

The Erie boys had a 16-7 record last winter against good opposition and have several stars back from last year's quintet with captain George Hesch leading the parade.

Carnegie Tech will meet the Titans on Friday, Dec. 17 in Pittsburgh. Tech, after playing West Virginia, Duquesne, the University of Pittsburgh and Penn State, will be up for the Titans. Westminster took both games from the Tartans last winter by scores of 84-77 and 78-71. However, Tech has four starters back from the 1953-54 squad with center Allan Frank and guard Ralph Mocker being the big men to stop. In all they have a small team, but are hustlers and have battled their opponents right down to the wire.

Westminster next returns to action Tuesday night, Dec. 28 at Youngstown when they will participate in the second Youngstown Invitational tournament. Their opposition will be Mt. Union college of Alliance, Ohio.

If they win the first night the Titans will move into the semifinals the following night, and tangle with Youngstown college, the host team in the tournament.

St. Bonaventure invades New Wilmington to play the locals on

Tuesday night, Jan. 4. The "Bonnies" did not play the Titans last year. They have won their first two games by handy scores, but play only one more game before battling Westminster.

### Junior Record Dance Follows Alumni Game

A record dance sponsored by the junior class will take place in Old 77, Dec. 11, after the Alumni basketball game.

Raymond Sphar, president of the junior class, announces that the admission charge is 15 cents a person, and 25 cents a couple. Sally Charles and Patricia Bowley are in charge of tickets.

Publicity committee is Shirley Domin, June Gunther and Nancy Siehl. The committee in charge of music is Marlowe Tolbert and Tony Stillson.

Doris Gething, Robert Hunter, Alice Paul and Barbara Raushalbach make up the refreshments committee. Mary Goltare is in charge of obtaining the chaperons.

### Ed. Class Plans Christmas Display

Mrs. Olive Hewitt, instructor in education, announced today the display which the 8:55 a.m. geography class will conduct on Wednesday, Dec. 15. The display will be held on the fourth floor of the Science hall at 8:15 p.m.

The whole class has painted murals of six Christmas scenes from six different countries. As each mural is shown someone will present the way Christmas is celebrated in that country.

Student chairman of the display is Kristine Johnson. Those presenting Christmas stories are: Jean Aungst, Switzerland; Kristine Johnson, Holland; Betty Kyle, America; Deborah Phelps, Nativity scene; Joan Smith, Australia; and Susan Starn, Bavaria. A Christmas story and Christmas carols will be presented by Barbara Bachmann.



## Titans Meet Power Houses

By Jack Heidish

Coach Grover Washabaugh has obtained for Westminster fans an attractive home schedule for the 1954-55 season. Such powerful teams as Duquesne, the University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech will be seen before the home crowd this winter.

Duquesne, winner of the Holiday Festival tournament in New York and runner up in the National Invitational tournament has suffered heavy personal loss as Fletcher Johnson graduated, Jim Tucker used up his eligibility, Lou Iezzi is out of the line-up because of an injury and several promising freshmen failed to keep up their grades.

But the Dukes do have All-Americans Dick Ricketts, and Si Green back, steady back court man Mickey Winograde and ex-GI John Nosworthy who played varsity ball before Uncle Sam beckoned him. Then Dave Ricketts, brother of Dick, has moved up to the varsity, and Jim Fallon, a substitute for two years, is making an all-out effort to land a starting berth.

The big, glaring weakness for the Dukes will be lack of experience on the bench. Reports from Pittsburgh papers quote Coach Duddy Moore as saying that he had to ask for reinforcements from the student body to fill out a ten man squad. Whether Moore is using double talk remains to be seen but for the time being it looks like the Dukes will be weaker but still a great attraction for the fans.

Pitt has improved tremendously over last year's outfit. They did lose Dutch Burch and Dick Dietrick but they have uncovered a new star in Ed Pavlick, a Johnstown product who bucketed 40 points against Ohio State in the Panther's first game.

They dropped their first two games, but to powerful Big 10 squads. Not many teams will be taller than the Panthers as they have John Riser and Bob Lazor, both 6'5" men who starred on the JV team last year. Riser alone tallied over 20 markers both times against the Titan reserves while Lazor gave them considerable trouble in the two games. Incidentally, the Pitt JV's inflicted the only two losses on the local's 53-54 quintet.

Joe Fenwick and Frank Zimman, starting performers last winter, also will be around to give the Titans trouble. Westminster fans will remember the exciting two-overtime game against the Panthers last year. And this winter's contest promises to be just as good.

Carnegie Tech doesn't have the height to cope against their foes but they do have the hustle and the all around ability to give many troublesome moments to their opponents. The center, Alan Frank, is only 6'1" but he and guard Ralph Mocker almost ruined the Titans twice last year. Mel Cratsley, the Tech coach, started his team out on a suicide schedule but as the season moves along they will straighten out.

These three Pittsburgh teams will perform on the local hardwood in February; the Dukes on the 12th, Pitt appearing on the 19th, and Tech closing off the home schedule on the 26th. These three games promise to be attractive contests for fans to attend.

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**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

## Towering Titans 1954-55



Pictured above is the Titan basketball squad that will face the alumni in a game at the Field house tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Front row: left to right, Managers Jack Heidish, Bob Rankin and Bob Campbell. Second row: left to right, Ralph Straley, Tony Stillson,

Tom Duda, Harold Davis, Steve Prokopchak, Chuck Garrett and Vince Cortese. Back Row, Head Coach Grover Washabaugh, George Strehler, Al Roe, Bob Davis, Dick Jordan, Jim Riley, Tom Schrecengost, Bob Doran and Assistant Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl.

## Titans Dump Lycoming; Lose To Akron

### Gain First, 101-78; Zippers Win, 97-85; Reserve Squad Takes Two Contests

By Vince Cortese

Westminster's junior varsity holds lopsided wins over the New Brighton Big 5 and the reserves from Alliance college. Brief sketches of the members of the squad may help to introduce these players to Westminster fans.

**Edward Eshnoz** . . . hails from Kittanning, but played his high school ball at Kiski Prep school in Saltsburg . . . also played baseball and football . . . a freshman who has much promise for the future.

**William Knab** . . . Bill played three years at Pittsburgh's Oliver High school . . . one of the starting five on the JVs . . . sophomore playing his first year on the squad.

**Craig McBurney** . . . local boy from New Castle . . . played three years at Ne-Ca-Hi . . . Craig was captain of his team there . . . good shot from any angle . . . should see a lot of action this year.

**Edward McLain** . . . "Big Ed" played his high school basketball at Chester High school in Chester, W.Va. . . captain and played four years of ball . . . elected on the All-Regional squad . . . should be a big help to the Titans this year.

**Norman Paxton** . . . Norm comes from nearby Fredonia and played three years of ball there . . . captained team his senior year . . . A big boy with lots of speed . . . should add needed height to JV squad.

**Ralph Miles** . . . Hails from South Orange, N.J. . . played his high school ball at Columbia High . . . also played football and baseball . . . should prove a worthy cager before season ends.

**John Pennell** . . . played three years of high school ball at Vienna, O. . . a rugged ball player who was co-captain of the All-County team and was on four All-Tournament teams.

**William Pryor** . . . Bill's record shows he played three years of basketball at Weehawken High school, N.J. . . played at guard and forward and that experience should give him a good base on which to add further knowledge as a member of the junior varsity team.

**Thomas Sarver** . . . coming from the local high school, Tom has a large number of admirers in the vicinity . . . played four years for the New Wilmington Greyhounds . . . named to the all section team in his senior year.

**Edward Towns** . . . a freshman from Eden, N.Y. having played four years of basketball at Eden Central . . . plays center position . . . stands 6' and weighs 190 . . . co-captained his team in his senior year and was named to the All-Star district team.

**Bruce Whann** . . . 5'11" sophomore from Butler . . . on the injury list now . . . team captain his senior year of high school . . . set an individual scoring record for a single game for the school with 34 points.

**Bob Wood** . . . Bob is a product of McKeesport high having played high school ball there for three years . . . stands an even 6' . . . plans to follow the engineering profession.

### Mermaids Select 13 Girls For Next Show

Thirteen sophomore and freshmen girls have been selected to participate in the forthcoming Mermaid show, announces Mary Margaret Moser, president of the swimming group.

Those chosen are Dinah Black, Phyllis Cabelof, Virginia Dickson, Carol Fairlamb, Joann Gould and Roxanne Johnson.

Others are Lynn Jones, Mary Lou Mansell, Carol Paulie, Joyce Porter, Barbara Reyniers and Sue Yeager. The Mermaids will begin practice following Christmas vacation and will present their annual show in the spring.

Westminster's cagers inaugurated the 1954-55 basketball campaign at Memorial Field house with a smashing 101-78 victory at the expense of Lycoming college last Saturday night and then were nosed out in a hard fought battle with Akron university by the score of 97-85.

By Ray Tudor

Tony Stillson opened the Lycoming game with a one-hander from the side. Harold Davis dropped in a jump shot and a foul. Two more quick field goals by Davis and Jim Riley and the Titans were off and running with a 9-0 lead. Westminster controlled the back boards and played a fine floor game. The Titans called time with a 14-10 lead. After time was back in Davis grabbed a Lycoming rebound and fired a long pass downcourt to George Strehler who dumped it in for a score. Riley went down under and laid up another fielder to give the locals a 26-16 lead.

Westminster grabbed off rebounds and set up two fast breaks with Strehler and Riley doing the scoring to set Westminster on the long end of a 35-20 score. Harold Davis was a big man under the Lycoming basket as he came up with the ball time and again. Bob "Goose" Davis was in for Stillson. Riley scored twice in succession. The Titans dropped in six more points on fouls by Riley and Schrecengost, in the last fifteen seconds to lead Lycoming at half time, 60-36.

Doran opened the second half with a one-hander from the side. Riley hooked a fielder from down under. Davis dropped in a two pointer on the break. A nice one-handed heave by Doran brought the total to 78-48 and the Titans moved ahead by thirty points. Incidentally, the Westminster five was never behind. Stillson hit from the side, Dick Jordan scored a long one hand push, and Davis cut the cords with a long set. Doran drove the entire length of the court to score. Schrecengost hooped two more on the break.

Leading 98-64, the Titans' Sch-

recengost sent the total to 100 with a long one-hand push shot. Westminster then put the freeze on and controlled the ball till the game was over. Final score: Westminster 101. Lycoming, 78.

George Strehler was high man for the Titans with 20 points, while Davis and Riley were close behind with 19 each. Stillson came in with 18 markers.

It was a different story in the game with Akron U. The Blue and White lost to the Zippers in a seesaw contest 97-85. In the first half the game was all tied up five times. By halftime Akron led 48-40.

Westminster drew first blood off Tony Stillson's heave from the side. Akron's rangy five gave the Titans plenty of competition under the baskets. The Zippers came from behind to tie the score at 14-14. Stillson dropped in two fouls and Riley laid one up to deadlock the score again at 20-20.

In the second half, Stillson, Strehler and Riley poured six points through to trail by 48-46. Beck threw two consecutive jump shots in for Akron. The Ohio boys pulled ahead at 66-60. In the hectic second half the score was tied four times. Akron finally forged ahead to stay on a fielder by Harkins to make it 81-79. Akron froze the ball and the final score was 97-85.

The Zippers made more than half their shots for an outstanding 61 per cent. Beck and Harkins teamed up to score 57 points between them. Beck poured in 14 field goals for 28 points and Harkins tallied 29 off 10 fielders and 9 fouls. Three Titans topped the 20 point mark. Stillson garnered 24 off 11 baskets and two free throws. Strehler scored 22 points with 9 field goals and 4 fouls. Riley totaled 21 points, scoring six goals and 9 fouls.

Westminster's junior varsity trimmed New Brighton, 66-49, and Alliance college's frosh, 104-23 in preliminary games. Against New Brighton, Ed McClain and Bill Pryor were high with 20 points and 14 points respectively. In the Alliance fray, Norm Paxton with 19 points and Tom Sarver with 17 points took down the scoring honors.

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

from

**The Grille**



## SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Hold Slumber Parties;  
Sig Kaps Choose Walker President

Slumber parties will be held by all the sororities tonight. Sigma Kappa sorority has elected Mary Lou Walker as president for the coming year. The Alpha Sigs will present their annual Christmas serenade on December 15.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** . . . Pat Gunther and Jane Wilson are in charge of the slumber party tonight . . . Elizabeth Hutcheson is in charge of the Christmas party to be held Monday night.

**BETA SIGMA PHI** . . . pledging ceremonies were held last night for forty pledges . . . Howard Barnum, '54, Allan Colledge, ex-'56, and Scott Zimmerman, ex-'57, were on campus last weekend. . . Gwenn Hoffius has accepted the pin of Andrew McKelvey . . . Darl Hollen is in charge of the Christmas serenade . . . Dick Egli and Dick Newcomer are in charge of the chapel program.

**BETA SIGMA OMICRON** . . . Carole Lanese visited Northwestern university last weekend . . . Patricia Black visited the University of Pittsburgh . . . Lou Ann Purvis is in charge of tonight's slumber party . . . Joyce Gillespie, ex-'57, visited campus last weekend. . . the pledges are in charge of the fraternity pledge tea today . . . the Thiel chapter and Mrs. Mabel Kerner, national president, will visit the chapter tomorrow . . . a shower was held on Monday for Mrs. Janice Slemons Baker . . . Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Ridge, the patronesses, will hold a party for the chapter on December 14.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . pledging ceremonies were held for Barbara Reynders . . . Betty Briggs is in charge of the slumber party to be held tonight . . . new pledge officers are president, Carol Roberts; vice-president, Elaine Scott; secretary, Corry Ann McClure; treasurer, Nancy Cappel . . . Carol Williams, ex-'56, was on campus this weekend.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . new pledge officers are president, Marlyn Seaman; vice-president, Beverly Bemis; secretary, Alvira Whitley, and treasurer, Vail Watson . . . a Christmas CARE package has been sent to Korea.

**QUADRANGLE** . . . new patroness is Mrs. Arthur Birkby . . . Joyce Mallory visited the University of Pittsburgh last weekend.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . new pledge officers are president, Marion Nagle; vice-president, Marcia Vandermaast; secretary, Barbara Webb; treasurer, Ann McDowell . . . the pledges are in charge of tonight's slumber party . . . Ruth Schwitters is in charge of the Christmas party at Overlook Tuesday night . . . next year's officers are president, Mary Lou Walker; 1st vice-president, Susanne Fisher; 2nd vice-president, Marynelle Dougherty; corresponding secretary, Patricia Hayman; treasurer, Barbara Farrow; Triangle editor, Jeannette Traendly, and registrar, Ruth Schwitters.

**THETA UPSILON** . . . the pledges are in charge of tonight's slumber party. Carol Paulie is the chairman.

Korean Christmas . .  
(Continued from Page 1)

sters. The only difference is that St. Nick distributes his gifts to the children in a group on Christmas eve in the church. Many plays, skits and programs are presented for the church members at this time. Near midnight the young people begin singing carols and an hour or so later they leave the church and sing to the various church members in their homes. After singing a carol or two at a house, the host gives the group a bag of candy and cookies or other food. Around 9 a.m. Christmas morning the group ceases singing and has breakfast at the home of one of the carolers. The rest of Christmas is spent at home with their families after the Christmas morning church service.

Korea, like most of America, has snow for Christmas. Another thing which does not differ between the two countries is the peace and happiness which comes at Christmas time.

## Campus Calendar

## Friday, Dec. 10

8:15 Play  
8:30 C.Y.F. swimming party  
12 midnight—Sorority slumber parties  
Chapel, Sigma Nu devotional

## Saturday, Dec. 11

8:15 Play  
8:30 Alumni Basketball game  
Junior class record dance

## Sunday, Dec. 12

Vespers, C.Y.F. candlelight service, Dr. Wm. McLeister

## Monday, Dec. 13

8:15 Play  
Chapel, Mr. Burbick

## Tuesday, Dec. 14

Basketball away at Geneva

## 8:15 Play

Chapel, Rev. David J. Rowland

## Wednesday, Dec. 15

Y.W.C.A. caroling

## 8:15 Play

10:15 Alpha Sigma Phi serenade  
Chapel, Alpha Sigma Phi devotional

## Thursday, Dec. 16

4:15 Faculty meeting  
A.A.U.W. reception for seniors

## 9:30 Cwen's caroling

## 8:15 Play

Chapel, Vesper Choir

## Friday, Dec. 17

4:10 Christmas vacation begins  
Fraternity formals

Basketball away at Carnegie Tech.

## Chapel, Dr. Jamison

## Tuesday, Jan. 5

8 a.m. Classes begin  
Basketball—St. Francis

Chapel, unannounced

## Wednesday, Jan. 6

Chapel, Block W assembly

## Thursday, Jan. 7

Comprehensives  
Chapel

## Friday, Jan. 8

Comprehensives  
8:15 Cwens informal dance

Chapel, F.T.A., Mrs. Hewitt

Dining Halls Plan Formal Dinner Mon.;  
Faculty, Guests Attend Holiday Meal

All college dormitories will have their annual formal Christmas dinners at 6 p.m., Monday Dec. 6. Each dormitory has chosen members of the faculty to be their guests for the evening.

Guests at Browne hall are Dr. and Mrs. George Bleasby, Dr. Amy Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Sherod Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frey, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Mrs. Frances Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicolls, Miss Elizabeth Nixon, Miss Helen Sittig and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wanty.

Guests of Ferguson hall are Mrs. Caroline Downs, Mrs. Mary Lou Mendel, Mrs. Elma Neal, Mrs. Eva Purdy, Mrs. Amy Ray and Mrs. Renne.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. John Forry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Masterton, Miss Clara McCandless, Dr. Mary Purdy, Miss Susan Scurr, Mrs. Edward Sittig and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birkby, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Christy, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs.

## Evil Or Blessing . .

ily a more assured feeling of independence and security. The lower and middle classes would especially welcome the innovation. Of course, the whole plan would be optional, and the wealthy classes, along with the ever present stubborn and status quo element, could continue as they are—paying through the nose for doctor care.

"But," you may say, "doctors would not like socialized medicine as they would not make so much money under it." Surely it is a sad and unfair reflection on our doctors to say that they are only interested in the money angle. In consideration of this last factor, however, I repeat that socialized medicine would be optional, and doctors could charge their regular fees of patients not choosing to join the plan.

Some other criticisms of socialized medicine are: 1. Doctors would lose interest in their patients. If this is the case, then they are not true doctors for a true doctor is concerned only with curing the sickness, and not in the manner in which his bill is to be paid. From my own experience under British socialized medicine I found that doctors gave individual attention to patients and were just as kind and solicitous about their conditions as are American doctors. 2. If medical care were "free," people would go all the time for every little complaint. Perhaps then diseases would be discovered more often in the incipient stages, and people would be sure to get their annual medical check-ups. They would take greater precautions about their personal health, and this would lead to a stronger and more physically fit American nation. 3. Socialized medicine will take away the people's sense of independence. How can this be so? By eliminating the worry of unexpected medical expenses, Americans could feel more independent and secure.

In conclusion, let me say that the United States has state universities, state and federal housing schemes, state and federal irrigation and preservation projects, and a system of social security. We have accepted these as good and necessary, so why oppose the equally beneficial scheme of socialized medicine any longer?

## Messiah Soloists



"The Messiah" will be presented by the college choir Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the chapel. Soloists for the concert are pictured above. Left to right, front row, Helen Tombor, Margaret Ihnat and Romaine Gardner. Second row, l. to r., Fred Horst, Lyle Beall and Constance Mohr. Mr. Clarence Martin will direct the choir in the concert.

## TV Or Not TV . .

## A Typical Day Of Television

By Dick Egli

I have been watching TV of late, and have come upon all sorts of deplorable conditions that should be brought to the attention of the proper Senate investigating committee.

Let's take some examples from a typical day of television starting in the morning. Since there are few mornings when I am completely awake, we should, in all fairness to the shows, start in the afternoon. Since I usually am fully awake by five in the afternoon, let's start here.

The five o'clock show is a kids' show with the catchy title of "Howdy Didee." (I suspect this show is for the cradle set). This is a good example of how TV is corrupting our youth. Instead of giving the youth a forward outlook on life, this show takes great delight in showing old time movies. I ask you, aren't the movies on TV old enough without rubbing it into the kids?

Following this show there are cowboy movies with stars like Tom Mixmaster, The Lone Stranger (complete with sidekick to see that he doesn't get too lone), and a few others who aren't worth mentioning such as Wild Bill Hiccup. These guys just don't live right. In my youth I can remember any cowboy taking on several thousand Indians, just for kicks. Today, they not only have to furnish a reason, but it must be legally stable so they can't be held for libel in case they run into some Sioux Indians (this is a really complicated pun that I am not about to explain here).

Moving on into the evening, we

come to the story of the espionage in the grocery store, or "Counter Spy." This is the sordid tale of a gentleman who speaks softly, and carries an FBI badge. Without fail, he saves his country from a fate worse than death every Friday from nine to nine thirty. I shudder to think what will happen to the country some Friday when he is rubbed out.

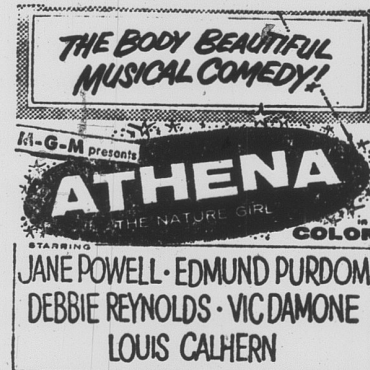
And last with the most are the "spectaculars." The last "spectacular" that I saw was so big, that between the acts, a little man came out of the TV set and exploded fireworks in the living room.

I guess I shouldn't worry too much though, because, as the immortal Bard once said, "Television is here to go" (this Bard of course, was Jack Bard, a neighbor of mine.) But, don't be misled by radical statements, television is just a fad.

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